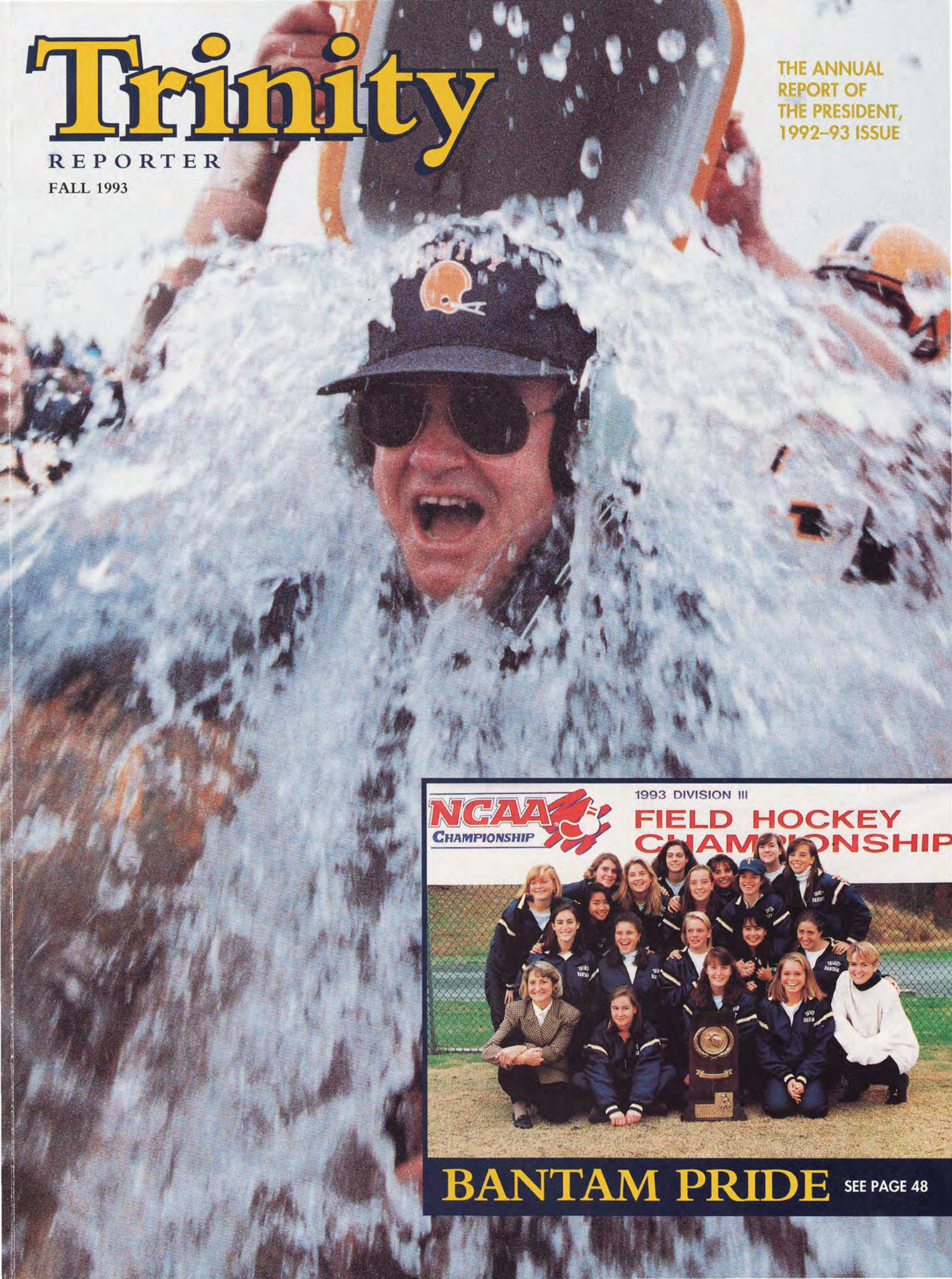


Trinity

REPORTER

FALL 1993

THE ANNUAL
REPORT OF
THE PRESIDENT,
1992-93 ISSUE



NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIP

1993 DIVISION III

**FIELD HOCKEY
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BANTAM PRIDE

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Trinity

REPORTER

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Cover: Head football coach Don Miller gets a salute from his players on Homecoming day, when the Bantams went undefeated for the first time since 1955. Photo by The Hartford Courant/Michael McAndrews. Inset photo, the field hockey team, coached by Robin Sheppard, competed in national tournament play for the first time.

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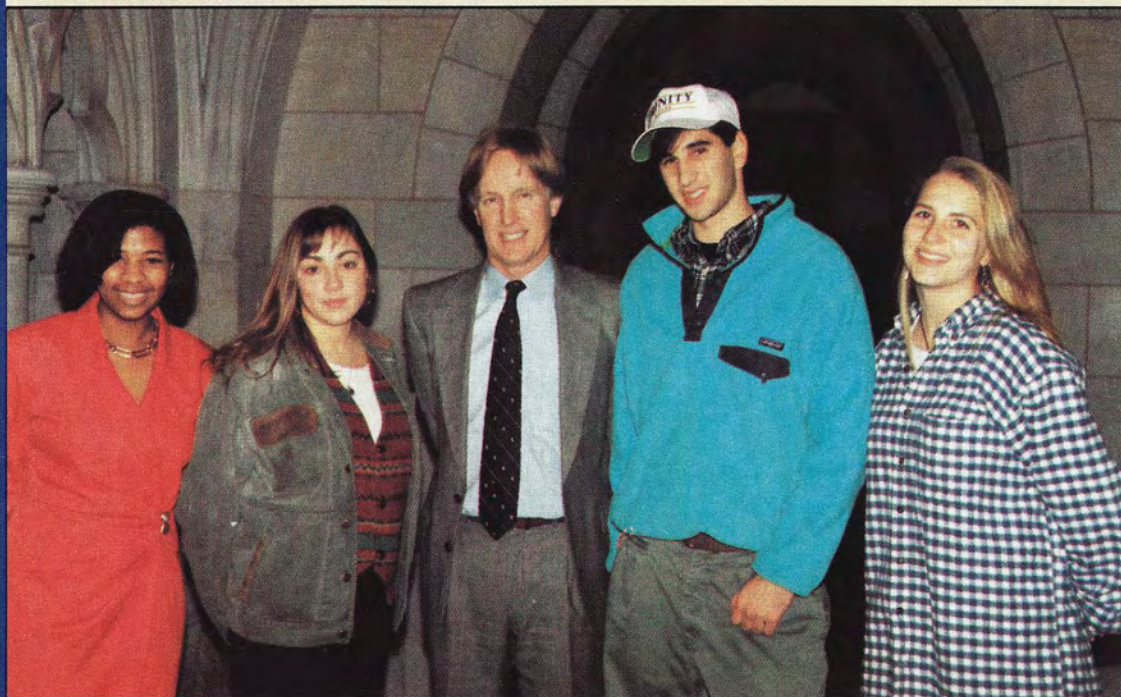
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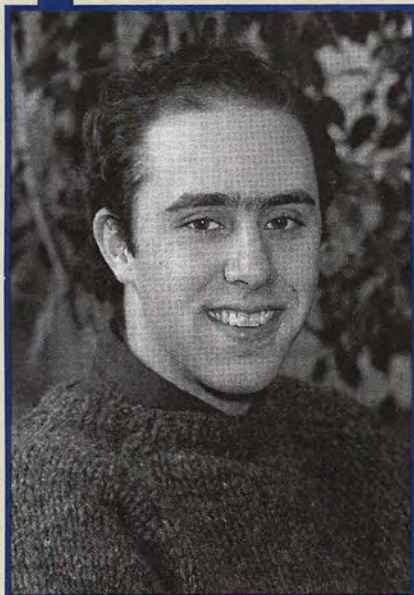
FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Sometimes alumni ask me whether Trinity students take full advantage of all the College offers. Rather than give a general response, I would like to tell you in this report about two students whom I have known well in their years at Trinity, Josh Lahey and Nicole Simpson. By the time you receive this issue of the *Reporter*, both will be off-campus on academic adventures of their own design. Josh is gearing up to hike the Appalachian Trail from south to north; he will write the experience up as a psychological study of hikers on the trail and what motivates them to undertake the challenge. Nicole is in London, at King's College, comparing the health care policies of the United Kingdom with those of the United States. She will apply to medical school next fall. Each of these students illustrates what we are aiming for in the liberal arts curriculum at Trinity.

In our mission statement we describe Trinity as "a community united in a quest for excellence in liberal arts education."

Our paramount purpose is to foster critical thinking, free the mind of parochialism and prejudice, and prepare students to lead examined lives that are personally satisfying, civically responsible, and socially useful.

Josh Lahey came to Trinity from a small town. He had a tough time deciding between Trinity and West Point: he felt that he would like to be a national leader and that the Army was the most obvious place for him to learn and lead. I got to know him well in my freshman seminar called "Socrates Citizen." As one of my student advisees, Josh, along with the others, wrote weekly interpretations of our readings and discussions. His



Josh Lahey

writings were passionate and ambitious; I remember that I sometimes pressed him to make his prose sparer and more exact. During that year he followed the conflict in the Middle East—and particularly in Kuwait and Iraq—with fascination and concern. Josh's grandparents came to the United States from Lebanon. His involvement in student government was more and more intense; he was elected president of the freshman class (and has been elected class president every year since).

When we began the strategic planning process, Josh joined the committee on Fraternities and Sororities. He was an ideal student appointment because he represents the balance of realism and idealism that characterizes Trinity's best traditions. He was a strong voice for a number of the initiatives that we are now implementing, particularly the re-emphasis on student governance in our residential life, the efforts to bring faculty and students together in the dorms, the dining halls, and the student social organizations, including the fraternities.

An eager, inquiring student, Josh found during his sophomore year that he would need to fashion his own major in order to bring together the disciplines—history, politics, religion, languages—that would allow him to make sense of the Middle East. With the help of Dean Spencer and Professor Kiener he was able to design a course of study that allowed a full play to his own curiosity and yet at the same time gave him the guidance to set high standards in disciplinary and interdisciplinary work. Josh tells me that:

Education should never be limited to political science or economics or any one field. You need to broaden your horizons. The liberal arts is the sort of education where you continue to grow—it provides a constant education.

Nicole is an immigrant to the United States, from Jamaica. Her family came to Hartford in the long, proud tradition of West Indian settlement and success in this state and city. Even as a freshman, she knew that science was her great scholarly passion. She was not here long before she knew she would major in chemistry. She enrolled in Professor Craine's Introduction to Chemistry and Organic Chemistry. "It was as a result of these classes," said Nicole, "that I made the decision to pursue medicine as a career." Her success there led her to venture out into other fields of science—and of the liberal arts as a whole. Thus she has taken courses in Critical Reading with Professor Rafferty, Psychology with Professor Hall and Dean Woldu's Music of Black American Women.

Outside the classroom, Nicole's commitments have been as numerous as Josh's. Her focus, however, is quite different: Nicole sees her knowledge of science as an instrument to help those who live in poverty. She worked for a number of years in the Adventures in the City summer program. There she tutored young students who, with a little help, will fol-



Nicole Simpson

low in her footsteps to Trinity and other selective colleges. She has also participated in Trinity's Upward Bound program, one of the oldest and best in the country. In the program she worked as a tutor with a Bulkeley High School student, helping him to enrich his math skills. In addition, Nicole participated in a 10-week biomedical summer research program at Yale. She was one of 19 students selected from a national pool of applicants. During the program she conducted research in otolaryngology.

Nicole wants to be an obstetrician and gynecologist, working with disadvantaged young mothers whose children are often brought into the world with little or no prenatal care. She wants "to be there to guide mothers," she says. "Bringing children into the world is half the battle." Nicole knows from her work with children in Hartford that no one approach can resolve the dilemmas of America's inner cities. But she feels that the liberal arts education she will complete at Trinity gives her a sensitivity to and sophistication about the challenges we face as a nation.

These are two students out of nearly 2,000 at Trinity. The hallmarks of our teaching and learning at the College are those that we have emphasized in our strategic planning and in all of our work: the closeness and collaboration of students and faculty in and out of class; the love of learning and the liberal arts; the commitment to experiences—in the city especially—that test and temper ideas; the balance of breadth and depth, initiative and guidance, rigor and imagination. In athletics, in the arts, in the social sciences, the humanities and the sciences—Trinity students quite characteristically throw themselves into their work, in and out of the curriculum, and pursue it with ambition, joy, and realism.

In this issue of the *Reporter* you will read reports that speak to the hours and hours of work that students, faculty, and staff have put into the implementation of our Strategic Plan. All of us—and perhaps especially our graduates—will need to work hard to make this vision of Trinity come true. For myself, however, I want to underscore the continuity in what we do: students like Nicole and Josh make these efforts and expenditures worthwhile. They come to Trinity for its teaching tradition, for its engagement with the world, and for the balance it strikes between curricular and extracurricular opportunities. Some 16- or 17- year old may ask you in the months ahead, "Why Trinity?" These young people may not be interested in our fiscal discipline or the details of our curriculum. Tell them, rather, about Josh and Nicole, and about the ways in which Trinity and its teachers help our students to grow into maturity in the liberal arts. For these great traditions of inquiry and discussion will be more essential than ever as those who study here seek to make sense of their lives and their world.

—Tom Gerety, December 1993

FROM THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY

Strategic planning is the principal theme of my report for 1992-93, as it was the year before. This year, however, our focus shifted from the Strategic Plan itself to the implementation of the Plan. Once the Plan, reviewed and revised, was formally adopted, and the outlines for the Capital Campaign adopted, a number of standing committees, *ad hoc* committees, and task forces turned their attention to specific ways in which the challenges and ideals in the Plan would be realized in specific actions and programs.

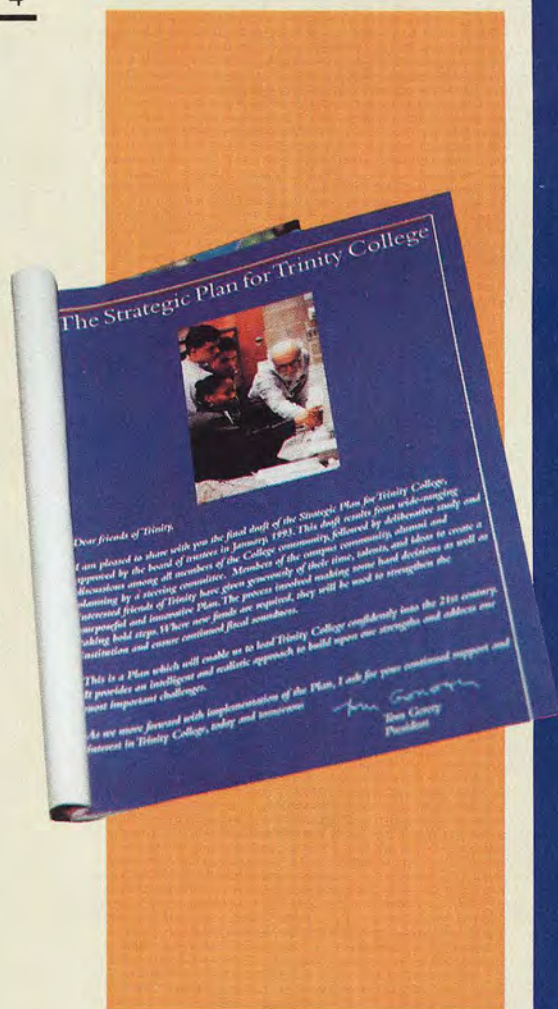
In March, five task forces were created and each was assigned a fairly large number of initiatives from the Strategic Plan. Their task was to come up with specific measures, timetables, and budgets for each of these initiatives, and they were asked to do this within a few weeks. The reports that followed all — to one degree or another — included proposals with major implications for the faculty. In some cases, new courses and indeed new curricula were called for. In other instances, there were new plans for faculty interaction with students outside the classroom and for faculty leadership in developing new ways of working with the city.

It was not until the summer that the President and I met with the leaders of each of the task forces. In a series of intensive meetings we worked through each of the task force reports in an effort to discriminate among those initiatives that could be easily and inexpensively set underway immediately, those that needed further refinement but that could be undertaken without extraordinary additional budgeting, and those whose realization would have to wait until the Capital Campaign began to bring in new funds. Once those meetings were concluded, it was possible for my office to begin to shape plans for the coming year, plans that would lead to the real fulfillment of some of the primary elements of the Strategic Plan.

While elements of Trinity's academic life run through the entire Plan, touching on teaching and curriculum and research, there are three particularly large and overriding areas of academic significance: the First Year, the urban initiative, and the continuing and enhanced support of faculty initiatives in teaching and collaborative study.

Plans for the First Year, or "Year One" as it is called in the Strategic Plan, are complex and ambitious. The task force that worked on the First Year has proposed an extension of the Freshman Seminar into the second semester. During the summer members of the Curriculum Committee and the General Education Council refined that proposal for presentation to both committees this fall. Dean David Winer and I have now appointed a committee, chaired by Deans Mary Thomas and Jack Waggett to work through the administrative details associated with the residential, social, and city-directed elements of the First Year. As I have said, this is an ambitious undertaking but many of us see the First Year as the cornerstone of the academic-intellectual aspects of the Strategic Plan.

The urban initiative is, in fact, a set of initiatives, beginning with a Hartford experience for students in the First Year. We also plan an urban program, modeled on Guided Studies and the Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP); this will be an interdisciplinary program for a small group of entering freshmen. This coming summer a group of faculty will work together to devise the curriculum and we anticipate offering this program to freshmen entering





Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn works with associate deans Jack Waggett '63, left, and J. Ronald Spencer '64 on implementation of the Strategic Plan.

Trinity in the fall of 1995. Additionally, we will be planning for a cities concentration, again an interdisciplinary set of courses, available to students in a variety of majors. We also expect to bring a more urban focus to a significant number of courses currently being taught, and we are planning to bring Hartford area "experts" in government, law, the arts, etc., into our classrooms. As a capstone, we are developing ideas for a major annual symposium on a city-related issue, a symposium that will bring major figures to our campus.

One effect of the Strategic Plan has been to encourage considerable discussion among the faculty. Nowhere has this discussion been more energetic than in relation to the proposed teaching initiatives in the Plan. A result of these discussions has been the renewal of an earlier plan requesting support for collaborative study. In our discussions this summer, the President and I determined that these apparently divergent interests were, in fact, entirely compatible, and that both of them addressed the same crucial issue: the development of a faculty whose "grassroots" initiatives in teaching and research must be nurtured and supported. In other words, we are looking at faculty enrichment in the largest sense. I will be chairing a committee this fall that will propose guidelines for faculty proposals to establish short-term working groups, whether for teaching improvement or collaborative study. The Capital Campaign will seek money to create an endowment to support such efforts, but for the short run the College will provide funding so that the first proposals can be reviewed in the spring of 1994 for funding in 1994-95.

During the past year, there has been considerable interest in the planning for "bricks-and-mortar" enhancements in the Library and in the buildings that house the Arts. In both cases, architectural changes, whether new structures or additions to older buildings, will be part of the face-lift of the Mather quadrangle. And in both cases, additional space will mean improved programs for Trinity students, ranging from sophisticated electronic retrieval systems in the Library, to increased rehearsal and performance spaces in Theater and Dance and Music, to improved and enlarged studio spaces in Studio Arts.

At the opening Faculty Meeting of the year, I announced that this, my seventh year as Dean of the Faculty, would be my last. My years in this position have been richly challenging and rewarding; now, however, I look forward to turning my attention and energies full-time to teaching and research.

—Jan K. Cohn

In and out of the classroom, the city enriches the curriculum

At some colleges, students study urban architecture through slides projected on a classroom wall. Or, they read about poverty and illiteracy in textbooks.

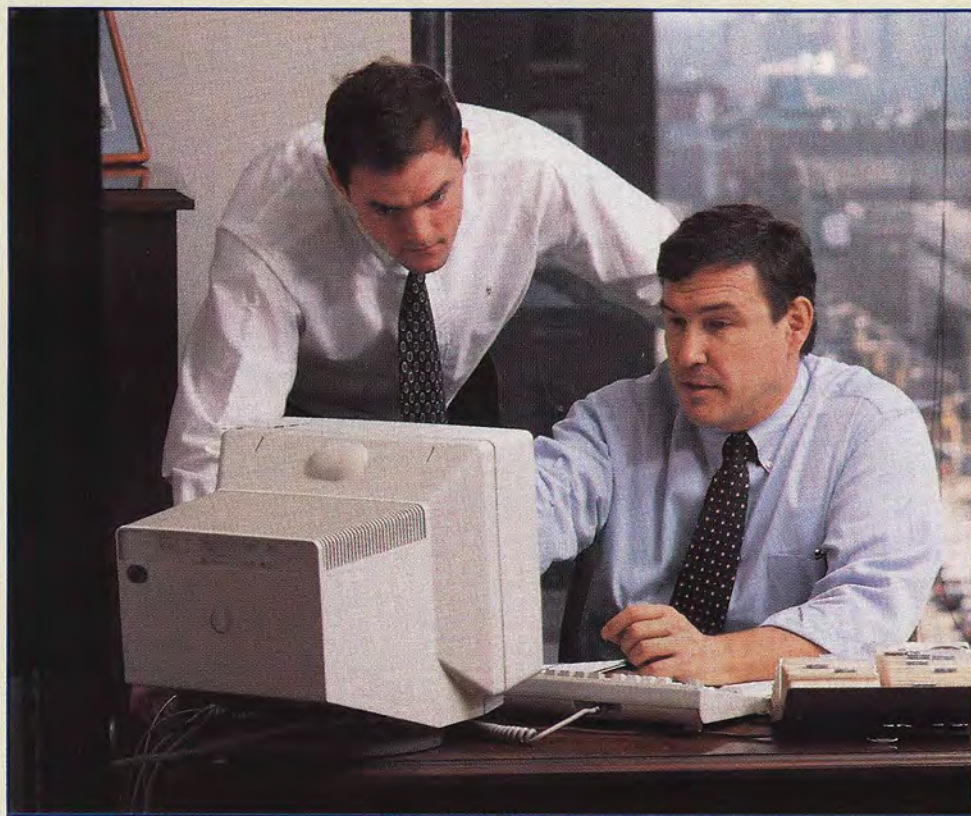
But at Trinity, the curriculum increasingly reflects the view that the liberal arts can be richly explored in an urban environment such as Hartford. In a variety of disciplines and programs, students have opportunities for firsthand educational experiences in the city.

For example, in 1992-93, 262 students completed internships for academic credit in the Hartford metropolitan region. "The internship program is a wonderful resource for students who wish to enhance their liberal arts education by becoming involved in another kind of learning — learning through experience, learning by working at different kinds of agencies, and by getting involved in different kinds of activities and organizations," said Anne Lundberg Utz, coordinator of the internship program.

Last summer, about eight faculty members, with assistance from Michael Kurdziel '94, a philosophy major from Holyoke, Mass., found ways to incorporate an element of either community service or urban studies into specific courses.

In President Tom Gerety's freshman seminar on the The City and Its Citizens, students from major cities, suburbs and rural towns come together to study the past, present and future of American cities. Part of the course is traditional in format: students have required reading, writing assignments and classroom debates. But, their course work takes them beyond the campus, too. For instance, the seminar students have traveled to Norwalk, Conn. to discuss that city's redevelopment initiatives with key officials.

The freshmen in Gerety's seminar also have volunteered as teaching assistants at nearby Maria Sanchez School. "It's been



Chris Bond '95, left, works in an internship at Paine Webber with Samuel Acquaviva.

sad, but amazing to see the stories of poverty that we've read about come alive through the children I've been tutoring. The piles of statistics we've examined have a new life and meaning now that they can be applied to real people that I've gotten to know well," wrote Mary Davis '97 of Bellevue, Wash., in an essay for the seminar. Another student, Matthew A. Casillas '97 of Santa Ana, Calif., described how meaningful it was to work with the elementary school students on their computer skills and to see the smiles on the children's faces. "Little did I know (at first) that my experience would be more than volunteer work, but an inspiration for something I would like to do for the rest of my life," Casillas wrote.

In other courses, faculty and students collaborate on original research that draws upon the resources of Hartford and other urban areas.

In an oral history project directed last spring by Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz '68, Trinity students interviewed non-reading adults from the Bob Steele Reading Center in Hartford and created "living documents" that tell the life stories of these individuals. "It's collaborative," Lestz said. "It's like a duet between the historian and the person telling the story." The powerful narratives that resulted highlight the eti-

ology of illiteracy, the life experiences of the illiterate, the patterns of oral culture within the community and the effects of literacy education.

Lestz explained that the oral history project was designed to serve as a model for future collaborations between institutions of higher education and literacy providers. "We moved from thinking of the oral history projects as a database to thinking of them as a source of literature," he said. "The vivid texts that emerged are not simply a touchstone. They also show that non-readers can 'make' history; they can build sustained narratives, structured in creative ways, that mirror the dilemmas of their world."

An interdisciplinary minor, *Studies in Progressive American Social Movements*, (known as SPASM) integrates the academic study of social movements with hands-on experience in the community. Students take courses on topics such as religion, race and poverty, and also work at internships. SPASM participants focus on learning how to effect social change, not just by helping people, but by working *with* people, explained Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, who is the coordinator of the SPASM minor.

Deborah McBride '93, who won a Watson Fellowship to work with

women vendors in Central America, was one of the first students to complete the SPASM minor. As an undergraduate, she served as a coordinator of the Praxis community service dormitory and taught English classes for Spanish-speaking food service employees at Trinity. McBride is an excellent example of a Trinity student who successfully combined academic studies with practical experience in the community, Zannoni said.

The Hartford Studies Project, which is affiliated with the College's American studies program, is engaged in researching the cultural history of Hartford from 1865 to the present. Project members hope to publish a book of essays and photographs through the Smithsonian Press.

The Hartford Studies Project's participants now number about 20 faculty members, undergraduates, graduate students and independent scholars. Through a variety of individual and collaborative projects, they are examining in a multi-cultural way "how Hartford got to where it is now — politically, socially, racially and ethnically," explained Associate Professor of History Susan D. Pennybacker, an urban historian whose research for the Project focused on perceptions of race among blacks and ethnic whites in the city. Pennybacker also has worked as a consultant for Hartford Public Schools which is revising the sixth grade curriculum and will include a unit on the city's history based on findings of the Hartford Studies Project.

As part of the Project, Assistant Professor of Sociology Stephen M. Valocchi has directed an oral history project about everyday life in Hartford during the Great Depression. Photographer Nancy Albert '88 has directed the creation of a 1,500-image slide collection drawn from different local historical archives and from a systematic effort to photograph all of Hartford's contemporary neighborhoods. Both undergraduate and graduate level research projects — such as exploring the archives of Hartford Public High School or exploring the architectural history of funeral homes — have provided additional source material for the Hartford Studies Project.

Last spring, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Kathleen Curran and her seminar students became immersed in original research on Josiah Cleaveland Cady, a once well-known 19th century architect who attended Trinity in 1857. The buildings that Cady designed include St. Anthony Hall at Trinity as well as the

"The piles of statistics we've examined have a new life and meaning now that they can be applied to real people that I've gotten to know well." — Mary Davis '97

American Museum of Natural History and the original Metropolitan Opera House.

Curran and her students undertook the first-ever, in-depth examination of Cady's impressive architecture library, which he had bequeathed to the College and which is housed in the Watkinson Library. Only two such architecture libraries remain intact in this country, making the Cady collection "important and rare," according to Curran.

In mapping the architect's life and career, class members traveled as far as New York and Washington, D.C. to view his buildings and study his correspondence. Accruing evidence about Cady's life and work in such a hands-on way was challenging for students accustomed to a more theoretical style of research, Curran observed.

For their final projects, the art history students wrote research papers, which Curran found helpful in creating an exhibition, "A Forgotten Architect of the

Gilded Age: Josiah Cleaveland Cady's Legacy," which opened at the Watkinson Library in the fall. "It was a lot of work for us all. The students did an incredible job," Curran said.

In an earlier course on contemporary architecture and urbanism, Curran assigned students to work in groups and develop proposals for redesigning New Britain Avenue where it borders the campus. She then brought in architects to critique the students' design projects which called for such improvements as a hair salon, a police station and a disco on the well-traveled thoroughfare.

In a theater and dance department course, *Approaching Education Through Movement*, students acquire practical experience teaching creative movement in Hartford public schools.

During the past 20 years, the College has built bridges to health-care organizations in Greater Hartford. Primarily through the efforts of Joseph D. Bronzino, the Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science, many engineering undergraduates have had the opportunity to work on independent study projects or to serve internships at Hartford Hospital, the University of Connecticut Health Center, St. Francis Hospital, the Institute of Living and Newington Children's Hospital. "As a matter of fact," Bronzino noted, "we now have more requests for students than we have students."

— Martha Davidson



(Jewish Historical Society)

Photographer Nancy Albert '88 has reproduced images from Hartford's past in the Hartford Studies Project.

FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

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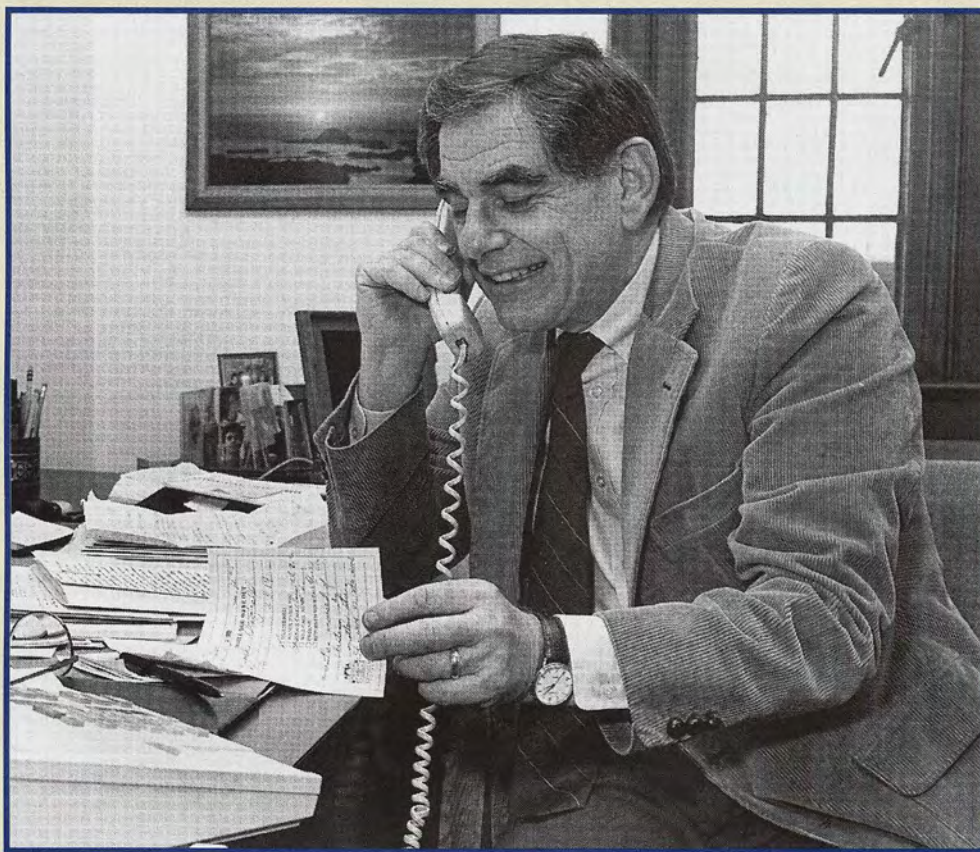


At the beginning of last year as the College's Strategic Plan was nearing completion, we wrote about our efforts to meet what we already knew would be one of its most important goals: that students take greater responsibility for their lives at Trinity, in and out of the classroom. We found during the course of the year that this message was growing stronger, for the specific recommendations being made by the various Strategic Plan Implementation Teams were being echoed by the students' own calls for greater self-governance. (To be sure, there are days when the cry for "student empowerment" can be a little frustrating, but by and large we are pleased at the initiative students are taking!) Thus, with a single message coming from both the strategic planners and the students, we in the Dean of Students' Office have embarked upon developing our own strategic plan for the future, which, like the College's, considers separately two periods of student life: the first year and the upperclass years.

Both hopeful and fearful of what to expect from the absent "leavening" influence of upperclass students in the dorms, we housed all freshmen together in five dormitories in the 1992-93 academic year. The results were reassuring. Rowdiness did not increase, and we were able to maintain a level of well-attended programming difficult to achieve when the students reach the independence of their sophomore year! These programs were dedicated to the issues which confront new students: how to manage their time, how to make use of support systems on campus, how to negotiate their new social lives. Involving faculty more often than before, these programs included a pioneering initiative called "Faculty Associates," a group of faculty affiliated with each first-year residence. The Faculty Associates volunteered to help plan events with the students, including a most successful series of all-dorm formal dinners in Hamlin Hall. The new all-freshman residences also provided the opportunity for experimenting with dormitory self-governance by way of Dorm Councils, a small group of students elected both to plan programs and to adjudicate certain disciplinary transgressions in the dorms. We continue this year to concentrate on helping first-year students make successful transitions to college life, and we anticipate that much of what we are doing will fit well into the Strategic Plan's vision of a coherent first year.

But, we are by no means neglecting our upperclass students. The "Senior Experience" dormitory will continue to focus on the other crucial transition, to life out of college. Theme dorms in general are flourishing; students can choose to live among social activists (Praxis), healthy eaters (wellness dorm), or musicians (music dorm). Beyond the residences, we have an active Student Activities Office, which last year, for example, sponsored weekly Comedy Nights in the Bistro and organized Friday night trips to the movies or an evening of bowling and pizza. Our students continued also to participate in record numbers in community outreach programs. And, students organized new groups such as the Elms Community to encourage informal discussions among faculty and students on a wide range of topics.

Whether through internships or community service projects, Trinity students have long been able to both benefit by and benefit from Hartford. The Strategic Plan has now asked us to consider how we can forge other ties with the city; some are already underway. As part of New Student Orienta-



David Winer

tion, first-year students have the opportunity to visit a variety of sites in Hartford, from the Mark Twain House to a home for the aged. The Student Activities' Office offers students tickets to a variety of events downtown, including plays at the Hartford Stage and the Bushnell. To make trips to downtown Hartford or to the mall easier and safer, we have started a regularly scheduled shuttle service.

We are well aware in our office that the city is not entirely benign. The on- and off-campus shuttles and the student late-night escorts, the Guardian Bantams, seek to address this concern. In addition, we have almost completed the installation of security screens on the first-floor windows of every dormitory. Security poles with emergency telephones have gone up all over campus. Campus Safety officers regularly speak with students in their residences about security. In general, it is our goal that students feel not only that the College is doing all it can to ensure their well-being, but also that they themselves must take responsibility for acting sensibly and cautiously on this urban campus.

Our energies this past year have been directed to many areas, but in all we attempted and accomplished, we were buoyed by the enthusiasm and thoughtfulness of our students. We are pleased that the needs of our students are truly at the heart of so many of the proposals coming from two years of strategic planning, and all of us in the Dean of Students' Office are working to ensure that these plans become reality.

— David Winer

A day in the life of the Dean

Problem-solving with a gentle touch

The student facing the bulletin board appears to be reading, but his ears are tuned to the conversation on the nearby telephone.

"The dean is AWOL," the unsmiling woman seated behind the desk reports, deadpan. "Yes, he's AWOL. I don't know where he is." She asks the person on the other end of the receiver to help track him down. Within minutes, her phone rings.

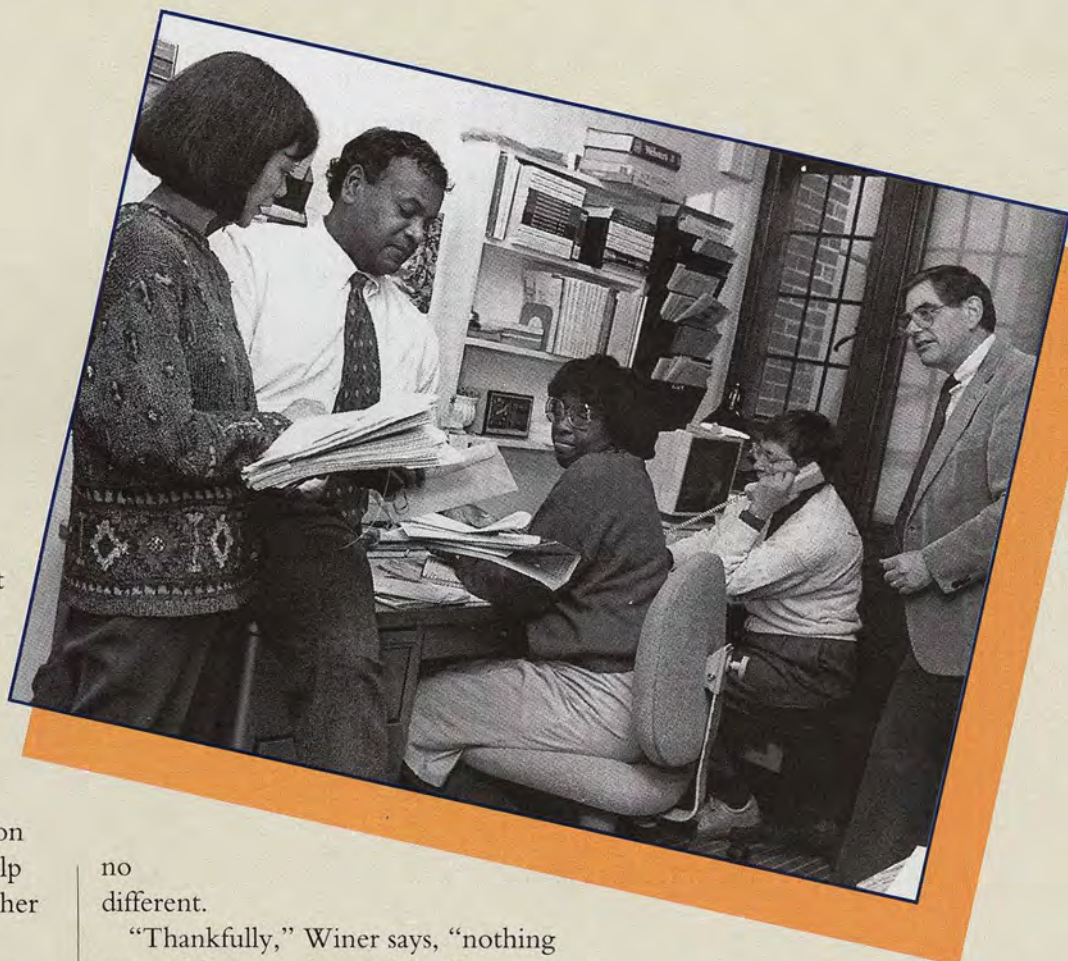
"Hello, Dean Winer," she says as the afternoon sun begins its descent behind Summit Street. "I have a young man here who needs a signature. I've already spoken with him about waiting until the last minute."

She secures permission to sign the form. As soon as she puts pen to paper, the student in front of the bulletin board snatches the document off her desk, sighs "Thank you, Kay," and vanishes down the stairs.

"This is the last day of advising week," the woman explains resignedly, a smile tugging at the corners of her mouth. "The deadline for turning in registration forms is today, and we've had a rash of sick grandmothers."

The dry wit of administrator Katherina Jalbert is treasured in the Dean of Students' Office, where problems and concerns flow through the door every hour of the day. On average, Dean David Winer, Senior Associate Dean Mary D. Thomas, and Associate Dean Kirk W. Peters have 4,500 meetings with students annually.

Winer, who has been the Dean for 18 years, starts each day with a call to the Campus Safety Office. This day is



no different.

"Thankfully," Winer says, "nothing unusual happened overnight."

By 8:30 a.m., Winer, Thomas, and Peters are discussing a weekend fight between two students. Whenever a serious penalty is under consideration, the three deans meet; and they vigorously debate many questions: Should the student who threw the punch be suspended? If fighting is not grounds for suspension, what breach of conduct is? Is there another punishment that would be in the student's best interest, such as allowing him to continue his courses but preventing him from participating in extracurricular and social activities? How do you balance the roles of educators and disciplinarians?

Before the deans finish, several students appear as character witnesses on behalf of the student who is facing the penalty. The deans listen to the student's peers, ask them some questions, and then explain the issues they are considering. The interests of the College, the victim, and the perpetrator are all of concern, Winer explains, but the bottom line is that there must be a punishment. The College cannot allow fighting.

The students leave the office, and

The Dean's staff: left to right, Mary Thomas, Kirk Peters, Elestine Nicholson, Kay Jalbert with the Dean.

the deans make their difficult decision. They agree on who will inform the students of the penalty and who will call their parents. The involvement of parents in the lives of their children adds another dimension to the work of the deans. A parent once told Winer that his job would more appropriately be titled "dean of parents."

"In the case of this fight, the two students—and their parents—will probably feel OK," Winer said. "But in a case of date rape, both sides feel as if they've lost."

The deans return to their separate duties. It is only 9:15.

Winer spends the next few minutes with a sophomore who is having academic difficulties. The student comes in daily to work out a study schedule that will help him structure his time.

At 9:25, Winer returns the call of a male junior's stepfather, who is concerned about the student's planned open semester. "One thing most parents are concerned about when a stu-

**"The deadline for turning in registration forms is today,
and we've had a rash of sick grandmothers."**

dent is three-quarters of the way through college and decides to take a semester off is whether or not he or she will come back," Winer tells the parent. "I can tell you, most return to Trinity." Then, as he frequently does, Winer calls upon his personal experiences.

"I have two sons who took time off, and both came back," he says, adding that he, too, is a stepparent. "There has to be an understanding between the parents and student. Just because a student is taking time off doesn't mean the student has no responsibilities."

At 10 a.m. the three deans gather again. This weekly meeting—unlike a broader one that includes staff from several departments that report to the Dean of Students' Office—gives Winer, Thomas, and Peters a chance to share information and issues.

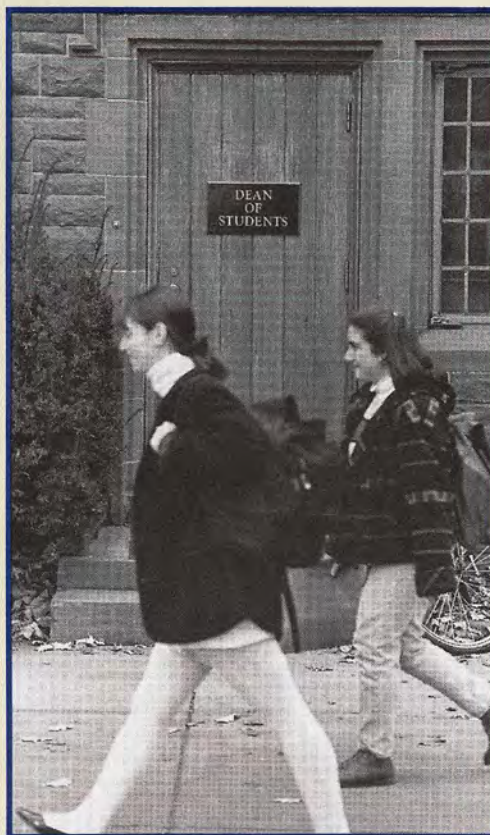
Each of the deans has individual areas of responsibility. In addition to being Dean of Students, Winer oversees the administration of seven offices and is a tenured member of the psychology department. Thomas represents the dean's office on the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee, oversees the planning of new student orientation, participates on the committee designing and implementing the Strategic Plan's Year One Program, heads the faculty committee on student governance, supervises the director of the Women's Center, and teaches Latin. The directors of residential life and student activities report to Peters, who also oversees fraternities and sororities.

The deans spend much of their time providing personal counseling and academic support to students, dealing with discipline problems, and meeting about campus-wide issues of importance.

"More than half of the students who come in talk about their family background," says Peters, noting that the number of students who appear in the Dean's office increases as the fall semester wears on and the winter holidays approach. "Family issues are still with them."

Students having academic difficulties sometimes come to the office on their own; others are called by the deans after they are identified by their professors. According to Thomas, these students often need assistance in structuring their time or advice on getting extra help.

"Traditionally, a dean's office wouldn't do as much academic counseling," she says. "But here, students come to us with questions, and the faculty call us."



At today's meeting, Peters reports on the progress fraternities and sororities are making in complying with the new trustee guidelines. Thomas discusses the development of an honor code and the work of the student judicial committee.

When they finish, Winer dictates a graduate school recommendation to Jalbert, whom he refers to as his "reality guardian." Shorthand is only one of her talents, which include her sixth sense about which students need to see the deans immediately and which can wait until tomorrow, and her adept handling of visa problems as official liaison to Trinity's international students.

A reporter from Connecticut's CBS Television affiliate, WFSB, arrives at 11. She is doing a story on sexual and racial harassment grievance committees at colleges across the state, and she interviews Winer next to the preponderance of empty cardboard coffee cups on his desk.

Before going to lunch, Winer returns the call of the father whose son was punched in the weekend fight. He listens patiently, punctuating the conversation with an occasional comment or question. As he listens, he twists a yellow, plastic-covered paperclip unmercifully, finally tossing it into the wastebasket and picking up a rubber band.

"I'm a stepparent of four children," he says, once again calling upon personal experience in relating to the concerned father. "Three of them are in their 30's, but I still remember the teenage years. I don't know which is worse: being dean or being a parent. I think being a parent. At least as dean, sometimes you go home to another set of problems."

— Elizabeth A. Natale

FROM THE DEAN OF ADMISSIONS AND FINANCIAL AID

12

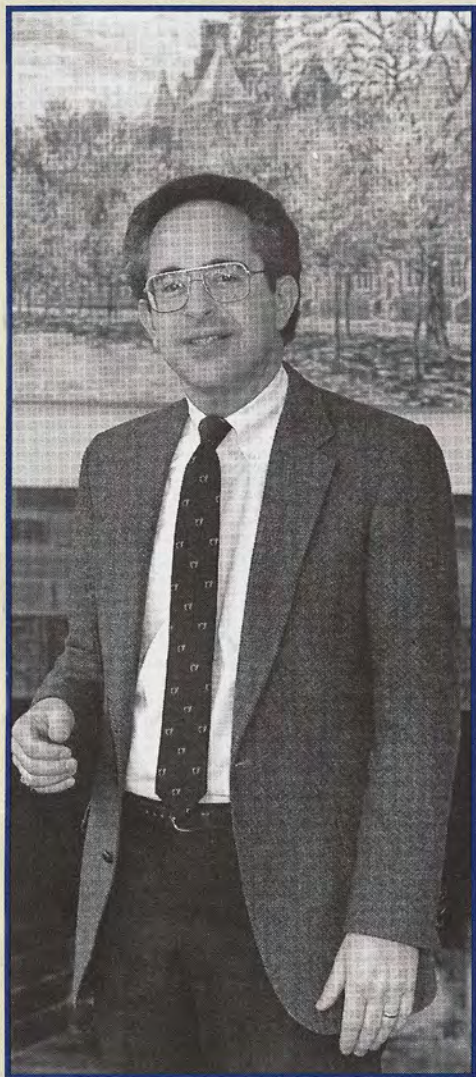


One of the drawbacks to a career in college admissions is the peculiar timetable which takes admissions officers away from their college campuses just as the freshmen whom they have worked for so long to recruit are arriving and settling in. In admissions, the fall means travel, high school visits, and college fairs, so we never really are able to spend much time with the new students as they begin to become part of the College community. We tend to lose touch with the individuals with whom we have spent so much time during the past 18 months, and it is only in the late fall and early winter, when travel is done for another year, that we reestablish those contacts. Consequently, we rely primarily on faculty colleagues to let us know how the newcomers are faring.

One can only imagine, therefore, my excitement at the feedback on the Class of '97 which I received from members of the faculty during the opening weeks of the fall term this year. The heads of the studio arts and musical theater programs went out of their way to let me know how pleased they were at the level of interest and talent in their areas among the freshmen. At the same time, several freshman seminar instructors stopped me on the Long Walk or called to express how pleased they were with the initial efforts of their students. All of the comments seemed to center around the characterization of this class as hard-working, earnest, and involved. Succinctly put, this is the stuff that an admissions dean's dreams are made of!

This positive beginning for the Class of 1997 is in contrast to an external environment which remains difficult at best for selective institutions such as Trinity. We continue to bump along at the bottom of the demographic trough, and although the trend line will soon begin to turn upwards and we will see a slowly growing number of high school graduates, the rate of growth will be much less rapid than was the decline of recent years. The continuing economic woes in many of our primary market areas give further cause for concern about reaching enrollment targets. However, Trinity successfully defied these gloomy trends during the just completed recruitment year, and indeed experienced an *increase* of more than 200 applications, or 7.3% over the year before. Applications topped the 3,000 mark for the first time in five years, making the selection process more complex than ever, a somewhat pleasant difficulty considering the alternatives.

The members of the Class of 1997 arrived at Trinity from 35 states, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries, bringing with them an enormous variety of backgrounds and experiences. Once again, Massachusetts produced the greatest number of new students with 117, followed in order by Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and California. As is always the case, smaller but significant groups of freshmen also came to Trinity from locations across the country, with at least six students coming from the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Texas. Twenty percent of the new



David Borus

students chose Trinity as Early Decision candidates, and for the second consecutive year there were slightly more women (243) than men (235) in the freshman class. Also noteworthy is the continuing growth in the number of students indicating a strong initial interest in majoring in mathematics or the natural sciences, with over 29% of the class stating this preference. Twenty-four freshmen are sons or daughters of Trinity alumni/ae, and 11 have siblings who have attended the College. Finally, over 14% of the Class of 1997 are students of color, and the more than 500 minority applicants in this year's pool represented the largest such group in College history.

It is difficult to pick up a paper these days without reading an article about the perceived decline in the basic academic skills of American high school students, but Trinity's freshman class, as always, defies such negative depictions. Once again, the academic credentials of our new students are extremely solid, with such quantitative factors as test scores, grade point averages, and class rankings placing them among the very best graduates of our secondary schools. While clearly any group of 478 individuals will demonstrate a range of abilities and talents, the admissions committee feels confident that each of the entering students is capable of handling the considerable workload at Trinity and becoming productive, well-educated, loyal, and satisfied graduates of the College.

This year, Trinity will spend approximately \$7.5 million of its own funds to support these incoming students and their upper-class cohorts. Nearly 45% of the entire student body is receiving need-based financial assistance from the College, and given both the costs of private higher education and the state of the economy, it seems likely that this level of demand on institutional budgets will continue for some time. Of course, this crucial support for deserving students would be impossible without the continuing generosity of the College's alumni/ae and friends. Trinity would indeed be forced to become a lesser institution if it were not fortunate enough to have this base of support from which to aid able undergraduates. Once again this year, the College met 100% of the demonstrated need of every admitted applicant, a practice which places us in the company of a small and select group of institutions across the country. I believe that alumni/ae can feel justifiably proud of this institutional commitment, and of the important role which they play in its continuance from year to year.

As of this writing, we are well into the fall term, and I, along with my admissions colleagues, am again "on the road," meeting and talking with still another group of prospective students. And yet, we gain great satisfaction from all of the signs that point to the quality and ability of the group of 478 members of the Class of 1997, back on campus and well into the process of becoming members of the Trinity family.

— David M. Borus '68

High expectations + finite resources = the world of financial aid today

Well, what do you do all day," asks the next-door neighbor of Anne Zartarian, director of financial aid at Trinity, "sit behind a desk and give out money?" "If only it were that simple," Zartarian says with a smile.

The neighbor's image of the job, while inaccurate, is understandable. Misconceptions about financial aid and college costs abound. Institutions of higher learning have been notoriously unsuccessful at educating the public about ongoing efforts to cut costs and improve efficiency, while at the same time assuring quality and access. Some facts which often go unrecognized serve as illustration:

*Every student at an independent college or university receives a "tuition subsidy" from gifts to the institution and endowment earnings. This subsidy is about \$8480 for each student at Trinity in the current academic year. The tuition fee charged covers only **68%** of the actual cost of educating a student at the College.

*In 1991-92, independent colleges and universities provided more than **\$4 billion** from their own institutional resources for financial aid. These are more dollars in grant assistance to undergraduates than the federal government gives these students in all



Anne Zartarian



its grant programs combined.

At Trinity, the College's contribution for financial aid from all sources has **tripled** since 1984-85. In 1992-93 total College funds from all sources spent for financial aid were \$7,828,000, or 83% of all financial aid received by Trinity students, excluding loans. In 1992-93, of \$9,454,000 spent on financial aid, the College contributed \$5,710,000, or 60% of the total.

*If the state system of higher education were to assume responsibility for educating students now attending independent colleges and universities, the additional burden for taxpayers would exceed \$12 billion annually.

*Nationally, the average state appropriation per student at a state university is roughly \$5,700, regardless of the student's ability to pay. The average amount of state funds spent on a student attending an independent college or university is \$600, mostly in the form of financial aid for needy students.

*The number of students receiving financial aid at Trinity has risen

sharply. In 1981, 32% of Trinity students received some form of aid; today, the figure is 45%, which includes loans. The average Trinity family receiving financial aid pays about \$8500 while the student is in school, and the student responsibility continues with loan repayments after graduation.

"People may not understand the philosophy behind the federal government's helping people pay for college with loans or grants," says Zartarian, a former Classics instructor. "A college-educated person earns approximately a million dollars more over his lifetime and therefore pays comparably higher taxes. And, an educated work force is necessary to keep the economy going. So the government gets a good return for its investment in financial aid.

"Nonetheless, the value of the money allocated in the federal programs has gone down over the years, when adjusted for inflation. The Pell Grants, formerly called the Basic Grants, are an entitlement, and consistently run in the red. If you



qualify for a Pell Grant, the federal government is committed to giving you what you are entitled to. The supplemental grants, which provide additional funds for Pell Grant recipients but are not entitlements, have not kept up with the number of families who qualify, or with the economy, which has put many families in 'temporary' need. The only area where there's been

substantial growth that in any way keeps up with inflation is in the loans available.

"That's the federal money. From the state we get a direct grant allocation, based on the number of students enrolled here from Connecticut, and direct state scholarship money from all states which a student can use at any school. Those have really been reduced in the last few years. For example, the maximum Massachusetts grant used to be \$2400; this year, it's \$700. And the number of students from Massachusetts has not gone down. Maryland decided last year *in the middle of the academic year* that they were going to cancel their state scholarships to students. Cutbacks in the state economies have really had a big impact on us.

"The biggest growth in need has been in what I think of as the upper middle income students. The mean income of families getting financial aid in the freshman class this year is about \$50,000. That figure has been increasing because of income creep. And with the current economy, people

have made financial commitments such as large mortgage payments that they can't break when their income goes down.

"Typically, in the past when we forecast the need for financial aid, we assumed that family contributions would keep up with inflation. Two years ago we were hit badly when the family contribution actually *went down* against inflation. So, now in forecasting, we assume *no* increase in family ability to pay."

Families of college-age children find many aspects of financial aid confusing, including the form they must complete with their application for aid. The federal government's "simplification" of the needs analysis formula a year ago has further muddied the waters.

"While the federal government decided at that time to treat student income differently from in the past and exclude home equity as a consideration," Zartarian said, "the institutions themselves have some latitude in the information they require for institutional funds. So, Trinity does ask about home equity, and we do have an expectation that a student will help pay for college from a summer job. Some schools have decided to make these decisions on a student-by-student basis, using the federal methodology numbers when it's to their advantage. This makes it very hard for families to understand aid awards among schools. There is more variation now among schools in terms of disclosure, too, in their explanations to a family about how much they're going to end up *paying*. Schools are getting away from the standardized way when they think there's an advantage to giving a family somewhat less information. Disclosure has become such a problem that the College Board has scheduled a panel discussion on the subject."

"The complexities of the formula

still have families making mistakes and not qualifying because they didn't do things on time. High school counselors are fewer in number now, and they are responsible for more students, with more different kinds of problems, so they don't always have all the information to pass on to students," she said.

The ever-growing mounds of paper generated by these students and their families is processed by an office staff which includes Director Zartarian, an assistant director, a full-time secretary and a "less than half-time" secretary, as well as work-study students who do data entry and file. With two needs analysis formulas for each student, an increased number of applications and increase in the time spent on each student's application, Zartarian estimates that the paperwork is at least twice what it was three years ago.

Increases in paper, file folders and file cabinets aren't the biggest problem facing financial aid at Trinity, however. What is a worry to Zartarian and other College officials is how Trinity can continue to meet students' needs 100 percent without drawing so heavily from the College budget.

"We're pretty good at patching things together for students," she says. "Students get financial aid only after their families have done everything they can do. Students here borrow money, work while they're on campus, and, usually there's a substantial family contribution, too. Conversely, everybody gets a discount because of income from the endowment.

"This is a shared endeavor. It's not just the College's saying, 'Here,' and handing the education to someone. A family who really wants to send a student here, and a student who really wants to come here have to help themselves first, and then the College does its part. It's not just giving money away; it's putting things together."

— Roberta N. Jenckes

FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND TREASURER

16



The 1990s are proving to be a period of constraint and financial stress for both public and private institutions of higher education. At a time when many institutions were experiencing major difficulties, the College concluded its 23rd consecutive year of balanced operating budgets.

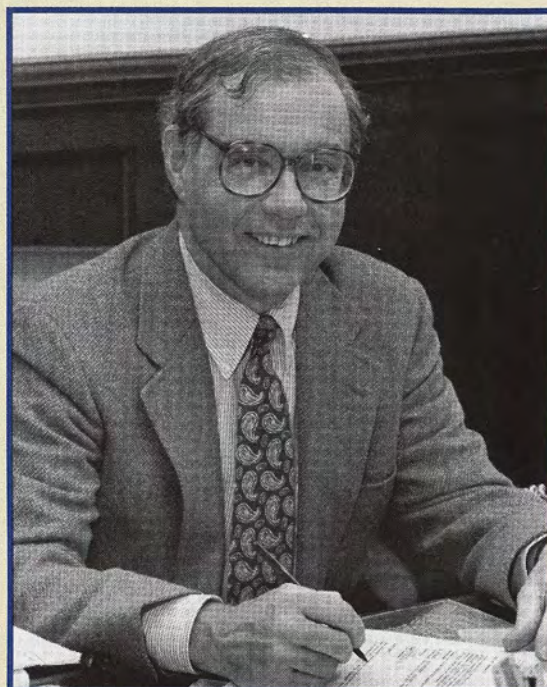
Trinity continues to be very much a “tuition-driven” institution. Approximately 75 percent of our educational and general income resulted from tuition and fee charges. This proportion compares with 69 percent 20 years ago. In support of the 1992-93 operating budget, the College set tuition and fees at \$22,990, a total that still fell well short of covering the actual cost of a Trinity education. In effect, each student received a “hidden scholarship” of \$7,850 from endowment income, annual giving, and other revenue sources.

Budget spending in 1992-93 increased 5.8 percent with total expenditures approximating \$60 million. The largest single component of our expense budget remains employee compensation (salary and related benefits). This category increased 3.9 percent (to \$27 million) over the previous year, and was influenced in a positive manner by the cost control initiatives instituted within our health care programs. It is interesting to note that compensation in 1992-93 represents 45 percent of our total expenses, compared with a figure of 52 percent ten years ago. Two reasons for this decline are: (1), the total number of employees at the College has remained essentially constant for the last few years; and (2), salaries and wages, growing at just over the inflation index, have thus been increasing at a rate less than other budget segments.

On a consistent basis, financial aid, the second largest component of the budget, is the fastest growing area of the College’s operations. This past year alone financial aid increased \$1.3 million — a 16 percent increase over the prior year. In the past decade, this line has grown approximately \$6.8 million (from \$3.0 million to \$9.8 million) or 227 percent. Even after adjusting for inflation for that time frame, the increase in total financial aid has been 131 percent in 1982-83 dollars. During these same ten years, total tuition and fees increased approximately 57 percent in constant dollars. The contribution to financial aid from Trinity’s own budget sources increased from approximately \$1 million in 1982-83 to almost \$6 million in 1992-93, or a 500 percent growth in ten years. From a constant dollar perspective, the \$1 million of ten years ago becomes \$4 million in 1982-83 dollars, still a 300 percent increase. In that same context, the growth in constant dollar funding from all other sources during the ten years has been 73 percent for endowment income, 57 percent for gift income, and 29 percent for federal, state and other areas.

Debt service increased \$1.0 million (76 percent) in 1992-93 because of the July, 1992, sale of bonds (highlighted in last year’s report) through the Connecticut Health and Education Facilities Authority. Proceeds in the amount of \$10.0 million were used for capital improvements and repairs to our physical plant. Related to this was the decrease of \$1.0 million (34 percent) in alterations and repairs. Monies were transferred from this category to the debt service line.

Utility expenditures increased \$200,000 (11 percent) to almost \$2.0 million because of increased consumption during last year’s harsh weather, and price increases in almost every utility category.



**Robert
Pedemonti**

During fiscal 1992-93, the College's endowment increased in value by \$19.8 million through gifts and investment performance, reaching its highest level ever - \$176.6 million at June 30, 1993. The portfolio produced a total return (income plus realized and unrealized appreciation) of 16.0 percent. This compares quite favorably with the returns of 13.6 percent and 13.2 percent for the S&P500 and the Lehmann Brothers Government/Corporate Bond indices, respectively. The continued growth of the endowment is largely attributable to the diversification of the investment portfolio and the fairly strong financial markets during the year. Trinity's combined asset allocation was 50 percent stocks, 34 percent bonds, 4 percent real estate, and 12 percent cash reserves. Under the College's endowment spending policy (five percent of the three-year average market value of the portfolio), \$7.4 million of endowment earnings were used to support academic and other operating activities of the College.

At June 30, 1993, the College's physical plant assets consisted of 71 buildings, with 1,523,000 square feet on a 100-acre campus. Book value after depreciation totaled \$57,881,000; replacement value of the facilities on an insured basis was \$208,831,000.

With funding from bonds issued in July, 1992 through the State of Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority (CHEFA), the College carried out a vigorous program of capital improvements and rehabilitation. Projects were distributed relatively evenly among the dormitories, academic and service facilities, and physical plant.

In the residence halls, the primary work involved High Rise and North Campus where renovations totalled \$2 million. Both buildings were refurbished and had new entryways designed. In High Rise, space was created for the College radio station, WRTC, while North Campus saw the addition of a seminar classroom and major exterior construction involving new windows and a brick facade. Substantial upgrading was also achieved in Ogilby, Anadama, and Jarvis dormitories where improvements included the upgrading of bathrooms, replacement of floors and installation of alarms, sprinklers and lighting systems. These three projects were funded with budgetary dollars.

On the academic side, the College invested \$1.4 million in the Clement Chemistry Building to replace antiquated laboratory fume hoods and ducts with state-of-the-art equipment. Other improvements included renovations

of two classrooms and the creation of two offices and a faculty laboratory in the basement. Renovations in the Jacobs Life Sciences Center resulted in two faculty teaching laboratories for the psychology department. New seating and lighting were installed in Boyer Auditorium, along with the latest audiovisual facilities including a permanent, glass, rear-screen projection system. The main level of the Life Sciences Building was also redecorated.

In Ferris Athletic Center, the old Trowbridge Pool was converted into a full-scale fitness center and weight room, complete with new entries and access for the disabled. Other changes include expansions of the offices for the women's coaches and of the visiting team locker room. The synthetic floor in Unit D was replaced with an environmentally safe, urethane sports surface, the first such

installation in a higher education facility.

A new chiller plant, consisting of twin 500-ton units powered by natural gas engines, has been built adjacent to the heating plant. Interconnected with the aging chillers at the Life Sciences and Austin Arts Centers, the new chiller provides increased capacity and efficiency for the central cooling system. The expanded plant also addresses environmental concerns by using ammonia as the refrigerant.

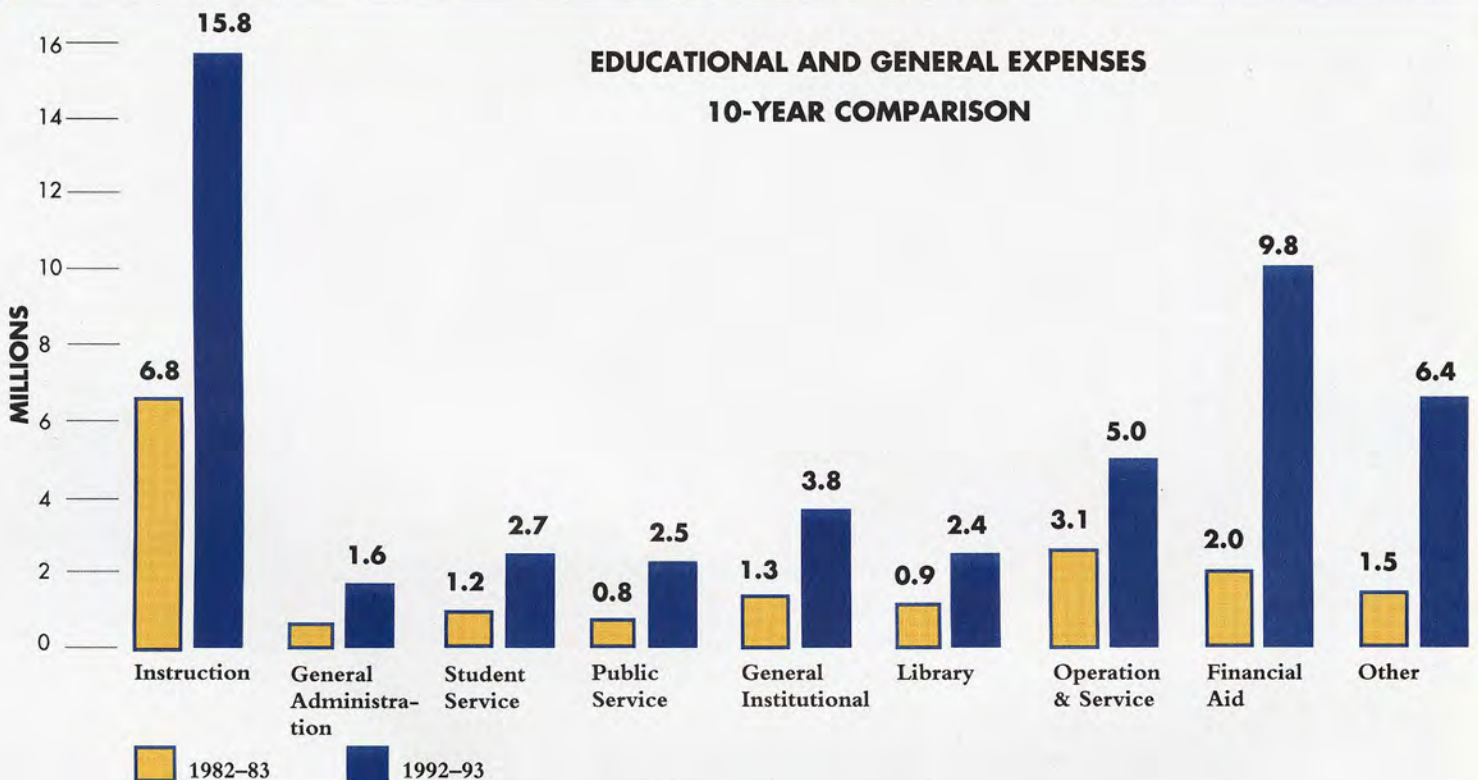
Finally, CHEFA funding will also contribute to the ongoing program of roof replacements and repairs. It is estimated that the College will expend \$750,000 for this work over a three-year period. In addition, plans for renovating Mather Hall are now being formulated. This project will be designed jointly by Charney Architects of Hartford, and Hartman-Cox Architects of Washington, D.C., Trinity's

master planner during the development of the College's Strategic Plan.

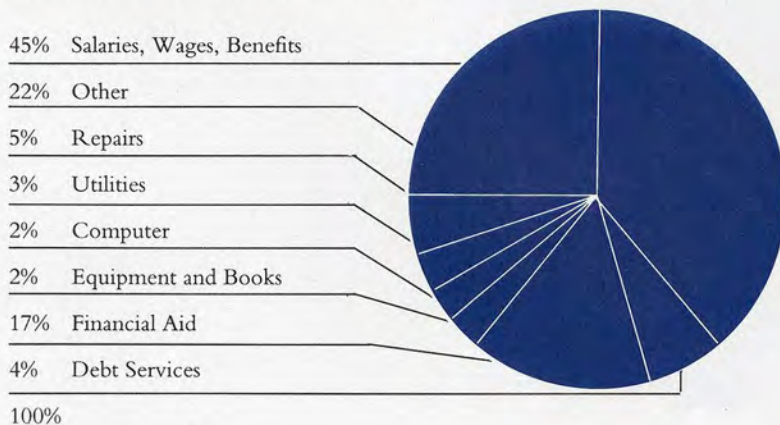
Despite many pressures before us (i.e., competition for talented students and faculty, escalating costs for financial aid funding and employee health care, changing and new technology, and maintenance of physical plant), we face the future with confidence because our resources are strong. With a new strategic plan in place, supported by a creative faculty, gifted students, and loyal alumni/ae Trinity is well positioned to excel in this decade and the next century.

Our commitment is not only to keep Trinity's underlying financial base sound, but also to make the College a stronger and more prominent leader in the national educational community.

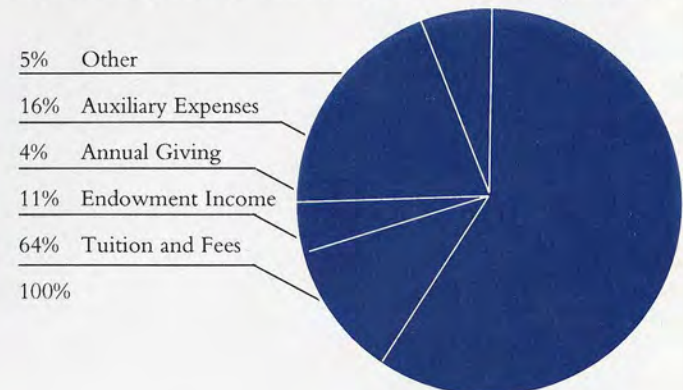
—Robert A. Pedemonti '60



DISTRIBUTION OF OPERATING EXPENSES 1992-93



DISTRIBUTION OF OPERATING INCOME 1992-93



From Mom's to Marriott — Dining in Mather lives on

Trinity's exalted mission is to nurture the hearts and minds of its students. But, if the College fails to nourish their bodies, not much mental enrichment can occur. Probably no single factor influences day-to-day morale as much as the dining services.

Food service makes up a significant chunk of the College's expenditures—almost \$2 million in 1992-93. "It's an important matter for us," said Alan R. Sauer, Trinity's business manager and budget director. "We want to make life at the College as attractive as possible."

The daunting task of feeding 1550 resident students falls to Marriott Educational Services, a division of the giant national food and hotel corporation. "The College's business is education. Food service is not our real expertise. We don't know from peeling onions and making soup," Sauer explained.

Marriott does indeed know about making soup—it provides all food service and catering at the College. Since 1993 it has also managed the Smith Alumni/Faculty House. Sauer said the College is pleased with the balance of "quality, consistency, fair price and expertise" the company offers. Marriott has also introduced a profusion of choices that would astonish even recent graduates. Where once lines snaked through Mather Hall to reach steam tables offering a total of three choices among entrees, students now traverse the bountiful "Crossroads at Marriott."

The renovated area boasts as many as a dozen stations where students assemble their own meals. These include familiar fixtures, such as a salad bar and the "Three Squares" station, which offers traditional entrees. Innovative stations, such as the "Pasta Factory" and the "Wok Bar," where students can select and stir-fry their own dinner, also flourish. The vegetarian and heart-healthy offerings of the "Wellness and You Bar" counterbalance a tempting array at the dessert bar.

"At Trinity we are probably at the cutting edge of what's available to colleges," said Vijay J. Sharma, director of the din-



Trinity students choose from an array of entrees at the bountiful "Crossroads at Marriott."

ing service. "Our challenge is to provide food service that students can customize. We want to make sure that if a student wants a grilled hamburger or pasta or a cooked meal like Mom's, then it's ready for them."

Dietary information, including calorie counts, is posted daily and the menu also rotates on a 15-day cycle to prevent the "if-it's-Tuesday-night-they-must-have-manicotti" syndrome. The emphasis on wide selection and self-service has brought its own surprises—food waste has dropped significantly. Cooks prepare 80 pounds less pasta a day than they did when servers doled out the spaghetti.

Marriott's success is evidenced by increasing enrollment in the voluntary board plan. Three years ago, about 1,150 students signed meal contracts. Last fall, more than 1,400 did so, or 90 percent of the students in residence.

High enrollment in the meal plans has even caused some overcrowding at peak times—a problem addressed by the offering of still more options. The Mather dining room is now open almost continuously from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For the past two years, students have been able to use their meal tickets to eat at the Cave or at the new Bistro in the Koeppe Student Center on Vernon Street. The Cave specializes in "grab and go" items and grill food. The Bistro offers a quieter, more

sophisticated atmosphere, in an attractive room with a view of the Chapel. Seniors may also eat in Hamlin Hall now.

While the food service is generally well regarded, the venerable practice of complaining about college food is still upheld occasionally. One mordant *Tripod* critic recently described Mather's "Chicken Teriyaki" as "chicken soaked in some sort of nuclear-based barbecue sauce." He turns for relief to the Bistro "where the food, service and atmosphere make the Mather dining area look like the dungeons of the Bastille."

Marriott, however, works hard to satisfy. Sharma polls students frequently, asking about the menu, cereal selection, frozen yogurt flavors and a galaxy of other items. A recent poll of 1,000 diners produced suggestions that will shape the menu during the spring term. "Our philosophy is: find out what they want and find a way to give it to them," he said. Each month Sharma also hosts a catered dinner so that students can discuss the food service with him.

"My premise is that we should delight people with the food service. We're not satisfied with simply satisfying people," he said. "That's a real challenge when you are serving dinner to 1,000 people with 1,000 different tastes, but that's what we want to do."

—Andrew Walsh '79

FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT

Our focus this past year has been helping our alumni and friends increase their knowledge about, and interest in, Trinity's Strategic Plan; gaining financial support to help implement the plan; and projecting a more clearly defined and more visible identity for the College. We've come a long way!

DEFINING TRINITY'S STRENGTHS

Discussions of Trinity's strategic plan have taken place in homes, clubs and office buildings across the country. This summer we printed the entire plan in the *Reporter* and have begun a second round of discussions emphasizing our implementation strategies and progress to date. If you haven't attended such a session yet, or had a chance to read the plan and now can't find your copy, give us a call. We'll make sure you have an opportunity to read and discuss Trinity's future.

Key to that future is how well we define and project Trinity's special qualities. This year we participated in a trustee-led effort to identify **the College's distinguishing characteristics** and to create a marketing plan that will attract the best and brightest faculty and students as well as inspire pride in alumni/ae, resulting in volunteering and giving. The results were both encouraging and inspiring.

Trinity belongs to a family of small, academically excellent, residential liberal arts colleges that provide a **broad** education, coupling traditional, rigorous study in the liberal arts with an abundance of social, extracurricular, volunteer, and athletic activities. Our research helped us define what distinguishes us within that group of outstanding institutions.

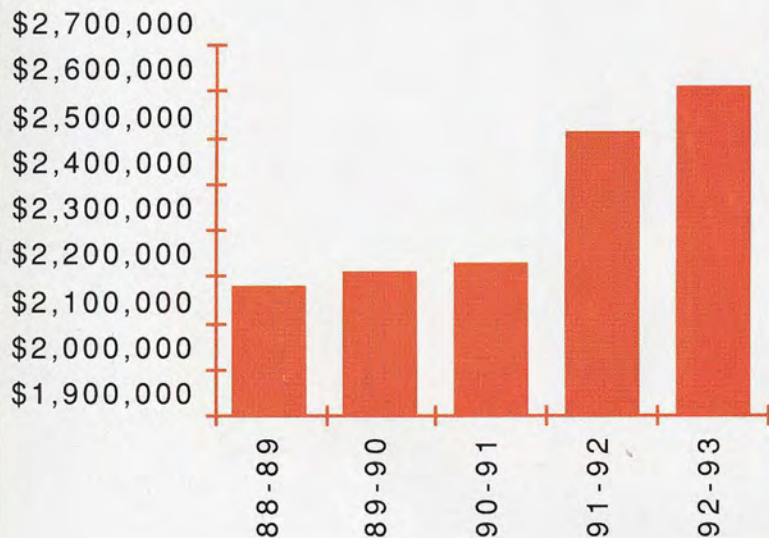
1. It is an education rich in opportunities to combine "*real world*" issues and experiences with the more theoretical lessons of the classroom.
2. It is a *flexible* education that offers a greater number and variety of learning options than are available at other leading liberal arts colleges.
3. It is a *personalized* education that enables students to tailor their learning to their individual interests, needs, and aspirations in an environment of close student-faculty collaboration.

You are Trinity's ambassadors. As you discuss Trinity with prospective students, fellow alumni/ae and parents, neighbors and friends, you need to know why Trinity is special and worth attending, visiting and supporting.

Karen Osborne, front row, right, with her staff, clockwise, Jane Daly Seaberg, Jeff Wahlstrom, and Jerry Hansen.



Annual Fund Total Giving



GIVING HIGHLIGHTS

While the College continues to do an outstanding job in reallocating existing funds, making tough monetary decisions and balancing the budget, some of our aspirations for the future require additional funding. We plan in the next year, therefore, to announce a major fund-raising campaign.

Meanwhile, we continue to raise money for identified priorities. Last year the Annual Fund set records for dollars and donors, with \$2,605,738 received from 8,457 contributors.

Overall we raised \$5,202,213 for College priorities, and we've set an ambitious goal of \$2,800,000 for the 1993-94 Annual Fund and \$10,600,000 overall — the most Trinity has raised in its history.

FACULTY GRANTS AND GOVERNMENT SPONSORED PROGRAMS

Over \$435,000 was raised this past year with an additional \$132,700 awarded directly to faculty. This year we anticipate increasing the number of faculty seeking grants and hope to raise a total of \$350,000-\$1,120,000.

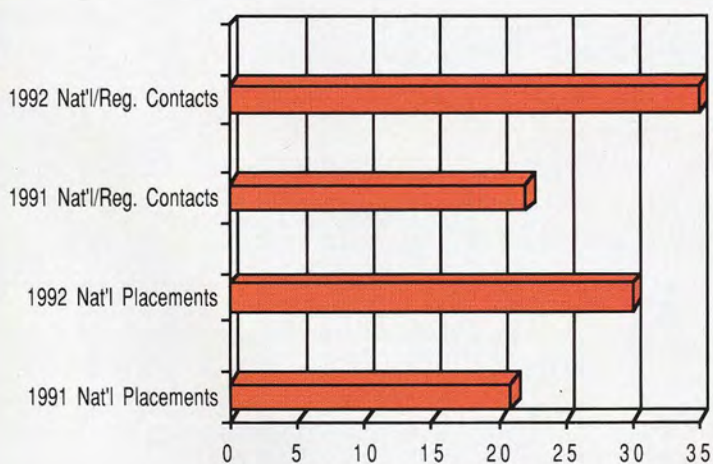
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Our **media** efforts have been paying off. Tom Gerety appeared in print in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*, to name a few publications. His television appearances have also been significant — the CBS Morning Show, 20 minutes on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour on PBS, and as host of Connecticut Public Television's "Connecticut Town Meeting."

Hometown news releases written by students and op-ed page pieces written by our faculty have also been successfully placed.

Our **new Director of Public Relations**, Jane Daly Seaberg, recently joined the Trinity administration, coming to us from Georgetown University. Her fresh ideas and leadership are sure to make a significant impact on all of our publications, media and marketing efforts.

Media Placement





Eugenie Devine of the alumni office met at Volunteer Leadership Conference with the new NAA President Jeff Seibert, left, and outgoing President Bob Kehoe.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

We had a record-breaking Reunion this past June with 1,600 attending, and since just last May over 34 club events were held across the country.

Jeff Seibert '79 became the new president of the National Alumni Association, succeeding **Bob Kehoe '69**. Bob was honored at the awards dinner of the Volunteer Leadership Conference for his outstanding service.

Scott Reynolds '63 was awarded the prestigious President's Leadership Medal at the President's Clubs annual dinner dance. Doug Tansill '61, the first winner of this new award for voluntarism and generosity, helped President Gerety make the surprise presentation to Scott.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

Volunteering and giving continue to be key to Trinity's overall success. Leadership giving and leadership service on advisory committees in career counseling, alumni admissions, development giving programs, and alumni club organizations as well as making campus visits, hosting events in your city, providing internship opportunities for students or day trips to your place of business are examples of the many ways **you** help to keep Trinity strong.

On behalf of the entire College and particularly from those of us who directly depend upon you for good advice and hard work, **thanks for a great year**. We've accomplished a lot and look forward to working with you in 1994.

— Karen E. Osborne

A reincarnation that's historic

Board of Fellows gets a new mission

The Board of Fellows, one of the College's oldest and most venerable bodies, has a new mission: to help Trinity tap the talents of more alumni leaders. To make that possible, the Board has been reorganized for the first time since 1837. In its new shape, the Board will be a larger, more flexible body of volunteers mobilized to help the College achieve the goals of its new Strategic Plan.

The old Board consisted of 12 Fellows who usually served for six years. The restructured group will be much larger—probably dozens of Fellows will serve in any given year. The Board will now function as an umbrella for a select group of alumni leaders working on tightly focused academic and administrative advisory panels.

The Fellows often served as intermediaries. In 1899, they brokered a resolution to the crisis that followed the suspension of the entire sophomore class for hazing freshmen.

Five Board of Fellows committees are already working or are being formed. Two existing groups will now function under the Board's umbrella, including the Alumni Fund Steering Committee and the Public Relations Committee (divided into a subcommittee for the *Reporter* and a second to advise on external media relations).

Groups being formed include: a Planned Giving Advisory Committee, a network of regional Business and Career Advisory Committees to be located in cities around the nation, and an International Committee, which

will help the College to increase international learning opportunities and help recruit students from abroad. Other committees may be established soon.

The reorganization of the Board of Fellows, which was approved by the trustees in May of 1993, was prompted by the response of several Fellows to a survey conducted in 1991 by the alumni Volunteer Leadership Task Force. This National Alumni Association task force sought to identify every opportunity available at Trinity for alumni participation and to make sure the experience of volunteering was satisfying, according to Bob Brickley '67, who chaired the group along with William Schweitzer '66.

"We think the changes to the Board will provide an opportunity for more

alumni to be involved in the College in ways in which they really have something special to contribute, and ways that will draw on their professional skills," said Carrie Pelzel '74, a trustee and former Fellow.

The Board of Fellows' history is long, distinguished, and somewhat quirky. Few, if any, American colleges have comparable bodies, and even at Trinity is hasn't always been clear what the Board was supposed to be doing. Nevertheless, the Fellows have often seized the initiative and played a creative and significant role in College life.

When it was founded in 1837, the Board was one of several ultimately unsuccessful attempts to transplant the organizational forms and nomenclature of the Oxford and Cambridge colleges

to Hartford. At the ancient English universities college "fellows" often provide instruction. So Trinity's trustees appointed 12 Fellows and assigned to them the "superintendence of the course of study and discipline." The Fellows apparently never assumed this weighty challenge.

The Board's mission was revised in 1845, when it was charged to serve as the "College's official examining body." Until the late 1860s, the Board performed this function faithfully, journeying regularly to Hartford to administer final examinations.

When the faculty reclaimed its responsibility for evaluating students, the Fellows retained their now rather vague mission to "examine." Subsequently, they often took advantage of this latitude to press Trinity on to-

wards high levels of achievement and service. In the 1880s, for example, when the College was at one of its lowest points, the Fellows independently launched Trinity's first comprehensive fund-raising campaign. Their success provided funds for the construction of the old President's House and several other academic buildings and established new endowments for scholarships and faculty.

The Fellows visited campus frequently and established a tradition of monitoring the pulse of campus life. As a result,

they often served as intermediaries. In 1899, for example, they brokered a resolution to the crisis that followed the suspension of the entire sophomore class for hazing freshmen.

The Fellows steadily pressed the College to grow and to build up its



The old science laboratory in Seabury Hall.

In 1968, a proposal from the Board triggered the decision to admit women to the College.

Board of Fellows

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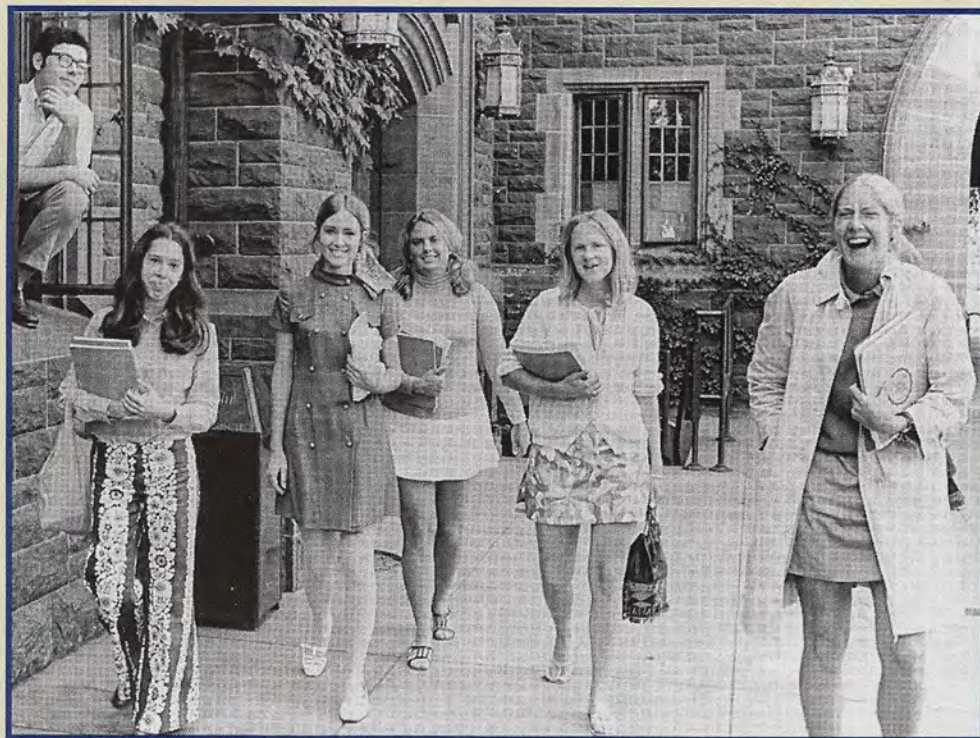
standing as an outstanding liberal arts institution. In 1968, a proposal from the Board triggered the decision to admit women to the College. Since the 1970s, the Board has dealt most often with student affairs and campus life. It reported, sometimes repeatedly, to the trustees on issues including dormitory life, substance abuse, career counseling, and the experience of minority students on campus.

Despite these and many other achievements, in recent years the Board suffered repeatedly from identity crisis. One factor affecting the Board's work was the growing vigor of the Trustee Student Life Committee, which posed the problem of duplication of effort.

Perhaps symptomatically, the Fellows reviewed their own mission in 1985 and again in 1991. As a result of the second review, many Fellows asked the College to revise the Board's mission and structure. "The meetings are stimulating and the fellowship is wonderful, but the level of frustration rose as time went on and nothing seemed to change," said Fellow Susan Martin Haberlandt '71.

The Fellows' request for a clear mandate made sense to the Volunteer Leadership Task Force. "It's important that volunteers feel that the experience is positive and productive," said Brickley. "Things weren't working out well on the Board of Fellows, but it was obvious to us that it shouldn't be abolished. Basically, it's a good concept."

The alumni and administrators who reviewed the Board's historic structure quickly noted that Fellows were appointed to a standing body. Then, each year College officials scrambled to find projects for the Board to address. That seemed backwards. If the College began by identifying projects and challenges, it could recruit Fellows whose skills and interests matched its needs very closely.



"I think it's important to cast the net as broadly as possible, and to do so in a way that unleashes the potential and talent of those seeking to volunteer," Haberlandt said.

A new structure evolved during 1992 and was presented to the trustees early in 1993. Fellows will now be appointed to advise academic departments and administrative groups seeking assistance or solutions for particular problems. The long-standing Engineering Advisory Committee served as a model for the new structure. Trinity's engineering department asks a small group of working experts, especially alumni, to review its curriculum and practices to make sure they are current and relevant.

The revised Board of Fellows will give volunteer leaders concrete missions and a title that honors their contributions to Trinity: Fellow of the College. The number of Fellows will vary as the College adds, rearranges, and drops advisory groups to reflect its current needs.

Brickley said he hopes the new Board will also provide a stimulating setting for the College's most senior volunteers. "Currently there's a danger that, for example, trustees or members

of the executive committee of the alumni association will simply drift away when they complete their terms. Now they will be able to plug into work on the Board of Fellows that interests them."

Fellows will be appointed by the President to two-year terms on some groups and to three-year terms on others. Current Fellows will be invited to join an advisory committee. All will remain as Fellows of the College until their original terms expire.

All of the Fellows will gather on campus annually for a joint orientation that will provide a larger context for their work. At this meeting they will learn more about the long-term goals of the College and discuss issues with the president, trustees, senior administrators, faculty and students. The new system will be functioning fully next fall.

"The key to success is a definite assignment," said President Gerety. "The Board of Fellows will have responsibilities that take them into the life of the College and call on them for advice and direction. This is an important renewal of one of our great traditions."

— Andrew Walsh '79

FACULTY PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

Students in a psychology class.



JOHN ALCORN

VISITING LECTURER IN HISTORY

"The Sicilian Leagues and Liberal Italy's First Great Peasant Strike (1893)" (in Italian), in *Nuove Prospettive Meridionali*, vol. II, n. 2, April 1993.

"Italy's Agrarian Commission of 1894," in *Studi in Onore di Francesco Renda*, Nicola De Domenico, ed., Palermo: La Regione Sicilia, 1993.

"Mafia and the Sicilian Leagues of 1892-94." Paper presented at the University of Palermo, Italy, as part of the Seminar on Mafia, March 1, 1993.

"Giacomo Leopardi's Conception of Human Solidarity: *La Ginestra* (vv. 111-57)." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for Italian Studies, University of Texas at Austin, April 15, 1993.

"Historiography and Sociology." Paper presented to the Symposium on Historical Methodology, University of Palermo, Italy, February 27, 1993.

"Memory and Anticipation: The Temporal Structure of the Emotions in the Poetry of Giacomo Leopardi." Paper presented jointly with DARIO DEL PUPPO at the annual meeting of the North East Modern Languages Association, March 27, 1993.

"The Sicilian Leagues and Liberal Italy's First Great Peasant Strike (1893)." Paper presented at the *Fondazione Culturale Lauro Chiazzese*, Palazzo Branciforte, Palermo, Italy, February 25, 1993.

"Comment on Alexander De Grand, *Giolitti and the Socialists 1900-13*." Paper presented at the international symposium on One Hundred Years of Italian Socialism, John F. Kennedy Library, University of Massachusetts at Boston, March 19, 1993.

"Censorship in 19th-Century Italy." Lecture presented at Bel Canto Institute, State University of New York at New Paltz, June 10, 1993.

"Nature and Society in Giacomo Leopardi's Late Poetry." Lecture pre-

sented at Central Connecticut State University, April 26, 1993.

"The Value and Limits of Statistical Methods in Historiography." Lecture presented at the University of Palermo, Italy, February 26, 1993.

"Constitution-making in the Age of Revolution (1776-1848). Lecture presented at the University of Palermo, Italy, February 24, 1993.

DINA L. ANSELM

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored with DIANE ZANNONI "Encouraging Active Learning in Quantitative Subjects" and "Creating a Community of Teachers that Encourages Student Responsibility for Learning." Presentations made at Association of American Colleges, Seattle, Wash., January 1993.

"How to Encourage Active Learning: Writing Assignments Across the Curriculum." Presentation made with DIANE ZANNONI and BEVERLY WALL at Conference on Writing Across the Curriculum, Charleston, S.C., February 1993.

"Assignments that Encourage Critical Thinking and Active Learning Both in and out of the Classroom." Presentation at the Massachusetts Faculty Development Consortium: Involvement in Learning: Implications for Students and Faculty, Bentley College, February 1993.

D.L. Anselmi, MARYJO PUGLISI and Jacqueline Sachs, "Mothers' and Children's Language Use in Bilingual Homes." Paper presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, New Orleans, La., March 25-28, 1993.

BARBARA BENEDICT

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"'Service to the Public': William Creech and Sentiment for Sale," Chapter 6 in *Sociability and Society: The*

Social World of the Scottish Enlightenment, eds. John Dwyer and Richard B. Sher, Edinburgh: Mercat Press: March 1993.

"A Source for the Names in Austen's *Persuasion*," in *Persuasions*, no. 14, pp. 68-69, December 16, 1992.

"'Dear Madam': Rhetoric, Cultural Politics, and the Female Reader in Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*," in *Studies in Philology*, 89, pp. 485-498, Fall 1992.

"Periodical Miscellanies as Popular History." Talk given at the NEASECS Conference, Stony Brook, N.Y., October 1992.

"Resorts in Print: Women's Geography in Early 18thC Spa Literature." Talk given at ASECS Conference, Providence, R.I., Spring 1993.

"The Enlightniad." Talk given at SCSECS conference, Baton Rouge, La., Spring 1993.

"(P)Leisure Places in Eighteenth-Century England." Talk given at SCSECS conference, Baton Rouge, La., Spring 1993.

"Pleasure Literature and Sexual Tourism, 1714-1740." Talk given at SCSECS conference, Birmingham, Ala., Spring 1993.

Recipient of an NEH Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars, 1993-1994.

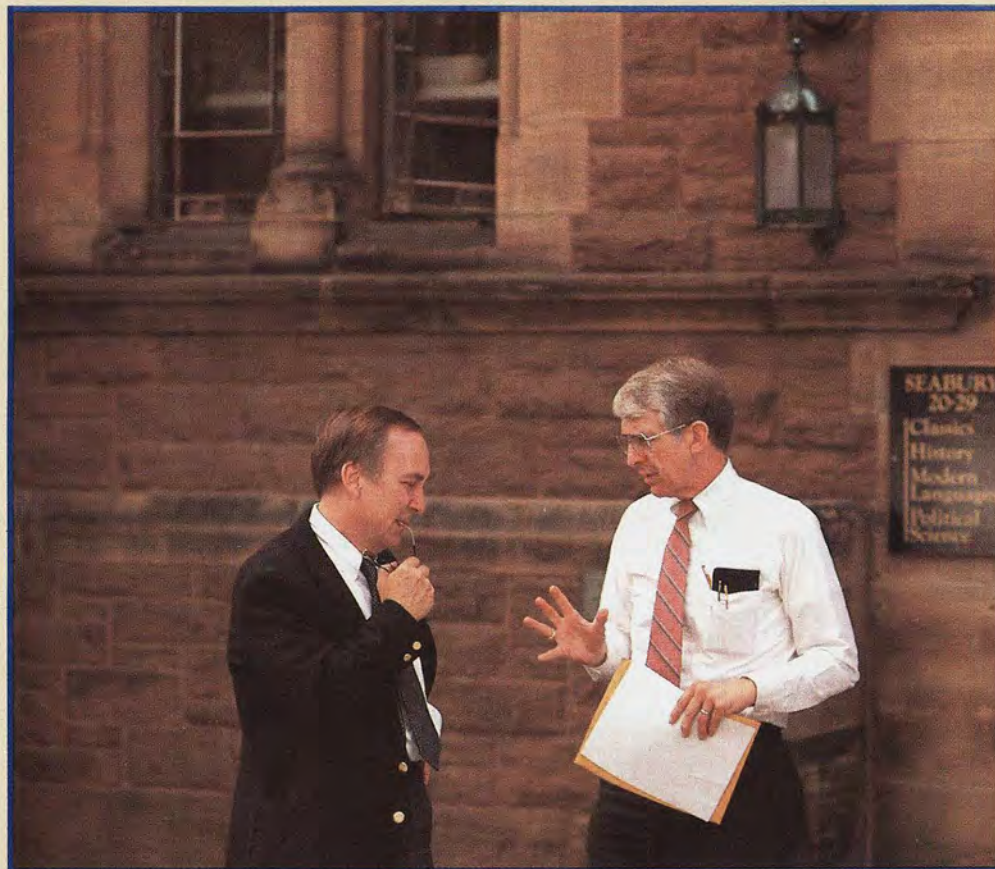
DANIEL G. BLACKBURN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

"Reproduction in viviparous South American lizards of the genus *Mabuya*," co-authored chapter in *Reproductive Biology of South American Vertebrates: Aquatic and Terrestrial*, ed. William Hamlett, Springer-Verlag, New York, 1992.

"Sperm storage in garter snakes," in *Bulletin of the British Herpetological Society* 41, p. 21, 1992.

Standardized criteria for the recognition of reproductive modes in squamate



History professors confer: James West, left, and Borden Painter '58.

reptiles," in *Herpetologica* 49, pp. 118-132, 1993.

"Histology of the late-stage placenta of the matrotrophic skink *Chalcides chalcides* (Lacertilia: Scincidae)," in *Journal of Morphology* 216, pp. 179-195, 1993.

"Chorioallantoic placentation in squamate reptiles: structure, function, development, and evolution," in *Journal of Experimental Zoology* 266, pp. 414-430, 1993.

"Lactation: historical patterns and potential for manipulation," in *Journal of Dairy Science* 91, pp. 1-32, 1993.

Book review of *Egg Incubation: Its effects on Embryonic Development in Birds and Reptiles*, ed. D. Deeming and M. Ferguson, in *CHOICE*, p. 364, October 1992.

Book review of *Fish Evolution and Systematics: Evidence from Spermatozoa* by B.G.M. Jamieson, in *CHOICE*, November 1992.

In collaboration with DAN LLOYD, PRISCILLA KEHOE, JOHN E. SIMMONS and JOSEPH P. BRONZINO, recipient of a grant from the New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education; Trinity Neuroscience Program for funding a

course, "Principles of Neuroscience: Neurobiology," and a symposium for neuroscientists from the Northeast held at Trinity, June 1993.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO

VERNON ROOSA PROFESSOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Management of Medical Technology: A Primer for Clinical Engineers. Butterworth Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., 1992.

J.D. Bronzino, P.D. MORGANE, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J.R. Galler, "Malnutrition and the Developing Central Nervous System," in *The Vulnerable Brain: Nutrition and Toxins*, eds. R. Isaacson and K.F. Jensen, Plenum Press, N.Y., pp. 3-44, 1992.

"Quantitative Analysis of the Electroencephalogram (EEG)," in *The Electrical Engineering Handbook*, ed. D. Dorf, CRC Press, pp. 2351-2362, 1993.

Co-authored "CYTOPATH: An expert system for classification and diagnosis of PAP smear lesions," in *Automedica* 14, pp. 101-105, 1992.

"The new medicine and the old eth-

ics: A review," in *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 522, pp. 180-182, 1992.

"A Friend in Commerce," in *EMBS Magazine*, 11, pp. 7-8, 1992.

J.D. Bronzino, P.J. MORGANE, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, J. Tonkiss, S. Diaz-Cintra, L. Cintra, T. Kemper and J.R. Galler, "Prenatal malnutrition and development of the brain," in *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews*, 17, pp. 91-128, 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "The design of a dual (rebreathing single breath) diffusion (DLCO) station," in *Proceedings of the 1992 Annual Fall Meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Society*, D3.2, 1992.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "DYSYPNEA: An expert system prototype to aid in determining the diagnostic category in dyspnea patients," in *Proceedings of the 1992 Annual Fall Meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Society*, A3.3, 1992.

J.D. Bronzino, P.J. MORGANE, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, J. Tonkiss, J. Galler, "Prenatal protein malnutrition and postnatal brain function," in *Annual of New York Academy of Science*, 678, pp. 215-228, 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "Clinical Engineering in New England: An In depth Departmental Profile and Analysis," in *Proceedings of 28th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation*, p. 61, May 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "Conversion of a Metabolic data acquisition system to include breath-by-breath analysis," in *Proceedings of the 28th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation*, p. 75, May 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "Equipteach: A computer based instructional system to teach medical equipment users how to operate specific medical equipment," in *Proceedings of the 28th Annual*

Meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation, p. 49, May 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, et al., "Electrometer performance specifications for international standardization," in *Proceedings of the 28th Annual Meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation*, p. 12, May 1993.

J.D. Bronzino, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE, "A developmental analysis of long-term potentiation in the freely moving rat," in *Proceedings of the 22nd Annual Meeting for Neuroscience*, p. 1498, 1992.

J.D. Bronzino, P.J. MORGANE and R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, "Impact of prenatal protein malnutrition long-term potentiation in juvenile rats," in *Proceedings 22nd Annual Meeting for Neuroscience*, p. 1301, 1992.

"Clinical Engineering: Evolution of a Discipline," and "Analysis of Long-Term Potentiation in the Freely Moving Rat." Papers presented the International IEEE/EMBS Meeting in Paris, France, October 1992.

"Ontogeny of Long-Term Potentiation." Paper presented at the Annual Winter Meeting on Neuroplasticity, February 1993.

"Malnutrition and the Developing Brain." Lecture presented at the University of Naples Medical School.

"Electrophysiology: An integration of Disciplines." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, April 1993.

"Technical Policy: The Role of the Professional Engineer." Lecture presented at the IEEE Computer Society, May 1993.

National Science Foundation Grant, "Ontogeny of Modulation of Dentate Granule Cell Excitability in the Freely Moving Rat," September 1992 - February 1996.

PHILIP S. BROWN, JR.

LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

Co-authored with Saunders N. Whittlesey '91 "Multiple Equilibrium Solutions in Bleck-type Models of Drop Coalescence and Breakup," in *J. Atmos. Sci.*, Vol. 49, No. 23, December 1992.

Received second-year funding on a

three-year National Science Foundation grant, "Parameterization of Cloud Microphysical Processes and Analysis of Model Formulation."

WILLIAM N. BUTOS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Co-authored "Hayekian Expectations: Theory and Empirical Evidence." Paper presented at the Eucken Institute Hayek Symposium, Freiberg, Germany, June 9-12, 1993.

"The Varieties of Subjectivism." Paper presented at the Atlantic Economic Conference, October 1992.

ETZEL A. CARDEÑA

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Dissociative reactions to the Bay Area Earthquake," in *American Journal of Psychiatry*, 150(3), pp. 474-478, 1993.

"Trance and possession as dissociative disorders," in *Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review*, 29: pp. 283-297, 1992.

"The psychological trauma of the Conquest." Paper presented at the 91st Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, San Francisco, Calif., November 1992.

"Assessment of dissociative symptoms and trauma." Paper presented at the 100th Convention of the American Psychological Association, Washington, August 1992.

Keynote statement and paper on "Alternate consciousness in shamanism, deep hypnosis and 20th century performance." Presentation made at the international conference

"Points of contact: Performance, ritual and shamanism," Wales, January 1993.

EVA SHAN CHOU

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND AREA STUDIES

"Insiders and Outsiders: Asian-American Literature Today." Lecture presented as part of the Mansfield Freeman Lecture Series, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Development Grant in Women's Studies.

MICHELLE C. CLIFF

ALLAN K. SMITH VISITING WRITER

Free Enterprise, Dutton, 1993.

Review essay on the poet, Audre Lorde, 33, pp. 48-57, January-April 1992. Republished in *Ethnicity and Nationalism, International Studies in Sociology and Social Anthropology*, Anthony Smith, ed., LX, 1992.

"Beyond Reason: The Nature of the Ethnonational Bond," in *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, London, XVI, July 1993.

"Soviet Policies toward the Non-Russian Peoples in Theoretic and Historic Perspective," chapter in *The Post-Soviet Nations: Perspectives on the Demise of the USSR*, Alexander Motyl, ed., New York: Columbia University Press, pp. 30-49, 1992.

"Nationalism in History." Inaugural paper for the Research Seminar 1992-93 (Rethinking Nationalism), Program for Comparative European History, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel, October 1992.

"The Nature of National Identity." Paper presented to the faculty of James Madison College, Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., March 1993.

"Wars of National Liberation." Superintendent's Annual Guest Lecture, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., April 1993.

"State-Building or State-Destroying? The Concept of Nationalism Revisited." Paper presented at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy, May 1993.

"Nationalism and the Treatment of Minorities." Lecture presented at Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., March 1993.

"Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism - Short Course." A series of lectures presented at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., April 1993.

"Nationalism, Patriotism, and Tomorrow's Political Map." Keynote

speech for the Annual Dartmouth Alumni College, Hanover, N.H., August 1993.

LESLIE E.H. CRAINE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

L.E. Craine, *et al.*, "A Correlation between the Absolute Configurations of Acyclic Aliphatic and Benzylic Secondary Alcohols and the Optical Rotations of their 2,4-Dinitrobenzenesulfonyl Derivatives," in *J. Org. Chem.* 58(5), p. 1251, 1993.

TIMOTHY V. CRAINE

DIRECTOR OF THE MATHEMATICS CENTER AND LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

Co-authored "A Quadrilateral Hierarchy to Facilitate Learning in Geometry," in *Mathematics Teacher* 86, pp. 30-36, January 1993.

"Implications of the van Hiele Model for the Teaching of Coordinates, Transformations, and Vectors." Poster presented at the Seventh International Congress on Mathematical Education, Quebec, Canada, August 17-23, 1992.

"Let's Teach Trigonometry throughout Grades 9-12 and Make Connections Everywhere." Paper presented at the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Hartford, Conn., October 29, 1992.

Co-authored "Promoting Cooperative Learning in the Context of Content-Driven Inservice Education." Paper presented to the annual meeting of the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics, Seattle, Wash., March 29, 1993.

"Analysis of Variance for the Layperson: An Intuitive Introduction." Lecture presented at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass., February 23, 1993.

"Statistics in the Courtroom." Presentation made to the SummerMath for Teachers Program, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., March 24, 1993.

Recipient of a grant from the Connecticut State Department of Higher Education for three-week inservice program for public school teachers entitled, "Integrating Science and

Mathematics in the Middle School," August 1993.

WARD S. CURRAN

FERRIS PROFESSOR OF CORPORATION FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

Appointed visiting professor of economics at Yale University, Spring 1993.

DARIO DEL PUPPO

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Weighing the Evidence: Historical Method and Editing Italian Medieval Texts." Title of article in *Romance Languages Annual*, Vol. IV, pp. 231-237, 1992; and title of paper presented at Purdue University Conference on Romance Languages, Literature and Film, West Lafayette, Ind., October 15, 1992.

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Memory and Anticipation: The Temporal Structures of the Emotions in the Poetry of Giacomo Leopardi." Paper presented at the Northeast Modern Languages Association, Philadelphia, Pa., March 27, 1993.

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Leopardi's Shifting Understanding: Cognition in *Il tramonto della luna*." Paper presented at the American Association of Italian Studies, Austin, Texas, April 15, 1993.

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Truth and Beauty in Giacomo Leopardi's Art and Thought." Lecture presented at Central Connecticut State University, April 26, 1993.

LESLIE G. DESMANGLES

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND AREA STUDIES

The Faces of the Gods: Vodou and Roman Catholicism in Haiti, Chapel Hill and London: The University of North Carolina Press, 1992.

"The Chalice and The Drum: Creolization of Roman Catholicism in Haiti." Paper presented at the Haitian Studies Association, Boston University, November, 1992.

"The Future of Roman Catholicism in Haiti." Lecture presented at Brown University, Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, April 1993.



Maurice Wade of philosophy advises a student.

HAROLD L. DORWART

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, EMERITUS

Co-authored "Are These Figures Oxy-mora?" in *Mathematics Magazine*, vol. 65, no. 3, pp. 158-169, June 1992.

"The Schläfli Double-Six Configurations," in *Comptes Rendus Mathématiques de l'Académie des Sciences. La Société royale du Canada*, vol. xv, no. 1, pp. 54-58, 1993. Presented by H.S.M. Coxeter, FRSC.

JUDY DWORIN

PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

Lecture/Demonstration, Dialogues: Improvisation and Collaboration with Jocelyn Chang and Michael Leese, Conservatory of Music, Composers Union, Trakla Folk Ensemble, Sofia and Plovdiv, Bulgaria, April 1993 and Cleveland, June 1993.

Grant received from the Dance Theater Workshop's Suitcase Fund used to finance trip to Eastern Europe for a four-week residency in Sofia to stimulate new ideas in the arts.

Grant received from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts for administrative support for Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble.

"Her Past and Future Lives," Arts Faculty Showcase presented at Goodwin Theater, Trinity College, September 1992.

"Ends and Beginnings." Presentation made at the Mobius Theatre, Boston, Mass., November 1992.

Invited to be part of Salon Project, a choreographic showcase at DIA Center for the Arts, New York, N.Y., November 1992.

FREDERICK K. ERRINGTON

DANA PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Responses from the Field," in *Pacific Studies*, Volume 16, April 1993.

"First Contact with God: Individualism, Agency and Revivalism in the Duke of York Islands," in *Cultural Anthropology*, Volume 8, August 1993.

Review of the film, "Black Harvest," in the *American Anthropologist*, Volume 94, November 1992.

"First Contact with God: Individualism, Agency and Revivalism in the Duke of York Islands." Paper presented at the 1992 meetings of the American Anthropological Association, San Francisco, Calif.

"Dueling Currencies in East New Britain: The Construction of Shell Money as National Cultural Property." Paper presented at the 1992 meetings of the American Anthropological Association, San Francisco, Calif.

Appointed program co-chair of the 1993 meetings of the American Anthropological Association.

DARIO A. EURAQUE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Modernity, Economic Power and the Foreign Banana Companies in Honduras: San Pedro Sula as a Case Study: 1880s-1945," in *Essays in Economic and Business History*, ed. Edwin Perkins, Vol. XI, pp. 49-65, 1993.

"Estructura Economica, Formacion de Capital Industrial, Relaciones Familiares y Poder Politico en San Pedro Sula: 1870s-1958," in *Polemica*, No. 18, pp. 31-50, September-December 1992.

Co-authored with MICHAEL NIEMANN "Regional Economic Integration in the Periphery: A Comparison of Central America and Southern Africa." Paper presented at the International Studies Association, Acapulco, Mexico, March 24, 1993.

"Zonas Regionales en la Formacion del Estado Hondureno, 1830s-1930s: el caso de la Costa Norte." Paper presented before the Latin American Studies Association's Annual Conference, Los Angeles, Calif., September 25, 1992.

"In Search of the Honduran Oligarchy: Explanations of the Central American Crisis of the 1980s." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, Hartford, Conn., December 2, 1992.

ARTHUR B. FEINSOD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEATER

"Commedia dell'Arte: A Look Behind the Masks." Lecture/demonstration presented at Oberlin College, April 1993; and at Trinity alumni clubs in Boston, New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

ELLISON BANKS FINDLY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND AREA STUDIES

Nur Jahan: Empress of Mughal India. New York: Oxford University Press, 1993.

"The Pleasure of Women: Nur Jahan and Mughal Painting," in *Asian Art*, Spring 1993.

"Ananda's Case for Women," in *International Journal of Indian Studies*, July-December 1993.

"Jain Influence on Early Mughal Trade with Europeans." Paper presented at the Jain Conference, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., June 26, 1993.

"An Unseen Culture: Palace Lives of Mughal Women." Paper presented at the Arthur Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., July 26, 1993.

MICHELLE GILBERT

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"The Cimmerian darkness of intrigue: Queen-mothers, Christianity and truth in Akuapem history," in *Journal of Religion in Africa* 23(1), pp. 2-43, 1993.

"The leopard who sleeps in a basket: Akuapem Secrecy in Everyday life and in royal metaphor," in *Secrecy: African Art that Conceals and Reveals*, The Museum for African Art, New York, N.Y., ed. Mary H. Nooter, pp. 123-139, 1993.

"Vengeance as illusion and reality: the case of the battered wife." Paper presented at the Association of Social Anthropologists Decennial Conference, Oxford, England, July 1993.

JOHN M. GILLROY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES

Co-edited with MAURICE WADE, *The Moral Dimensions of Public Policy Choice: Beyond The Market Paradigm*, University of Pittsburgh Press, 1992.

John M. Gillroy, *et al.*, "Foreign Policy: World War II and the Cold War," in *The Rational Public* by Benjamin Page and Bob Shapiro, The University of Chicago Press, 1992.

"Moral Considerations and Public Policy Choices: Individual Autonomy and The NIMBY Problem," in *Public Affairs Quarterly* 5, pp. 319-332, 1991.

"Responsive v. Responsible Government: The Case of Environmental

Risk." Paper presented at the REALIA conference in Boulder, Colo., August 1991.

ALDEN R. GORDON

PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"The *Recueil des Maisons Royales en Petit* and the Studio of J.-A. Portail" (Papers from the International Colloque Versailles), in *Eighteenth-Century Life*, Spring 1993.

Recipient of a 1993 summer research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

CHERYL GREENBERG

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Black and Jewish Responses to Japanese Internment." Paper presented at the Organization of American Historians Conference, April 1993.

"The Black-Jewish Alliance, 1930-1954: Revisiting the 'Golden Age' Hypothesis." Paper presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion Conference, November 1992.

Recipient of a fellowship from the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, Harvard University, for academic year, 1993-1994.

Recipient of a grant from the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute to be used for the completion of research in 1993-1994.

KARL F. HABERLANDT

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Understanding mental models and inferences," commentary on Garnham and Glenberg & Mathew on Inferences in Reading, in *Psychology* 93.4.5, 1993.

Karl L. Haberlandt, *et al.*, "The locus of interpretive and inference processes during text comprehension: A comparison of gaze durations and word reading times," in *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*, 19, pp. 704-709, 1993.

N. GAIL HALL

BIOLOGY LABORATORY MANAGER AND LECTURER IN BIOLOGY

"Safety Issues for Small Colleges." Paper presented at the Northeast Win-

ter College and University Safety Conference, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., January 1993.

DAVID E. HENDERSON

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored "Thermal Decomposition of Capsaicin. I. Interactions with Oleic Acid at High Temperatures," in *J. Ag. & Food Chem.*, 40, pp. 2263-2268, 1992.

Grant recipient for summer support from NECUSE for laboratory based course in introductory chemistry.

SHARON D. HERZBERGER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"The cyclical pattern of child abuse: A study of research methodology," in *Researching sensitive topics*, eds. C.M. Renzetti and R.M. Lee, Beverly Hills: Sage, pp. 33-51, 1993.

Co-authored "Children's evaluations of retaliatory aggression against siblings and friends," in *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 8, pp. 77-93, 1993.

Review of *Aggression and violence throughout the life span* in *Violence Update*, 3, pp. 10-11, eds. R.D. Peters, R.J. McMahon and V.L. Quinsey, 1993.

"Social science contributions to the law: Understanding and predicting behavior," in *Connecticut Law Review*, 25, 1993.

"Abuse decision-making by professional and laypeople." Lecture presented at Newington Children's Hospital, Newington, Conn., February 1993.

"Social science contributions to the law." Invited paper presented at the Symposium on Science and the Law, University of Connecticut Law School, February 1993.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS, JR.

DIRECTOR OF THE COUNSELING CENTER AND PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Transsexualism: Differential Diagnosis and Treatment." Paper presented at the Berkshire Area Health Education Center Professional Symposium on Gender Dysphoria, December 8, 1992.

DONALD D. HOOK

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Co-authored *Between Two Worlds: A Cultural History of German-Jewish Writers*, Ames: Iowa State University Press, 1993.

How Well Do You Know the Episcopal Church Today? Largo, Fla.: The PBS Publishing Co., 1993.

Co-authored "The Pronouns of Deity: A Theolinguistic Critique of Feminist Proposals," in *The Scottish Journal of Theology*, vol. 46, no. 3, pp. 1-27, 1993.

"Asserting One's Spiritual Rights in ECUSA," in *Lex Orandi*, May-June 1993.

"Inclusive Language," in *Mandate*, vol. 11, no. 5, September-October 1992.

"Why Call God 'Father': Vocative and Metaphorical Implications," and "Is God a 'He'?" Two papers co-presented at the Scholarly Engagement with Anglican Doctrine (SEAD) Conference at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., April 1993.

"Dynamic Orthodoxy." Paper contributed to Conference on Orthodoxy at Yale University, June 1993.

DIANNE HUNTER

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Seduction Theory," in *Feminism and Psychoanalysis: A Critical Dictionary*, ed. Elizabeth Wright, Oxford, U.K., Basil Blackwell, pp. 397-402, 1992.

"Representing mad contradictoriness in *Dr. Charcot's Hysteria Shows*," in *Themes in Drama 15: Madness*, ed. James Redmond, Cambridge University Press, pp. 93-118, 1993.

"Theatres of the Female Body: Gender Essentialism and Deconstruction in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction," in *Theatre Topics* 3:1, Johns Hopkins University Press, pp. 7-20, March 1993.

"Feminist Narratives of Hysteria." Paper presented at the Modern Language Association Convention, New York City, December 1992.

"Technology and the Female Body in Performance." Lecture presented at the University of Paris VII, February 1993.

DREW A. HYLAND

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Pre-Socratic Political Philosophy." Paper presented at the American Political Science Association, September 1992.

"The Presence and Absence of Plato: On Heidegger's Reading of Plato." Paper presented at the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy, October 1992, and at Williams College, September 1992.

"The Platonic Conception of Eros." Paper presented at Tulsa University, November 1992.

DOUGLAS JOHNSON

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"...at evening, in the shadow of the volcano, they are dancing..." a composition for solo piano written in 1992 and premiered by Anthony deBedts in the Schubertsaal of the Konzerthaus, Vienna, Austria, March 8, 1993.

"Tombeau de Tartini/al Sepolcro di Tartini," a composition for solo cello written in 1992 and given its European premiere at the International Tartini Symposium in Padua, Italy, November 1992. Two performances were given in California in June 1993.

M. JOSHUA KARTER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

"American Experiments in Environmental Staging." Paper presented at the International Chekhov Conference, Yalta.

Director, "Script Teas," Company One Theater, Hartford.

SAMUEL D. KASSOW

CHARLES A. DANA RESEARCH PROFESSOR AND PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Vilna Jewry in Transition: the first democratic kehilla, 1919-22," in *Vivo Annual*, Vol. 22, Northwestern University Press, 1992.

"The University Statute of 1863: a new appraisal" (in Russian), in *Velikye Reformy v Rossii*, Moscow University Press, 1992.

Review of Daniella Neumann's *Studentinnen aus dem Russischen Reich in der Schweiz (1867-1914)*, in *Canadian American Slavic Studies*, 1992.

Review of David Curry Lee's *The People's Universities of the USSR*, in *The Russian Review*, April 1993.

Review of Stephen Corrsin's *Warsaw before the First World War*, in *Slavic Review*, Spring 1993.

Ralph Walde helps a student in an introductory computing class.

Classroom." Paper presented at the conference of the North-East section of the Mathematical Association of America, Trinity College, November 20-21, 1992.

JOHN D. MERTENS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

John D. Mertens, *et al.*, "A Shock Tube Study of Reactions of NCO with O and NO Using NCO Laser Absorption," in *24th International Symposium on Combustion*, The Combustion Institute, p. 701, 1992.

John D. Mertens, *et al.*, "A Laser Photolysis Shock Tube Study of the Reaction of OH with NH_3 ," Paper presented at the 19th International Symposium on Shock Waves, 1993.

Co-recipient with TAIKANG NING of an NSF Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Grant for Thermal Science and Control Systems Laboratory Development.

JAMES A. MILLER

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN STUDIES

"The Case of Early Black Cinema," in *Critical Studies in Mass Communications*, vol. 10, no. 3, June 1993.

Review of *Prophetic Thought in Postmodern Times*, *Prophetic Reflections and Race Matters* by Cornel West, in *Village Voice*, July 27, 1993.

Review of *Faces at the Bottom of the Well* by Derrick Bell, in *Village Voice Literary Supplement*, October 1992.

"Hoyt Fuller, *Black World Magazine* and the Development of the Black Aesthetic." Paper presented at the "Towards a History of the 1960s" Conference, Madison, Wis., April 1993.

"Red, Black and Blue: Claude McKay and the Left." Paper presented at the M.L.A. Convention, New York,

December 1992.

Fellow, W.E.B. DuBois Institute, Harvard University, Fall 1993.

JUDITH F. MORAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Judith F. Moran, *et al.*, *Precalculus in Context: Functioning in the Real World* (laboratory manual), PWS-Kent Publishers, Boston, Mass., September 1992.

Judith F. Moran, *et al.*, "The Write Stuff: Technology Based, Communication Laced Precalculus," in *Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics*, Addison Wesley Publishers, Boston, Mass., 1993.

With LUCY DEEPHOUSE, "Teaching the New Precalculus: a Preliminary Report." Lecture presented at the Atomic Spring Conference, March 1993.

"Five-fold Symmetry in the Real and Hyperbolic World." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, April 1993.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to implement precalculus reform project at Trinity under subcontract to Mt. Holyoke College, September 1992 - December 1993.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to attend the Regional Geometry Institute at Smith College, July 5 - July 30, 1993.

RALPH O. MOYER, JR.

SCOVILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Ralph O. Moyer, Jr., ROBERT LINDSAY and WAYNE STRANGE, "Weak Ferromagnetism in BaIrO_3 " in *Solid State Communications*, Vol. 86, #11, pp.759-763, 1993.

"Synthesis and Structure Assignment of $[\text{Sr}_{2-x}\text{Eu}_x]\text{IrH}_5$ & $[\text{Sr}_{2-x}\text{Eu}_x]\text{RhH}_5$." Paper presented with ROBERT LINDSAY and BRIAN BURNIM '94 at the Gordon Research Conference on Hydrogen in Metals, Tilton, N.H., July 19, 1993.

"Ternary and Quaternary Metal Hydrides - Synthesis and Some Characterization Studies." Lecture presented to the chemistry department, University of Vermont, March 4, 1993.

MICHAEL E. NIEMANN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Human Rights Hypertext System, Santa Barbara: Intellimation, 1992.

"Diamonds are a State's Best Friend: Botswana's Foreign Policy in Southern Africa," in *Africa Today* 40, no. 1 pp. 27-47, 1993.

Co-authored with DARIO EURAQUE "Regional Integration in the Periphery: A Comparison of Central America and Southern Africa, 1870-1990." Paper presented at the 34th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, Acapulco, Mexico, March 23, 1993.

Papers presented at the Institute of World Affairs in Salisbury, Conn.:

"The EC Response to Regional and International Inequality," September 22, 1992.

"Current U.N. Peacekeeping Activities and the Role of the U.N. in a Post Cold War World," April 22, 1993.

"Trade Relations Between the E.C. and the U.S.," May 18, 1993.

MICHAEL A. O'DONNELL

BIOLOGY LABORATORY COORDINATOR

Tested studies for laboratory teaching: Proceedings of the 5th Workshop/Conference of the Association for Biology Laboratory Education (ABLE), C.A. Goldman, P.L. Hauta, M.A. O'Donnell, S.E. Andrews, and R. van der Heiden, editors, pp. 115.

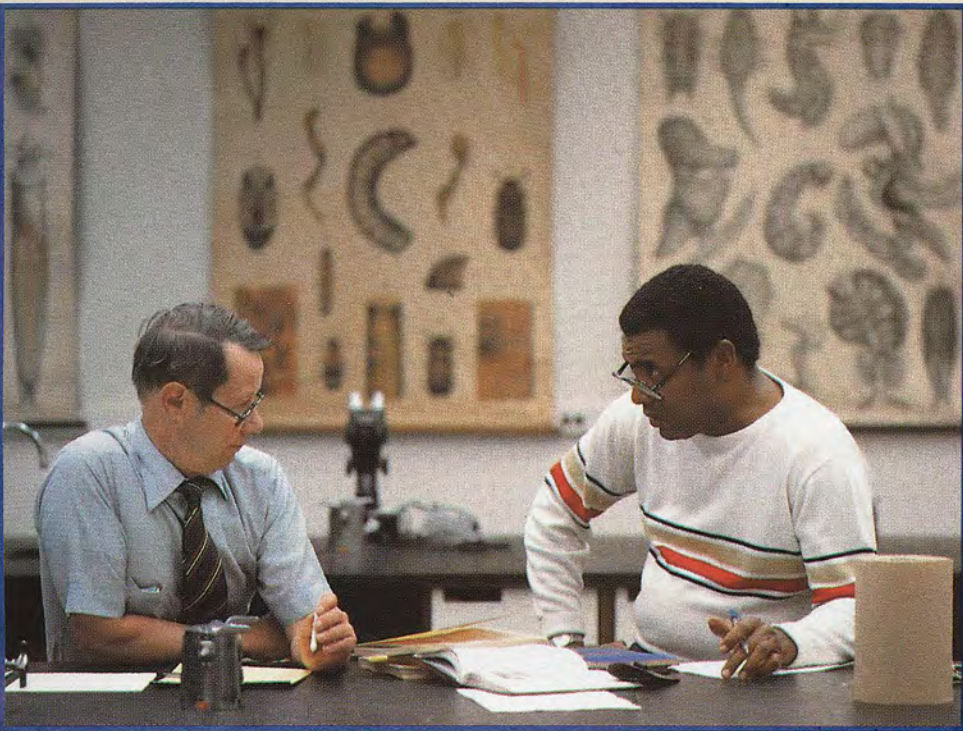
"Student group work in the biology teaching laboratory." Lecture presented at "Biology in Action: New approaches to teaching and learning science" conference, Radford University, Radford, Va., May 13-15, 1993.

Recipient of a summer grant from the Academic Computing Advisory Committee for the purchase of data acquisition hardware/software for the introductory biology teaching laboratory.

HUGH OGDEN

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Two Roads and this Spring, CRS OutLoud Books, Claryville, N.Y., 1993



Biology colleagues Robert Brewer, left, and John Simmons talk in the lab.

"Hugh Ogden Reading his Poetry." Tape produced at the time of his Hill-Stead Museum appearance, Farmington, Conn., 1992.

Poems published:
 "After the Hurricane," in *Zone 3*, VII, #3, p. 49, Fall 1992;
 "Strawberries," in *Zone 3*, VII, #3, p. 48, Fall 1992;
 "Above Salmon Brook," in *The Hiram Poetry Review*, #51-2, p. 57, Fall 1991 - Summer 1992;
 "The Island," in *Lullwater Review*, XXX, #3, p. 9, Summer 1992;
 "The Balcony," in *Tar River Poetry*, XXXII, #1, pp. 45-6, Fall 1992.

Poetry readings:
 Gallows Hill Book Store, July 22, 1993;
 Phoenix Series, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24, 1992;
 Glastonbury Public Library, October 21, 1992;
 Art Works, Hartford, October 23, 1992;
 U-Conn Co-op, November 12, 1992;
 Benefit Reading, Oxfam, Temple Beth Israel, December 3, 1992;
 Chester Public Library, April 14, 1993;
 Outloud Festival, Claryville, N.Y., July 3, 1993.
 Lecture on Horace presented at the Classical Association of New England, University of Southern Maine, April 2, 1993.
 Workshop presented at Charter Oak

Cultural Center, Hartford, April 27, 1993.
 "Listening to Your Own Voice: The Human Community of the Word." Talk and workshop presented at the Connecticut Writers Conference, University of Connecticut at Waterbury, June 19, 1993.
 Recipient of an NEA grant, January 1993.

VALENTINO PACE
 ROME CAMPUS FACULTY

"Fra la maniera greca e la lingua franca," in *Il Classicismo Medioevo Rinascimento Barocco*, ed. Elena de Luca, Bologna, 1993.

BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.
 PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF ITALIAN PROGRAMS

Edited and contributed essay, "American Historians and Modern Italy Since World War II," for *Perspectives on Italy, Essays in Honor of Michael R. Campo*, Trinity College, Barbieri Endowment for Italian Culture, 1992.
 Comment on paper by Giuseppe Tamburanno, "Survival in Defeat: Pietro Nenni" and "One Hundred Years of Italian Socialism, An International Symposium," University of Massachusetts at Boston, March 1993.

SUSAN D. PENNYBACKER
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Racial Rhetoric and Representation in New York and London in the 1930s." Paper presented at the Schomburg Library Scholars' Symposium, New York City, April 1993.
 "Sympathy and Tact: Problems of Women and Social Policy in London, 1889-1914." Paper presented at the Centre for Metropolitan History Seminar on London, University of London, November 1992.

"Racial Rhetoric and London Radical Politics 1889-1914." Paper presented at the American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., December 1992.

Panelist, Rockefeller Foundation Fellows Colloquium, "Violence and Social Structure: Perspectives on Ethnicity, Gender, Class and Community," New York City, June 1993.

Panelist, "Concerning Connecticut: Character, Identity and Sense of Place in the Land of Steady Habits." Paper, "Rethinking Connecticut History, Race, Ethnicity and Social Class," presented at Yale University Art Gallery, June 1993.

Recipient of Schomburg Fellowship in Urban Cultural Studies at C.C.N.Y. during 1992-93, awarded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Awarded a visiting fellowship at the Simon Rifkind Humanities Center, C.C.N.Y. for 1993-94.

LIVIO PESTILLI
 ROME CAMPUS FACULTY

"Shaftsbury 'Agente' d'Arte: Sulla Provenienza Vicereale di Due Quadri di Salvator Rosa ed uno (Scomparso?) di Claude Lorrain," in *Bollettino d'Arte del Ministero per i Beni Culturali e Ambientali*, N. 71, January-February 1992.

RICHARD V. PRIGODICH

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

"Complexes between Bovine Osteocalcin and Collagen." Paper presented at the Arthritis Foundation Biennial Conference, June 1993.

"Structure of Cadmium Analogs of Hydroxyapatite." Paper presented at the Gordon Research Conference - Bones, July 1993.

"Footprinting the *E.coli* SSB/ssDNA Complex." Paper presented at the International Biophysics Congress, July 1993.

Recipient of a NECUSE grant, May 1993.

MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ

Associate Professor of Economics

"The Impact of Public Investment on Private Capital Formation: A Study Relating to Mexico," in *Eastern Economic Journal*, Vol. 17, No. 4, pp. 425-438, Fall 1992.

"Stabilization and Trade Reform in Mexico: 1983-1989," in *The Journal of Developing Areas*, Vol. 27, No. 3, pp. 173-190, January 1993.

"Privatization and the Role of the State in Post-ISI Mexico," in *Privatization in Latin America*, eds. Werner Baer and Melissa Birch, New York: Praeger Publishers, August 1993.

A review article of "The Latin American Development Debate," in *Southern Economic Journal*, Vol. 60, No. 1 pp. 265-68, July 1993.

"Stabilization and Adjustment in Latin America: A Neostucturalist Perspective." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Washington, D.C., November 22-24, 1992.

"The Evolution, Rationale, and Impact of Mexico's Privatization Pro-

gram." Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings in Washington, D.C., March 19-21, 1993. Chaired session, "Post-Soviet Marketization" and discussed paper by Chao-Nan Liu, "China's Fiscal Reforms Through Contracts," at the same session.

"Current Trends in Latin America." Lecture presented at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, Conn., April 14, 1993.

"Stabilization and Adjustment in Latin America." Lecture presented at the Center for Latin American Studies, SUNY at Binghamton, N.Y., March 3, 1993.

"The Economic Panorama of Latin America, 1993." Lecture presented at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn., May 18, 1993.

Participant in the session, "The Privatization Experiences of Latin America II" at the conference, "Latin America 2000: Property Rights, Privatization and Regulation in Latin America." The conference was organized by the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. The conference was held on November 19-20, 1992, University of Illinois.

GARY REGER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Athens and Tenos in the Early Hellenistic Age," in *Classical Quarterly*, 42, pp. 365-383, 1992.

"Private Property and Private Loans on Independent Delos," in *Phoenix* 46, pp. 322-341, 1992.

"Apollodorus of Cyzicus and his Delian Garden," in *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 32, pp. 229-237, 1991.

"The Family of Balakros son of Nikanor, the Makedonian, on Delos," in *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* 89, pp. 151-154, 1991.

"Some Boiotians in the Hellenistic Kyklades." Paper presented at the Seventh International Conference on Boiotia, McGill University, Montreal, February 27-28, 1993.

DAVID A. REUMAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

D. S. Reuman, *et al.*, "Development during adolescence: The impact of stage/environment fit on young adolescents' experiences in schools and in families," in *American Psychologist*, 48(2), pp. 90-101, 1993.

D. S. Reuman, *et al.*, "Negative effects of traditional middle schools on students' motivation," in *The Elementary School Journal*, 93(5), pp. 553-574, 1993.

DAVID A. ROBBINS

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Co-authored "Integral operators on the section space of a Banach bundle," in *International J. Math. Meth. Sci.* 16, pp. 449-458, 1993.

"Bundles of Banach algebras." Co-authored paper presented at the annual meeting of American Mathematical Society, San Antonio, Texas, January 1993.

JOHN ROSE

COLLEGE ORGANIST & DIRECTOR OF CHAPEL MUSIC

Seventeen performances given off-campus: two in California, three in Connecticut and other various locations, one in Maryland, one in Massachusetts, three in Maine, one in Missouri, one in New Jersey, four in New York and one in North Carolina.

Performed for the national convention of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, St. Louis, Mo., June 1993.

Director of and teacher at the annual church music institute at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, August 1992 and 1993.

MICHAEL P. SACKS

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

"Social Change and Problems of Young Adults and Women in Uzbekistan and Russia," in *Nationalities Papers*, (Fall) 20, pp. 24-35, 1992.

"Social Change and Soviet Public Opinion," in *Public Opinion Regime Change: The New Politics of Post-Soviet Societies*, eds. Arthur H. Miller, Will-

iam M. Reisinger and Vicki L. Templin, Boulder, Colo.: Westview Press, pp. 51-55, 1993.

"Roots of Republic Differences in Central Asia: A Comparison of the Labor Force and Population of Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan," an article in *Post-Soviet Geography*, (1) 34, pp. 29-32, 1993; and a paper presented at the National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, November 19-22, 1992.

"Demographic and Labor Force Problems in Uzbekistan." Paper presented at the Conference on Contemporary Agricultural Development, University of World Economy and Development, Tashkent, Uzbekistan, May 23-29, 1993.

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-authored with R.E. WALDE, "L-system computer simulations of branching divergence in some dorsiventral members of the tribe Polysiphonieae (Rhodomelaceae, Rhodophyta)," in *Phycologia* 31: pp. 581-590, November 1992.

C.W. Schneider, R.E. WALDE and R.A. MORELLI, "An L-system computer model generating distichous from spiral organization in the Dasyaceae (Ceramiales, Rhodophyta)." Paper presented at the 32nd Northeast Algal Symposium, Woods Hole, Mass., April 24-25, 1993.

THALIA SELZ
WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

Participant in a symposium, "Art & Experience: A Woman's Perspective," Greek-American Women's Network, October 15, 1992.

Her short story, "Concerto for Piano, Paperweight, & Change Machine," was taught at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., Fall 1992.

BARBARA SICHERMAN
KENAN PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS AND VALUES

"Reading and Ambition: M. Carey Thomas and Female Heroism," in *American Quarterly*, 45, pp. 73-103, March 1993.

"Looking Forward/Looking Back," in *Journal of Women's History*, 4, pp. 137-140, 161, Winter 1993.

"Cultural Consumption and Middle-Class Identity in Victorian America." Paper presented at the Conference on Constructing the Middle Class: Consumerism, Domesticity, and Middle-Class Identity, New York University, January 15-17, 1993.

As a visiting scholar, presented invited lectures at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, March 17-19, 1993.

Served as an academic consultant in American studies, University of Potsdam, Germany, June 1993.

MARK P. SILVERMAN
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

And Yet It Moves: Strange Systems and Subtle Questions in Physics, Cambridge University Press, 1993.

"Optical Activity Induced by Rotation of Atomic Spin," in *Il Nuovo Cimento*, 14 D, pp. 857-864, 1992.

"Chiral Symmetry Breaking in Atoms on the Rotating Earth," in *Classical and Quantum Systems - Foundations and Symmetries, Proceedings of the Second International Wigner Symposium*, Goslar, Germany, eds. H. Doebner, W. Scherer and F. Schroeck, Jr., World Scientific, Singapore, pp. 469-472, July 1991.

Co-authored "Differential Reflection of Circularly Polarized Light from a Naturally Optically Active Medium," in *Polarization Analysis and Measurement*; SPIE vol. 1746, ed. D. Goldstein and R. Chipman, Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, Bellingham, Wash., pp. 247-258, 1992.

"More Than One Mystery: Quantum Interference with Correlated Charged Particles and Magnetic Fields," in *American Journal of Physics* 61, pp. 514-523, 1993.

Participant in the First International Conference on Spectroscopic Ellipsometry, Paris, France, January 11-14, 1993, "Ellipsometric Study of Specular Reflection from a Naturally Optically Active Medium," in *ICSE Proceedings*, Paper MeA5, 1993.

"Détection de l'Activité Optique Naturelle par une Méthode de Reflec-

tion Chiral." Lecture presented at Ecole Supérieure de Physique et Chimie, Paris, France, February 11, 1993.

"The Strange Behaviour of Quantum Particles: Implications for Physics Teaching." Lecture presented at the University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, March 7, 1993.

"The Unimaginably Strange Behaviour of Quantum Particles." MENSA lecture presented at Tempe, Ariz., June 11, 1993.

Designated the Frédéric Joliot Professor of Physics at the Ecole Supérieure de Physique et Chimie, Paris, France, 1993.

Invited to be Visiting Senior Scientist at the National Electron Microscopy Laboratory, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 1993.

Invited by the American Physical Society to lecture at the First International Condensed State Optics Summer School, Kiev, Ukraine, 1993.

JULIA M.H. SMITH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Early medieval hagiography in the late twentieth century," in *Early Medieval Europe* 1, pp. 69-76, 1992.

"The Problem of Female Sanctity in Carolingian Europe." Various versions of this paper presented at The Women's History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research, London, England.

Participant at the Conference on "Feminine Sanctity 500-1500," University of Nottingham, England.

Participant in the Medieval Research Group, University of Birmingham, England.

"The Frontier in Carolingian history." Paper presented at the Early Medieval Europe Research Group, Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Problems in European frontier history." Paper presented at the Early Medieval Seminar, University of London, England.

"What is Celtic history?" Lecture presented at Vanderbilt University Summer School, London, England.

"Defining the early Medieval frontier." Lecture presented at the University of Oxford, England.

Recipient of N.E.H. Fellowship, July 1, 1992-June 30, 1993.

LYNN TALIT

FILM CURATOR, LIBRARY

Reviews of contemporary American feature-length documentaries: *To Render A Life*, *Harry Bridges*; and ethnographic review: *The Street Where Precilla Lives - Children in Developing Countries* in *Sightlines Magazine*.

Reviews of reference materials: *Bowker's Complete Video Directories for Entertainment and Educational Materials*, 1993, and *Enser's Revised Listing of Filmed Books & Plays*, in *CHOICE Magazine*.

Reviews of feature length African-American subject documentary: *James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket*, and televised series of African-American perspectives: *In Black & White*, 6 Profiles of African-American Writers, in *International Journal of Instructional Media*.

Co-chair of panel and workshop exploring film and television representations of the Arab countries, Iran, Israel, Northern Africa and Turkey; Society for Cinema Studies Annual Conference, New Orleans, La., February 1993.

"From the Rosenbergs to the Pollards - a Media Overview." Paper presented to the development corporation for the State of Israel Bonds, March 1993.

"Copyright Issues and the use of Non-Print Materials in Academic Settings." Paper presented at the Connecticut Library Association Annual Conference, April 1993.

Speaker/presenter of the first annual Graduate Studies Award, Charter Oak State College commencement exercises, April 1993.

Recipient of grant funding to write and produce documentary on adult higher education.



Director of neuroscience Priscilla Kehoe leads a lab discussion.

Appointed to Connecticut Film Commission advisory board, May 1993.

Nominated to State Board for Academic Awards, February 1993.

National chairperson, American Film and Video Festival 50th Anniversary; jury chair, African-American subject category, February 1993.

Writer/producer: "Adult Higher Education - Alternatives" for Public Television, Fall 1993.

RONALD R. THOMAS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"The Lady Vanishes: The Mystery of Identity in Victorian Sensation Fiction." Paper presented at the Victorian Mystery Conference, University of California at Santa Cruz, August 1993.

"Fingerprints of Foreigners: The Criminal Body and the Identity of the New Imperialism." Paper presented at the Interdisciplinary Nineteenth-Century Studies Conference, Arizona State University, April 1993.

"Detective Fiction and the New Deal." Paper presented at Trinity College, October 1992.

"Psychoanalytic Reflections on Fantasy, History, and the Literature of the British Empire." Panel respondent, Northeast British Studies Society

Conference, Trinity College, October 1992.

"Making Darkness Visible: Imagining the Criminal in Victorian Photography and Detective Fiction." Paper presented at The Dickens Project, University of California at Santa Cruz, August 1992.

Recipient of Women's Studies Summer Development Grant, Trinity College, 1993, for "Genders and Genres in the Nineteenth-Century Novel."

DARYL M. TRESS

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"The Metaphysical Science of Aristotle's *Generation of Animals* and its Feminist Critics," in *Review of Metaphysics* 46, pp. 307-341, December 1992.

Review of *Proceedings of the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy*, in *Ancient Philosophy* 12, pp. 181-185, 1992.

"Aristotle's Metaphysical Biology." Paper presented at the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy Annual Meeting, Columbia University, New York, October 1992.

Commentary on papers by Nicholas Rescher and Alice Ramos made at the Metaphysical Society of America,

Notre Dame University, Indiana, March 1993.

DIANA P. VALENCIA

GRADUATE FELLOW IN SPANISH

Guest lecturer at the University of Arizona and Guadalajara, Mexico Summer School, July-August 1993.

RANBIR VOHRA

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"China's Open Door and the United States: Foreign Investment and National Autonomy," in *China Report*, Vol. 28, No. 3, pp. 193-214, July-September 1992.

Review of W.J.F. Jenner's *The Tyranny of History: The Roots of China's Crisis*, (London: Penguin Press, 1992) in *The Journal of Asian Studies*, Vol. 52, No. 2, pp. 440-441, May 1993.

"Is Communism's Past China's Present." Paper presented at the 17th Annual National Defense and Foreign Policy Seminar organized by the Reserve Officers Association at Hartford, October 31, 1992.

"US-China Relations." Lecture presented at the "Ethics and Global Issues Lecture Series" organized by the University of Connecticut, October 7, 1992.

RIEKO WAGONER

LECTURER IN MODERN LANGUAGES AND AREA STUDIES

"Class plans for Spoken Japanese on Advanced level Instruction." Paper presented at Workshop on Japanese Pedagogy, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., May 15, 1993.

Recipient of a grant to support the Seventh Annual New England Regional Workshop on Japanese Language Pedagogy held at Trinity College, June 5-6, 1993.

JAMES L. WEST

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"The Neo-Old Believers of Moscow: Religious Revival and Nationalist Myth in Late Imperial Russia," in *Canadian-American Slavic Studies*, 26, nos. 1-3, pp. 5-28, 1992.

"The Neo-Old Believer Movement: Entrepreneurship and Religion in Late Imperial Russia." Paper presented at the New England Historical Association, Providence, R.I., November 1992.

"Religion in Late Imperial Russia: Old Belief and Utopian Capitalism." Paper presented at the New England Slavic Association, Providence, R.I., April 1993.

"The Polyphonic Discourse of P.P.

Riabushinsky." Paper presented at the "Mentality of the Bourgeoisie" Conference, Tver, Russia, June 1993.

"The Riabushinsky Circle: Industrialists, Old Believers and Utopian Capitalism in Pre-Revolutionary Russia." Lecture presented at Columbia University Faculty Seminar, December 4, 1992.

Recipient of International Research and Exchanges (IREX) Grant for Collaborative Projects: Photo-Documentary Project: "Merchant Moscow: Images of Russia's Vanished Bourgeoisie," December 1992.

E. FINLAY WHITTLESEY

SEABURY PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

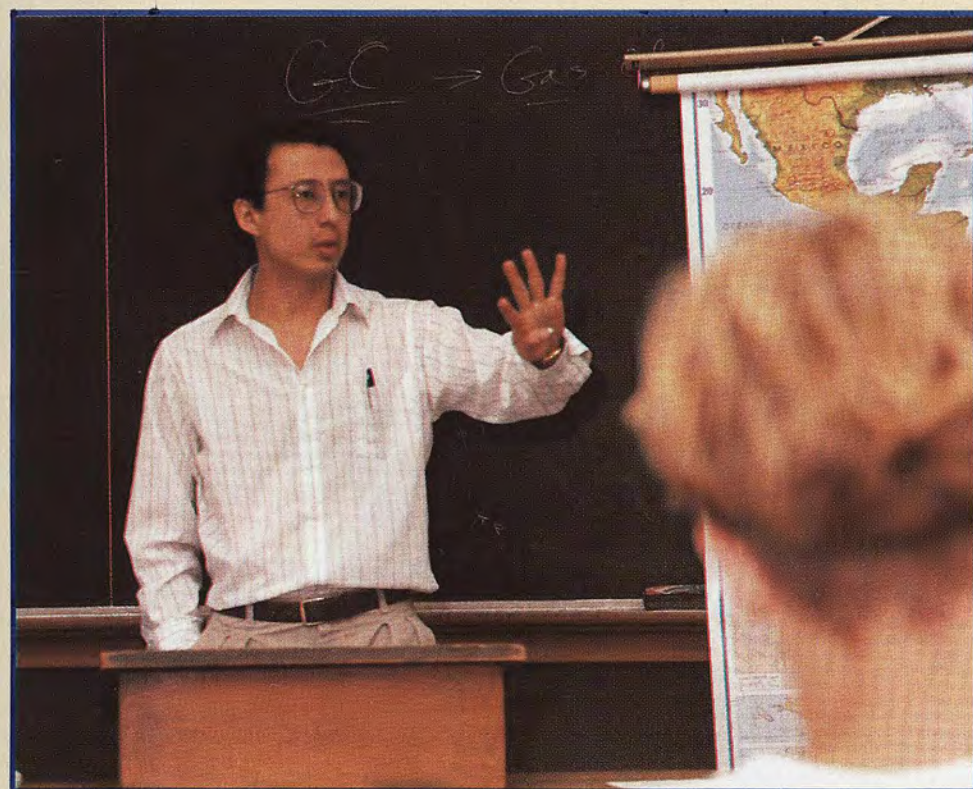
de l'Hôpital's rule using the gauge integral, Abstracts, AMS, May 1993.

The gauge integral, gauges, filters, and uniformities, Abstracts, AMS, August 1993.

DIANE C. ZANNONI

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Co-authored "Philosophical Foundations of Post Keynesian Economics," in *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*, Vol. 15 No. 3, pp. 395-408, Spring 1993.



Dario Euraque of history in class.

PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS BY ADMINISTRATORS

NAOMI AMOS

DIRECTOR OF FACULTY GRANTS AND GOVERNMENT SPONSORED PROGRAMS; LECTURER IN MUSIC

Performance of music in the era of Columbus with the American Music/Theatre Group at Brown University, October 4, 1992.

Presentation of a paper on Trinity College's Connecticut Pre-Engineering Summer Program, Pre-Engineering Programs national conference sponsored by the Department of Energy, Washington, D.C., October 23, 1992.

Reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities, study grant program, Washington, D.C., December 9, 1992.

Piano soloist for Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle*, performed by Capella Cantorum, Deep River, Conn., April 3-4, 1993.

Participant, with tenor Rinaldo Fornero and soprano Iveta Teclova, in a series of concerts of opera and Italian songs held in various Connecticut locations, sponsored by the Friends of Arts, Essex, Conn., March-May 1993.

ALEXANDRA ABLON

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING

Led session on phonathon/telemarketing fund raising, Sharing the Annual Fund Fundamentals Conference, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., June 1993.

MELISSA BRONZINO REGAN

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL AND SPECIAL GIFTS

Presented workshop on Leadership Giving programs, Sharing the Annual Fund Fundamentals Conference, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., June 1993.

Serving as three-year member of CASE

Student Scholarship Selection Committee.

THE REVEREND NANCY CHARLES CHAPLAIN

Served as a member of the Episcopal Search Committee (for a new Bishop), Diocese of Connecticut, June 1992 - June 1993.

CONSTANCE C.A. FRENCH

DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL AND SPECIAL GIFTS

Co-presenter with KAREN OSBORNE of "Making the Ask," moderator of "Open Forum" and co-chair of Sharing the Annual Fund Fundamentals conference, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., June 20-23, 1993.

Participant on panel, "Annual Fund Basics - Tried and True Methods with Solid Results"; moderator for and participant on panel, "Donor Giving Clubs - Cultivation, Solicitation and Recognition of Your Top Donors;" CASE District I Conference, January 31 - February 3, 1993.

GAIL HALL

BIOLOGY LABORATORY MANAGER AND LECTURER IN BIOLOGY

"Safety Issues in the Small College Environment." Paper presented at the Northeast Winter Conference of College and University Safety Professionals, January 1993.

"Stress and Other Workplace Health Issues." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut's Waterbury campus, August 3, 1993.

TRUDY BUXTON JACOBY

SLIDE CURATOR

"Emerging Technologies and Education for Visual Resources Professionals," in *Art Documentation: Bulletin of the Art Libraries Society of North America* Vol. 11, No. 3, Fall 1992.

ROBERTA JENCKES

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Judge in the category of internal audience tabloids and newsletters, 1993 national competition of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

JEFFREY H. KAIMOWITZ

CURATOR, WATKINSON LIBRARY

"What is a Synagogue?" in *Connecticut Jewish History*, vol. 2, pp. 3-5, devoted to *One Hundred Years of Jewish Congregations in Connecticut: an Architectural Survey, 1843-1943*, by David F. Ransom.

Presented, with HUGH OGDEN, a bilingual English/Latin and English poetry reading from Book I of Horace's *Odes* in commemoration of the bimillennium of the death of the Roman poet Horace, Classical Association of New England's annual meeting, Portland, Maine, April 2, 1993.

Continued as designee of the State Historian on the board of the Connecticut Center for the Book and the Library Committee of the Connecticut Historical Society.

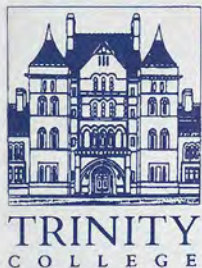
Appointed to a three-year term as a member of the advisory board of the American Antiquarian Society's Program in the History of the Book in American Culture.

DIANE R. MARTELL

COORDINATOR OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER

"Locality Development as a Model for Organizing on a College Campus." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, West Hartford, Conn., October 1992.

Recipient of a grant from the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education (in conjunction with the University of Hartford Staff Association) to fund a conference entitled, "Women in the Workplace: Beyond 2000," October 14, 1992.



ALONG THE WALK

Greek organizations make progress toward coeducation

.....

Fraternities and sororities are "moving ahead" to comply with changes resulting from a September 1992 board of trustees' mandate, according to Associate Dean of Students Kirk W. Peters, the administrator working most closely with these organizations.

Following an extensive review of the role of Greek-letter organizations, the board called upon the campus community to bring about the coeducation of fraternities and sororities; the establishment of closer ties between Greek organizations and faculty, administrators, and alumni/ae; the improvement of the physical condition and appearance of fraternity houses; the strengthening of rules governing the conduct of students during pledge activities and social functions; and the fostering of social alternatives to Greek organizations. A plan to implement the board's directives was developed by a committee chaired by George C. Higgins, Jr., director of the Counseling Center and professor of psychology.

The board has required coeducation of fraternities and sororities no later than September 1995. This fall was the first open rush for men and women; and although the desired number of opposite-sex pledges was not met by most of the organizations, its members did attempt to recruit both men and women.

"The spirit of coeducation is the most important issue," says Peters, "so we have been supportive of any efforts made by the fraternities to open up their ranks. We realize how difficult



AT PARENTS' WEEKEND Dr. Eva Chou, associate professor of modern languages and area studies, center, talks with Stanley and Mary Tambiah of Cambridge, Mass. Their son, Jonathan, Class of '97, (back to camera), is a student in Chou's freshman seminar, "Folklore and Mythology from China."

this transition is. Two of the fraternities tried especially hard but were unable to attract any women pledges. The goals now are to get the organizations to see that coeducation is the right thing and to make the fraternities more attractive to women."

The details of having the fraternities and sororities both comply with the trustee mandate and retain their ties to their national organizations are still being negotiated. Only one of the single-sex nationals has said that coeducation is acceptable, and only one unconditionally forbids it. Other nationals will allow coeducational membership but insist that rituals be separate.

At this point, one of the sororities has indicated that it will phase out its chapter by 1995, Peters says. On the

other hand, Sigma Nu, which when reactivated in 1983 was denied recognition by the College because the chapter refused to admit women, has declared itself a coeducational organization. Formerly located on Brownell Street, the chapter moved this semester to a house on Allen Place.

Individual members of Greek letter organizations have varying views on the move to coeducation. Some are enthusiastic; others are less eager for change. Within the Psi Upsilon fraternity, for instance, opinions differ.

"I would like to keep the fraternity single sex," says Joseph M. Aurilio '94. "The College is eliminating choice. No one has an objection to coeducation, but we should have the right to socialize as we want."

"Most of us agree that the important

thing is to keep the house," says Joseph G. Yannetti '95. "We'd rather go coed than give up the house."

Physical inspections of the houses were completed by the College before the end of the fall semester, and the owners were notified of necessary changes. Pi Kappa Alpha was shut down by the City of Hartford, and the College is discussing the possibility of assisting the fraternity with the required improvements.

All of the fraternities and sororities have identified a faculty member, administrator, and alumnus/a to serve on their advisory boards. The boards, which include both men and women, held their first formal meeting with Peters and Dean of Students David Winer in December.

"These are not watchdog groups," says Peters. "They will provide support, leadership, and ideas."

College policy already prohibits hazing, and no midweek pledge activities were allowed this fall; but Peters admits it is hard to monitor all of the Greek organizations' activities. He hopes the advisory boards will ensure that College rules are followed.

"Things just won't change overnight," Peters says of the three-year process to toward coeducation of the Greek-letter organizations. "These institutions carry so much tradition. We want to give this a chance to work."

"We seek to avoid an adversarial relationship," he says. "We want to be flexible with the first-year timeline but not deviate from the long-range goal."

—Elizabeth A. Natale

Administrative appointments

Jane Daly Seaberg has been appointed director of public relations at Trinity. She succeeds William L. Churchill, who retired from the post last year.

Before coming to the College this fall, Seaberg served as acting associate

vice president for public relations at Georgetown University. Prior to that, she had worked as the assistant executive director of public relations at Georgetown University and as the acting director of Georgetown Medical Center Public Relations. She was the director of public relations/publications at Susquehanna University from 1986 to 1989, and was the director of public relations and an instructor of communications at Clarke College from 1983 to 1986.

Before entering the field of higher education, Seaberg was the Sunday editor and editorial page editor at *The Hawk Eye* in Burlington, Iowa, and the education writer/business and religion editor at *The Garden City Telegram* in Garden City, Kansas.

She has won awards for her work in public relations and writing from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Harris Newspapers, Iowa Newspaper Association, Kansas Press Women, Kansas-National Education Association and Associated Press of Kansas. An active member of CASE, she has chaired CASE conference workshops on media relations.

A native of Burlington, Iowa, Seaberg holds a B.A. in journalism from Clarke College.

Also in the public relations office, Roberta Jenckes was named director of publications and editor of *The Trinity Reporter*. A member of the College administration since 1979, she has been the editor of *Along the Walk*, associate editor of the *Reporter*, and writer and editor of publications for College offices, including admissions, the graduate office and the Individualized Degree Program. Prior to coming to Trinity, she was associate editor of the *West Hartford News* in West Hartford, Conn., and publications assistant at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (now CIGNA). She has won awards in writing for admissions recruitment and alumni periodicals from the Council for the Advancement and

Support of Education, Educational Press Association of America and National Schools Public Relations Association. She holds a B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and M.A. from Trinity.

Other individuals who joined the administration recently are: Matthew Robert Duffy '92, research assistant in the development office; Karen M. Isgur '92, assistant director of alumni relations; Alesandra M. Schmidt, assistant curator for reference and manuscripts in the Watkinson Library; and Andrew H. Walsh '79, writer in the public relations office.

Writing Associates program thriving

The Writing Associates Program of the Allan K. Smith Writing Center entered its fifth year of operation this fall with a number of new practitioners. Since 1989, the program has directed highly talented undergraduate writers, who assist faculty with their efforts in the classroom and help their peers with their writing.

According to Beverly Wall, director of the Writing Center, students selected for the program take English 302, *Writing Theory and Practice*, while serving as apprentice peer tutors in the Writing Center. In subsequent semesters, the Writing Associates affiliate with faculty as teaching assistants and work as tutors in the Writing Center, in special residence hall programs, and in many other contexts. They assist their peers by reviewing early drafts of papers, working regularly with students on their writing in individual conferences or small groups, and making class presentations on topics such as mastering the writing process or constructing a logical argument.

Wall notes that 16 Associates graduated in May, but welcomes these undergraduates returning to the program in 1993-94: Alidad Arabshahi '94, Jacqueline Barile IDP '94, David Cotta '94, Helen Curtin-Moskey IDP '94, Monica DaSilva



Writing Associate Laura Gunderson '94, left, discusses a writing assignment with Lisa Schramm '97.

'94, Cheryl Esposito IDP, Charles Fuller IV '94, Amina Ghaddar '95, Jean Hoffman '95, Julia Holmes '94, Amy Kunen '95, Grace S. Kurdian '95, Dominic LaRuffa '94, Victoria Ludwin '95, Joanna Marsden '95, Kit McDermott IDP, Karen Milner '95, Matei Paun '94, Matthew Pietrafetta '94, Matthew Prince '96, Gary Rafferty '94, Brian N. Roberts '95, Kathleen Robinson '95, Howard Satinsky IDP '94, Lara Schaeffer '94, and Matthew Simpson '94.

Foundation news

National foundation grants totaling more than \$400,000 have been received by the College recently.

A grant of \$100,000 from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations in Jacksonville, Fla. will be added to an endowed scholarship fund established by a gift from that Foundation in 1985. A \$300,000 grant was given by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation in support of a proposal submitted jointly with Connecticut College and Wesleyan University. The proposal was developed in response to an inter-

est on the part of these institutions in strengthening the area of international studies on each of the three campuses. In November, the College was notified of a \$15,000 grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. This Chemistry Informatics Planning Grant initiative will allow the institutions selected to plan projects that address the challenges facing availability and access, primarily of chemistry journals in science libraries.

"The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations seek proposals from institutions with reputations of excellence, and Trinity is proud to be among its grant recipients," said Mary LaPorte, director of corporate and foundation relations. "The need for endowed scholarship support is clearly recognized in Trinity's Strategic Plan, and this grant is the first of what we hope will be many gifts designated for that purpose.

"The Hewlett Foundation grant provides funds which enhance Trinity's ability to provide our students with opportunities to study nations, peoples, and cultures representing the diversity of today's world," LaPorte said. Under the terms of the

Hewlett Foundation grant, \$75,000 will be used to sponsor two yearlong series of faculty-student seminars that will be jointly planned by Trinity, Connecticut College and Wesleyan University. The remaining \$225,000 will be apportioned among the three institutions to underwrite individual initiatives. Trinity is using its portion to appoint visiting scholars from abroad during the current and next academic years. This year's scholar is Hedva Ben Israel, a senior historian from Birzeit University in the West Bank.

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Chemical Informatics Program is designed to encourage creative, innovative approaches to generating, archiving, retrieving, or disseminating chemical information. One of ten grant recipients of the 86 applicants in this one-time initiative, Trinity will use these funds to develop the model for an electronic retrieval system to serve the particular needs of students and faculty working with the literature of chemistry. The grant will be administered by Dr. Stephen Peterson, Trinity Librarian. The only four-year undergraduate liberal arts college among the ten recipients, Trinity will be eligible to participate in the next round of proposals, which could provide up to \$75,000 in implementation funding.

Grants awarded

Connecticut State Department of Higher Education/Proposal Under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act/Title II: Mathematics/Science Grants Program - to Trinity College and the CPEP Coalition - \$75,000 for CPEP 1993/Trinity College portion - \$2,760.

National Endowment for the Humanities/Summer Seminar for School

Teachers - to James A. Miller, professor of English and director of American studies - \$73,294 for him to direct a Summer Seminar.

New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education - to Priscilla Kehoe and Daniel G.

Blackburn, associate professors of psychology; John E. Simmons, professor of biology; Dan Lloyd, associate professor of philosophy; and Joseph D. Bronzino, Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science - \$24,700 for course development and conferences on neuroscience.

New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education - to Richard Prigodich, associate professor of chemistry - \$9,100 for instrumentation and computation in chemistry curriculum.

The Roberts Foundation - to Jeffry Walker, director of Austin Arts Center - \$5,000 for "Heart of a Dog," an opera, composed by Martin Brody, with the libretto by J. Frederick Pfeil, associate professor of English, to be performed at Trinity in January 1994.

New England Foundation for the Arts, grant of \$4,000 for "Heart of a Dog;" In-kind grant for services from the Aetna Life & Casualty for "Heart of a Dog."

Fund honors Professor Lindsey

A memorial fund has been established to honor Charles W. Lindsey III, former professor of economics who died in November 1992.

A specialist in the economics of developing countries, Lindsey will be remembered with a scholarship fund to be used for financial aid, with preference given to economics majors for study abroad in developing countries, or to students from developing countries for study at Trinity.

As of November 1993, \$12,205 from family members, friends and



Prof. Charles Lindsey

colleagues of Professor Lindsey's had been contributed to the Charles W. Lindsey III Scholarship Fund. The new fund was announced at a November gathering of his Trinity friends with his widow Teri, their children, Marisa and Jonathan, and his mother, Opal.

Fellowship news

Hugh Ogden, professor of English — National Endowment for the Arts, fellowship in poetry.

James Miller, professor of English — Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture /Scholar-in Residence.

Congratulations to these and many other members of the Trinity faculty, whose grants from the 1992-93 year are listed in "Presentations and Publications" from pages 25-39 in this issue of the Reporter.

Upcoming College events

The annual **College Admissions Exploration Program** for sons and daughters of Trinity alumni/ae will take place Sunday, April 17, through Monday, April 18. Co-sponsored by the alumni and admissions offices, the program allows high school juniors to learn about the college admissions process and experience first-hand college academic and social life. For further information, call the alumni office at (203) 297-2400.

Other College events

Honors Day	May 6
Commencement	May 22
Reunion	June 9-12

Gerety chosen to chair consortium

Trinity President Tom Gerety has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the national Consortium on Financing Higher Education (COFHE). COFHE's 32 colleges and universities focus on issues of common interest, such as undergraduate admissions, the financing of higher education, student financial aid, the economics and costs of providing high-quality higher education, and public policy.

Other COFHE member institutions include: Amherst College, Barnard College, Brown University, Bryn Mawr College, Carleton College, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, The Johns Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke College, Northwestern University, Oberlin College, Pomona College, Princeton University, Radcliffe College, Rice University, Smith College, Stanford University, Swarthmore College, The University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, The University of Rochester, Washington University, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, and Yale University.

Gerety's selection reflects his involvement and leadership in the debate of issues facing local, state, and national American education throughout his five years as Trinity's president. In addition to COFHE, Gerety serves on the board of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities as well as the Connecticut Board of Education, the Connecticut Health and Education Facilities Authority Committee, and a Connecticut Interdistrict Language Magnet School Committee.

FALL EVENTS

Second 'Gathering' is historic Black alumni start organization, scholarship fund

When black alumni came to campus for an autumn weekend, it was not just to greet old College friends and celebrate Black Alumni Gathering II. They came to make history.

Together they adopted bylaws to make official the Black Alumni Organization, a part of the National Alumni Association, and they voted into office the individuals who served as acting officers during the past year: Alfonso L. Carney Jr. '70, Sandra Kee Borges '81, Jack C. Barthwell III '72, Alan K. Martin '78, Michael Pina '92, and Donna L. Williams '75. As president, Carney reported to alumni attending the first meeting of the membership that the Black Alumni Gathering was but one project of the group.

He introduced Alan Martin, vice president for student support, who talked about the alumni-student mentor program that he initiated with about two

dozen alumni who were matched with juniors and seniors this fall. Donna Williams, vice president for programs and a co-chair of the Gathering with Archie Colander, Jr. '74, told alumni she wanted their support on future events that would feature alumni in student programs, such as Black History Month in February and the upcoming 25th anniversary of Umoja House. Vice President for Development Support Jack Barthwell announced the Black-American Alumni Scholarship Fund with a current total of \$50,000 that would be presented that night to President Tom Gerety. At the dinner, the alumni met the fund's first scholar, Tanya Danielle Jones '97 of Philadelphia, who told them how much this gift from them meant to her.

Students greeted alumni at registration in the Umoja House, where members of

Pan-African Alliance and Trinity College Black Women's Organization staffed the tables, thanks to student-help recruiter Rachel Walden '96. The alumni challenged the students, organized by David Jones '94, to a basketball game, and each side won one game. Students and alumni got to know each other at Friday night's jazz evening at the Bistro, Saturday's football game and at a dance Saturday night following the dinner. Students heard from alumni during a panel discussion about their experiences at Trinity and how they were prepared for their lives after college.

The first Black Alumni Gathering was held in 1990, and the College and alumni decided then to hold the event every three years so that no class would pass through four years at Trinity without experiencing it.

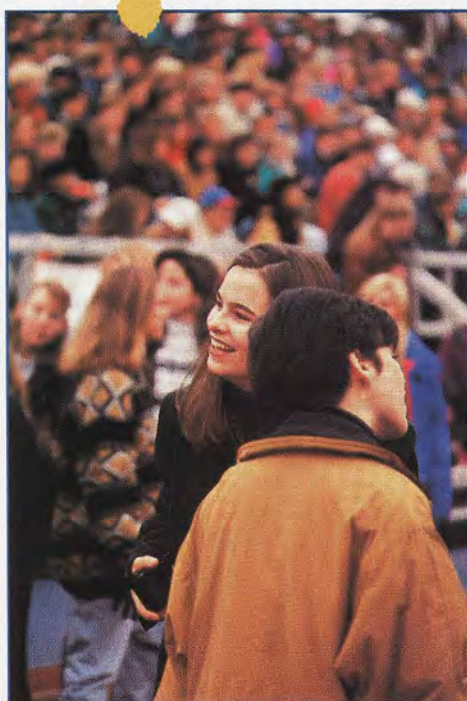
— Eugenie Devine

At the announcement of the scholarship fund are, left to right: President Gerety, Archie Colander, Donna Williams, Alfonso Carney, Tanya Jones '97 and Jack Barthwell. Below, "Gathering" participants.





Above, Former President James English with President Tom Gerety, and right, some members of Trinity's previously undefeated team of 1955 cheer on the 1993 Bantams.



Homecoming makes memories for thousands

On a bone-chilling, gray day, 80-some young Bantams generated enough heat to warm more than 9,000 fans at Dan Jessee Field and torch some records in the College's book.

Coach Don Miller's 1993 squad made news with mile-high scores and amazing plays throughout the season (see Sports, page 48), but then on November 13 gave

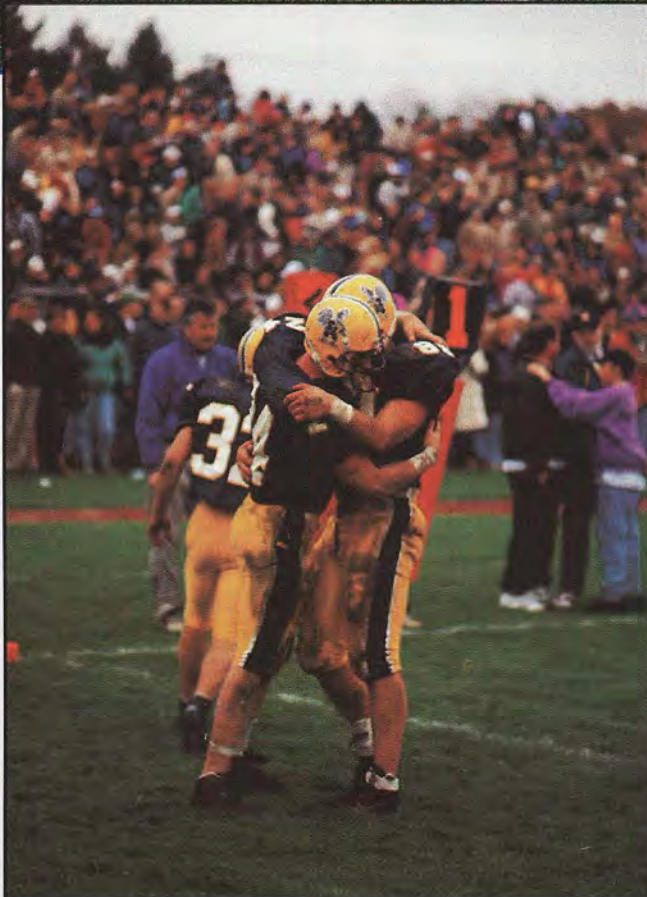
heart-warming moments and Homecoming memories to the assembled Trinity alumni, parents, friends and current students. In the process, the team became the first undefeated Bantam football squad since 1955.

"It was very appropriate that the 1955 squad had planned a reunion for this game," said Jerry Hansen '51, director of alumni and college relations. "They were here to witness this great event. It was especially thrilling for Paul Cataldo '57, a

HOMECOMING



Above, the undefeated Bantams of 1955, with former Athletic Center staff, left to right: front row, Bob Kulas, Ward Curran, Ed Campbell, Ray Aramini, Paul Cataldo, Gerald Channell, Gerry Pauley, and William Larson. Back row, "Rabbit" Slaughter, George Kelleher, Paul Russo, Richard Hall, Richard Noble, Felix Karsky, Charlie Sticka, Karl Kurth, and Jack Thompson. Right, two of the 1993 Bantams share the joy of winning.



member of that team, to cheer on his son, Michael. One of the tri-captains of the '93 team, Michael had an outstanding day."

Tri-captain Joe Holstead, sidelined after breaking his leg in the Middlebury game, received a salute when the game ball was delivered by a parachutist wearing his uniform. Despite the injury, Holstead played in the Homecoming game against Wesleyan and gained four yards, bringing his rushing total for the year to over 300 yards. The Springfield, Mass. native was "very much an inspirational leader," said Hansen.

Several hundred young alumni turned out for pre-game and halftime receptions sponsored by the area clubs of Hartford, Boston, Fairfield County, New York, New Haven and Philadelphia. All alumni were treated to a post-game carillon concert by Daniel K. Kehoe '78 and reception in the Washington Room with entertainment by the Trinity Pipes, the Trinitones, and the Occidentals.

— Roberta Jenckes



Above, Trinity's championship field hockey team met Williams on Parents' Weekend, and, right, Coach Bill Decker, surrounded by the NESCAC's top defense, confers during the Homecoming game against Wesleyan.

Wrap-Up

This fall marked a special time for two teams, as both the football and field hockey teams achieved new heights. For the first time since 1955, the Trinity football team accomplished its goal of an undefeated season, finishing with a record of 8-0. The Bantams dominated the NESCAC all season long, with their closest margin of victory being a 21-7 victory over Williams College.

This season marked the first time in his 27 years of coaching at Trinity that Don Miller had gone undefeated. Special congratulations must be given to the eight seniors on the team, who have compiled a 26-5-1 mark over the last four seasons. With their stellar season, many Bantams have received post-season kudos including: Don Miller- New England Division II & III Coach of the Year; Eric Mudry- Kodak All-American; Shaun Kirby and Eric Mudry- New England Sports Writers Division II & III All-Stars; Steve Mikulski, Mike Cataldo, Tom McDavitt, and Eric Mudry- First-Team ECAC All-Stars; and Greg Broderick, Rick Fonte- Second-Team ECAC All-Stars. In addition, Shaun Kirby and Eric Mudry were named the NESCAC Offensive and Co-Defensive Players of the Year, respectively, as Trinity placed eight players on the NESCAC All-Star squad.

The Field Hockey team also had an unforgettable fall season, advancing to the NCAA Division III Final Four tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia. This fall marked the first year that NESCAC schools could qualify for the NCAA tournament, and the Trinity women did not disappoint. After finishing the regular season with a 12-2 record, the Bantams travelled to Smith College for the NCAA regional tournament where they faced previously undefeated Plymouth State. In that game, Trinity



posted a 3-1 victory and advanced to play last year's National Champion, William Smith College. This game was much closer, as the two teams were tied at the end of regulation and two overtime periods. Trinity finally advanced after winning the game on penalty strokes, and earned a birth in the Final Four. Although the Bantams lost both games in Virginia, they still finished the season ranked fourth in the nation. Congratulations are in order for the entire team, as well as First-Team All-Americans Lindsey Davison and Braxton Jones, Third-Team All-American Marcia Gray, and Regional All-American Mali Barkman.

WINTER OUTLOOKS

Ice Hockey

The Bantams' initial season in the ECAC East (4-13-2 and 8-13-2 overall) proved to be disappointing. While competitive in terms of speed, effort and enthusiasm, the Bantams were plagued by a lack of steady scoring, inconsistent play in the goal, and a young defensive corps that suffered from a lack of experience at the East level. As Coach John Dunham explains, "When we moved up to the ECAC East, we expected that it would take a three- to four-year rebuilding effort to become a play-off contender. Assuming that we can overcome our lack of firepower and resolve our goaltending situation, this team has a real opportunity to hustle its way into play-off contention."

The Bantams will again field a young group of forwards, with Todd Mills (5-9=14) being the lone senior. The swift-skating Mills, who has averaged 17 points each year over three seasons, will be a key player in the Bantams' offense this season. Patrick Bruno (5-7=12) is an excellent two-way forward who provides experience and size. Brendan Monahan (7-6=13) is a solid fixture at right wing, while Patrick Ashe (1-5=6) and Ken Golden (3-8=11) are both rugged wingers with speed and power. Jon Oglebay (8-5=13) has displayed offensive prowess while Joe Yannetti has proven his worth as a defensive forward and face-off specialist. Veterans Oliver Cooke (0-4=4) and Peter Krawiec (0-1=1) will also compete for regular spots.

Last season proved to be a learning experience for the Bantams' current sophomore forwards, and Coach Dunham will look to a group which includes Casey Kutner, Bill Hogan, Matt Clark, and Sean McElligott to blossom into dependable regulars this season. Incoming freshmen Neil Yonker, Terry Long, and Craig Muse all have a great opportunity to provide a spark and immediately contribute.

The blue-line corps returns intact and is led by captain Chris Golini (1-3=4), who was the team's plus/minus leader (+16) a year ago. Another key returning senior is James Stuart (+5 and 1-8=9), who has developed into a solid two-way rear guard. Junior Jordan Davis (1-2=3) established himself as a regular with a solid season. Smooth-skating and highly skilled sophomore Christian Sheehan (2-9=11) should build on an impressive freshman campaign. Rugged Gary Duncan (2-4=6), who possesses excellent size and skating ability, rounds out the returning lettermen. With a talented group of incoming freshmen in Glenn Cucinell, Brady Jensen, and Dan McKew, there is a strong possibility of moves up front to bolster the forward lines.

The goaltending position is up for grabs as the incumbent workhorse Mike Esposito (4.24 GAA and a .884 save percentage) faces a strong challenge from transfer Jason Pinto and freshmen David Finn, Peter Guiney and Hale Everets.

Men's Basketball

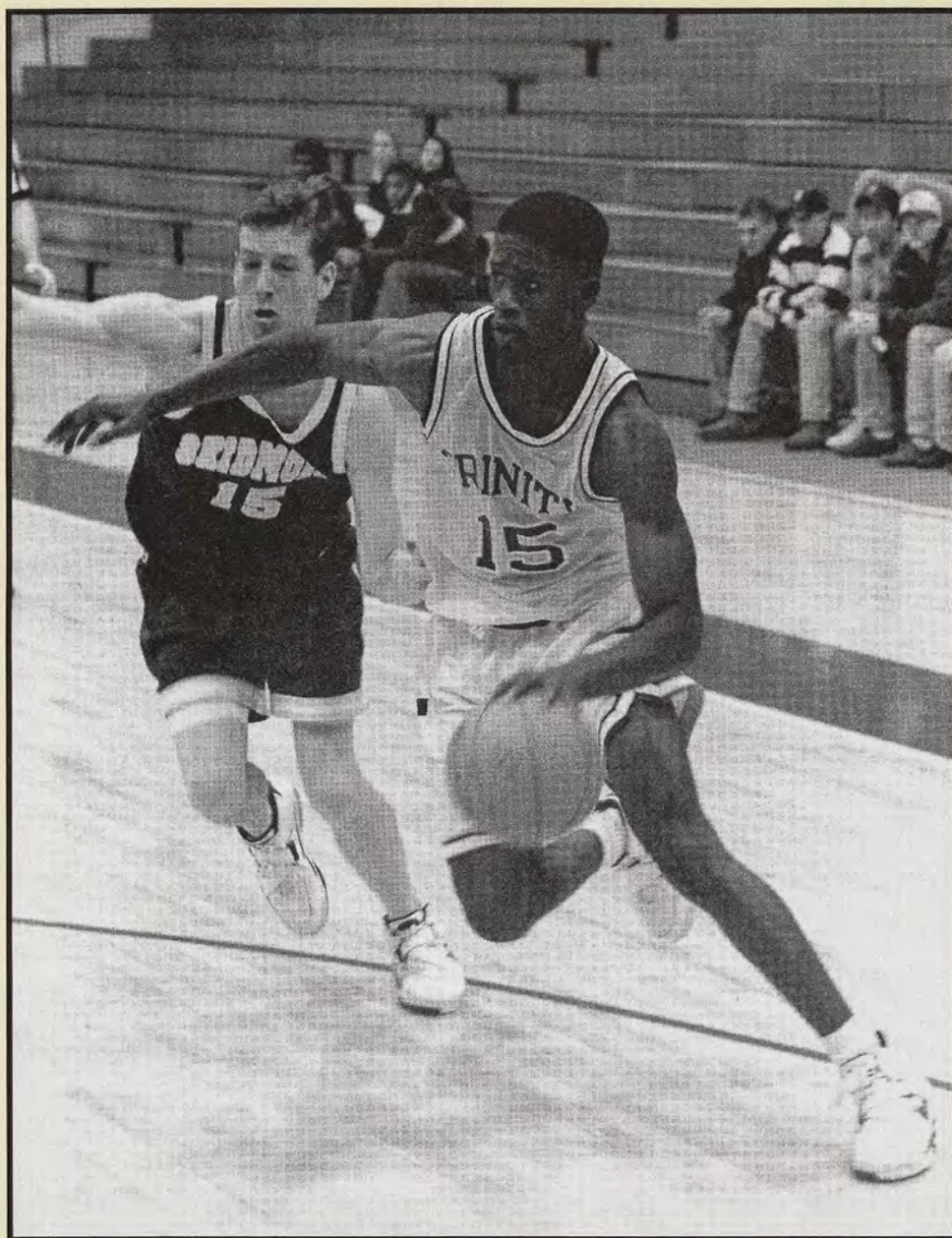
Last season was a difficult one for Coach Stan Ogrodnik and the Bantams, as it was only the third losing season for Trinity in the last 12 years. The good news is that the Bantams will return their starting five from last season and seven of the top eight scorers. In graduating only three seniors, Coach Ogrodnik was able to give his younger players plenty of time on the court, which should benefit the team this season.

Coach Ogrodnik returns 13 letterwinners from last season and will look to power forward David Jones to lead the way. Jones was second on the team last season (13.5 ppg) and led the team in rebounding (7.3 rpg). Jones was a NESCAC Second Team All-Star in his

sophomore season and will be looking to make an impression as a senior. At the other forward position, junior Dane Aiken will return as a starter and should blossom into a top player this season. After seeing limited time in his freshman season, Aiken played in all 21 games last season, averaging 11.2 points per game and 7.3 rebounds, while steadily improving all season long. Returning at center will be junior Greg Haffner (11.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg), who is capable of controlling the paint with his strength underneath the hoop. Haffner led the team last season in free-throw attempts and had a free-throw percentage of .735. Off the bench at forward will be junior Pat Kinzeler. A solid player, Kinzeler saw little court action last season but is expected to get more involved in the offense this year.

In the backcourt, Coach Ogrodnik has a solid one-two combination in senior captain Jeff Almeida and sophomore Troy McKelvin. Almeida (6.0 ppg, 3.2 apg) is a tough one-on-one defender, and is capable of controlling the offense with his ability to see the entire court. McKelvin was named to the NESCAC's All-Rookie Team last season, as he led the team in scoring (14.1 ppg) and three-point baskets (38). In addition, McKelvin led the team in steals (37) and assists (108). According to Coach Ogrodnik, "We expect Troy to continue to be one of our team leaders. He's naturally talented and aggressive, and should be that much better next year after a season of college ball under his belt." Coming off the bench, the Bantams have capable players in Steffan Tomlinson and Mark Lotty. Both saw limited action last year and will look to prove themselves as worthy contributors to the team.

This year's team has the potential to regain the dominance once held by Trinity. With the proper balance of leadership and youth, the Bantams are looking to rebound from last year's disappointing season and provide many nights of fun and excitement for their fans. "We have the talent to be an outstanding team," says Ogrodnik, "and I detect the same resolve and attitude during our workouts that some of our past championship teams possessed."



Junior Dane Aiken of Bloomfield, Conn. drives to the hoop.

Men's Squash

The men's squash players will have their work cut out for them if they are to recapture their 11-3 record and #4 ranking that they attained at the end of last season. With graduation claiming five of the ten players and only one senior returning, Coach John Anz feels that reloading could be a two-year process. This could actually be a benefit for the team, as it will allow them to grow and mature, as they have little to lose during the upcoming campaign.

Leading the way for the Bantams this season will be junior Ryan O'Connell. While he spent most of the season at the number two position, O'Connell also saw some action at the top spot, which should give him confidence as he faces the nation's best collegiate players. O'Connell

ended last season with a "career win" in the Team Championship Tournament and hopefully will be able to pick up from there. Also returning to guide the Bantams will be senior co-captain Chris Felley. Felley was voted the team's MVP in 1992. He is a strong, powerful player who has dominated in the lower part of the line-up. This season, Felley will have to step up a level and provide the same leadership as he competes in the middle of the draw.

Along with O'Connell, the line-up will consist of juniors Harrison Mullin, co-captain Christian Bullitt, Adam Beard, and sophomore Austin Perkins. Mullin is a tough competitor who has had two very successful seasons so far. After playing at the number-four spot last season, he will most likely move up into one of the top three positions. Bullitt finished last season with a 9-2 record and will occupy a lead-

ership post. According to Coach Anz, Bullitt has yet to scratch the surface of his potential, and could emerge as a star. Beard, who is also the captain of the tennis team, has steadily improved over the past two seasons. He will be a key player in the lower half of the line-up. Perkins was the only freshman to see consistent action last year, playing at the number-three seed and finishing with a record of 11-3. He was voted the team's Most Improved Player last year, consistently improving throughout the course of the season.

In addition to the returning players, Coach Anz has a number of freshmen who have the potential for strong performances. Leading this group is Michael Bittner, who has been one of the top three juniors in the country the past two years. He faces an early test, as he is likely to start in the top half of the line-up. Other freshmen expected to make an impact are Tosh Belsinger, Chris Newton, and Stephen Gregg.

Predicting an outcome will be difficult this season, as a number of other teams have improved in the off-season. It is possible that the team could finish as high as fourth again, but that might be a long shot. Coach Anz expects the team to be in a position to win every match. Whether they do or not will depend on how the team matures throughout the season.

"This season will be much like two years ago. Comprised mostly of juniors and freshmen, we boast a very good, very young but inexperienced squad. If we handle the pressure of tough matches and disappointing defeats well this season, we have very much to look forward to down the road," he said.

Men's Swimming

The men's team was hard hit by graduation, losing three swimmers who currently hold five College records. However, junior Jeff Pennington and senior co-captain elect Luke McCarthy return to headline a strong Bantam lineup. Pennington holds two individual and three relay records, and McCarthy holds four individual College records.

Sophomores Don Baumann and Jeb Gutelius, along with Pennington, give Trinity formidable strength in freestyle sprints, while Eric Graham, with a spectacular New England performance to his credit will be counted on in backstroke. Still another sophomore, Tom Appleton, appears to have come into his own in the individual medley and distance freestyle.

Co-captain John Donahue will be on hand for the breaststroke and butterfly events, as will junior Wayne Ogorzalek, who had an impressive record last season.

Diving will be handled by nifty junior Jared Von Arx and incoming freshman Justin Jarvis, a Meriden, Conn. high school standout.

Other top recruits include middle-distance freestyler Scott Heidorn and individual medley specialist David McFarland.

Overall, the Bantams appear well-balanced, with strength in all events. If they have an Achilles heel, it is likely in team depth.

Women's Swimming

Coming off a fine 7-3 season last winter, the women's team appears equally strong in 1993-94. With most of their top scorers returning, the women will be bolstered by the addition of several outstanding freshmen.

The team will be captained by veteran standout Stephanie Cope, an all-event swimmer and holder of the College 400 IM record. Sprint freestyle will again be the strength, with senior Natascha Kontny and junior Cheryl Buchanan returning, and the addition of two heralded freshmen, Lisa Giarratano and Alyson Guild. Middle and distance freestyle events will again be in the capable hands of junior Beth Downer and senior Amanda Johnson. College record-holder Kim Aguilar and sophomore Caitlin Corbiere offer a formidable one-two in the butterfly. Breaststroke will remain a top Bantam event with juniors Leslie Orlando and Sarah Stuckey out front.

Diving will undoubtedly be one of the Bantams' strongest suits. Sophomore Shara Abraham, last season's MVP, and junior Betsy Anning are coming off an outstanding season. Freshmen Lisa Bartley, Megan Gay, and Ginger Watson bring impressive credentials to their first season. Diving coach John Helm is enthusiastic about his combined charges.

Other incoming freshmen that have Coach Chet McPhee smiling are sprinter Joanna McKeigue and IM/breastroker Patty Ryan.

Prospects are very bright for the Bantams, who could be on their way to the best season in many years.

Women's Basketball

The Bantams will be forced to do some major rebuilding this season, as graduation claimed four seniors, three of whom were

starters. Fortunately for Coach Maureen Pine, she has the cornerstone on which to build in senior co-captain Jennifer Hadfield and junior Barbara Toolan. Hadfield and Toolan finished one-two in scoring last season, and hopefully will continue to dominate their opponents.

Hadfield (18.6 ppg, 8.2 rpg) was elected to the New England Division III All-Star squad last season as she led the Bantams to a 14-9 season, just missing a berth in the ECAC Division III tournament. She is a physical player capable of controlling the game at either end. Hadfield set a school record last season, scoring 427 points, and is closing in on the College's all-time scoring record. Helping Hadfield in the frontcourt will be senior Kate Armstrong, junior Patty Sarmuk and sophomore Susan Lally. Armstrong, a six-foot forward who averaged 6.4 points per game last season, saw limited time due to the strength of the team last season. Coach Pine looks for Armstrong to play a major role in the offense this season. Sarmuk is also expected

to jump into the offense this season. While averaging 4.2 points per game last season, Sarmuk was solid off the bench. Sarmuk and Armstrong could both enjoy a great season as opponents focus on how to stop Hadfield. Lally had a solid freshman campaign, playing in 18 of the team's 23 games. With a year of College-level experience under her belt, Lally should benefit tremendously.

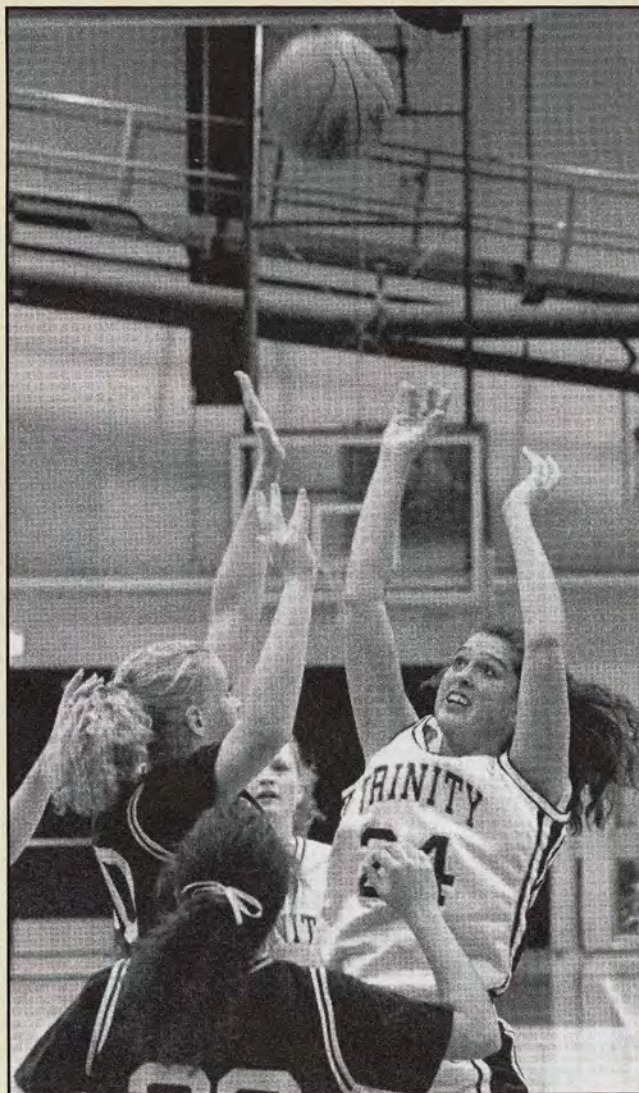
In the backcourt, Coach Pine lost her combination of Lisa O'Connell and Kathy Moynagh, who had started together for all four seasons they were here. Looking to fill that void will be junior Barbara Toolan. Toolan finished second on the team in scoring last season with 10.5 points per game. She holds nearly every College record in three-point shots. In her career, Toolan has made 73 three-pointers, 25 more than Moynagh, who is in second place. With a season to go, Toolan should be able to expand upon those records as well as remain a major defensive threat, as she averaged more than two

steals per game. The other guard position will be decided in the pre-season, by the performances of sophomores Kara Ryczek and Kathryn Sanders. Like Lally, Ryczek enjoyed a solid freshman season, playing in 21 of the games and learning under the tutelage of Moynagh and O'Connell.

With a host of freshman recruits and a solid base of returning players, Coach Pine looks to senior leadership and underclass enthusiasm to blend and guide the team to another winning season.

Women's Squash

After a glorious 11-1 record and a ranking of number two in the nation, the Trinity's women's squash team faces new challenges in the 1993-94 season. Two major adjustments for the team this season will be replacing All-American



Jen Hadfield '94 was a Division III - New England all-star last season.

SPORTS



Sarah Hammond, who was lost to graduation, and making the switch from hardball to softball in intercollegiate play. However, things look bright for Coach Wendy Bartlett, now entering her tenth year, as she returns eight letter winners and introduces three promising freshmen to her team.

The switch to softball will be faced by all of the women's intercollegiate squash teams this year. Coach Bartlett believes her team is ready to face this challenge due to Trinity's state-of-the-art facility. "Our facility, with three international courts, gives us an edge since our players are exposed to softball in the off-season and in various junior and pro tournaments." Bartlett also believes a different approach must be taken by each player, since the softball, a much slower ball, puts greater emphasis on the conditioning of each player. "Along with the importance of conditioning, each player will have to adjust her strategy to effectively play the new type of game. The mental part of changing strategies is something we will definitely concentrate on."

Leading the 1993-94 team will be junior co-captain Kate Whitmore. Whitmore, 9-3 in dual match play last year, was awarded Second Team All-American honors and will look to take over the number-one position vacated by Hammond. Whitmore, who was voted the team's MVP in her freshman year, will look to take her game to the next level and pace Trinity to a high national ranking.

Mary Tyler, a senior co-captain, was 8-1 at the number-nine position last year and will also be looked upon to give leadership and support to her teammates. Three juniors will be counted on to play consistent squash for Trinity. Courtney Dann, Whitney LaMotte, and Deborah Nicolls all must make a successful switch to softball in 1993-94. Dann was 6-4 at the number-five position and looks to improve that record in 1993-94. LaMotte, who was the team's Most Improved Player as a freshman, was 10-2 at the number-six position and can only improve as she gains more experience. Nicholls, who did not play last year, will

look to better her 3-0 record as a freshman.

Three sophomores will also be counted on to contribute for Coach Bartlett. Meaghan O'Malley, Carolyn Young, and Lindsey Conway all completed successful rookie seasons for the Bantams. O'Malley, playing at the number-eight position, had a 10-2 record and will most likely move up the ladder along with Young, who had a 11-2 record competing in the number-seven position. Conway, with an 11-1 record at the tenth position, rounds out the trio of sophomores who will be the cornerstone of the team for three more years.

Three newcomers to the team are expected to make a positive contribution in 1993-94. Freshmen Elizabeth Cuckler, Margaret Hartigan, and Mary-Katherine Refenheiser all have had success at the secondary school level and will be counted on to make the adjustment to intercollegiate squash and the softball game.

With the 1993-94 team is a nice balance of returning veterans and talented newcomers, Coach Bartlett is excited and optimistic about the team's chances. "After being ranked second in the country, we now know what it takes to make the step up - practicing and competing with a great deal of intensity and focus - so we should continue that level of playing into this year." Even with the change to softball, Bartlett contends that the more preparation each player gives, the more successful the team as a whole will be.

"We are eager to make the switch. If we concentrate, with great intensity, on conditioning, technique, and strategy, we will be, once again, one of the top schools in the country."

Wrestling

The parts to the puzzle are beginning to fit together. Seasoned upperclassmen, a talented freshman class, and an experienced coaching staff give this year's team a strong foundation to succeed. Leading the way for the Bantams this season will be senior tri-captain Adam Dunn and junior tri-captains Tucker MacLean and Robert Bligh. Junior Brian Roberts will contribute importantly as well.

An All-America selection last season, MacLean has added muscle tone to his lean physique and will wrestle at the 190-weight class this season. As a freshman, MacLean was a New England champion, and was voted "Rookie of the Year" by the New England Wrestling Association. Last year, MacLean posted an outstanding

dual-meet record of 18-1. His success continued all the way to the Division III National Championships, where he placed fifth overall. In heroic fashion, MacLean upset the fourth seed of the tournament by a pin in the second period. He then went on to the semifinals where he lost to the eventual National Champion. MacLean closed out the day with a victory in his final match, securing him the fifth-place finish and All-America honors. Coach Sebby Amato describes MacLean as a "thrilling, unorthodox wrestler with the uncanny ability to find ways to win."

Robert Bligh, who will wrestle at 150 pounds, promises to be one of New England's best this season. Last year, Bligh was voted "Most Improved" by the team as he posted a 12-4 dual meet record. "Bob has great hips and balance which make him dangerous for an unsuspecting opponent," says Amato. Still, Bligh will have his hands full holding off eager freshmen Steve Vargas and Raymond Jones. Jones was State Champion in Massachusetts last year and third in New England.

Starting things off at 118 pounds is senior standout Brian Roberts. As a junior, Roberts posted an impressive 22-7 overall record. He was able to place third in both the Springfield Invitational and Plymouth State Invitational, which featured stiff competition from Divisions I, II, and III. Also, Roberts received the "Greatest Team Contributor Award," given to that individual who most exemplifies effort, teamwork and sacrifice. Coach Amato describes Roberts as "a fierce competitor with precise technique."

Following Roberts at 126 pounds will be sophomore Michael Zaino and freshman Jay Paramsothy. Both should vie for a varsity spot this season. At the 134 weight-class, senior Jeremy Burden will be pushed by freshman Nate MacDonald. Burden tends to wrestle on his feet, taking his opponent down and letting him back up. Coach Amato looks to Burden to show consistency in his final season. At 142 pounds, Burden will make things interesting as three upperclassmen and one freshman compete for the varsity spot. Senior Paul Moorier is quick as a cat and known for picking the ankles of unsuspecting opponents. Junior Jakob Shaw enjoys Greco-Roman style wrestling, and as a result, likes to pin his opponents from the standing position. Another junior, Brett Lindemuth, is strong and extremely aggressive. Freshman Kirk Bedell, last year's New England Prep School Champion, will round out the competition in that weight class.

In the 158-pound weight class, two sophomores will continue to do battle for the varsity spot. Vassily Eliopoulous enjoyed plenty of mat time last season, perhaps giving him the advantage over David Weston. Eliopoulous is a leg and cradle wrestler, while Weston methodically wears down his opponents. Sophomore Jason Teebagy and freshman Jay Bangash

will butt heads at 167 pounds. Teebagy has worked hard in the off-season and is ready to prove that he is worthy of a varsity position.

Finally, the heavyweight duties will be handled by junior Adam Ondricek. Ondricek is enthusiastic and eager to become a competitive wrestler.

This season, Trinity has been named as

the host school for the New England Division III Championships, an honor not bestowed upon the school in more than a decade. Coach Amato has worked hard to build the Trinity program over the last several years, and hopes that this tournament will showcase both the program and College as being among the top of Division III.



Winter Sports

Men's Varsity Basketball

Jan. 22	Tufts	7:30	Away
Jan. 26	W.P.I.	7:30	HOME
Jan. 29	Conn. College	3:00	Away
Feb. 1	CLARK	8:00	HOME
Feb. 4	BATES	8:00	HOME
Feb. 5	BOWDOIN	3:00	HOME
Feb. 9	Williams	7:30	Away
Feb. 12	MANHATTANVILLE	7:30	HOME
Feb. 16	Amherst	7:30	Away
Feb. 19	Wheaton	7:30	Away
Feb. 22	WESLEYAN	7:30	HOME

Admission is free except for any tournaments.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Jan. 22	COAST GUARD	2:00	HOME
Jan. 27	WESLEYAN	7:30	HOME
Jan. 29	Conn. College	5:00	Away
Feb. 1	CLARK	6:00	HOME
Feb. 4	BATES	6:00	HOME
Feb. 5	BOWDOIN	1:00	HOME
Feb. 8	Williams	7:30	Away
Feb. 10	MANHATTANVILLE	7:00	HOME
Feb. 12	TUFTS	2:00	HOME
Feb. 15	Amherst	7:30	Away
Feb. 17	WESTERN CONN.	7:00	HOME
Feb. 22	Vassar	6:00	Away
Mar. 2,5-6	ECAC Tournament		

Men's Varsity Swimming

Jan. 22	Brandeis	3:00	Away
Jan. 25	Albertus Magnus	7:00	Away
Jan. 29	WHEATON	1:00	HOME
Feb. 5	CONN. COLLEGE	1:00	HOME
Feb. 12	AMHERST	1:00	HOME
Feb. 25-27	New England at Bowdoin		Away
Mar. 17-19	National Championships at Williams		Away

Women's Varsity Swimming

Jan. 22	Brandeis	3:00	Away
Jan. 29	WHEATON	1:00	HOME
Feb. 5	CONN. COLLEGE	1:00	HOME

Feb. 9	Westfield State	7:00	Away
Feb. 12	AMHERST	1:00	HOME
Feb. 18-20	New England at Bowdoin		Away
Mar. 10-12	National Championships at Williams		Away

Men's Varsity Squash

Jan. 22	Dartmouth & Hobart at Cornell	3:00	Away
Jan. 23	Cornell	11:30	Away
Jan. 26	CONN. COLLEGE (TRINITY JV)	7:00	HOME
Jan. 29	Franklin & Marshall	7:00	Away
Jan. 30	UPenn	11:00	Away
Feb. 2	WESLEYAN	7:00	HOME
Feb. 4	WILLIAMS w/JV	4:00	HOME
Feb. 10	BROWN	7:00	HOME
Feb. 12	Navy	4:00	Away
Feb. 13	Princeton	2:00	Away
Feb. 16	Amherst	7:00	Away
Feb. 18	BOWDOIN	4:00	HOME
Feb. 25-27	NISRA Team Championship at Yale		Away
Mar. 4-6	NISRA Singles Championship at Brown		Away

Women's Varsity Squash

Jan. 22	Dartmouth	1:00	Away
Jan. 29	Princeton	1:00	Away
Feb. 5	WILLIAMS & TUFTS	1:00	HOME
Feb. 8	Wesleyan	4:30	Away
Feb. 10	BROWN	5:00	HOME
Feb. 13	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	11:00	HOME
Feb. 15	Amherst	7:00	Away
Feb. 18-19	Howe Cup at Yale		Away
Mar. 4-5	USWISRA at Williams		Away

Varsity Indoor Track

Jan. 22	Union, Amherst & Brandeis at Brandeis	12:00	Away
Jan. 25	Southern Conn., Coast Guard, Springfield, & Central Conn. at Southern Conn. (Men only)	3:30	Away

Jan. 29	Wesleyan Open	11:00	Away
Feb. 5	Conn. Intercollegiate at Wesleyan	11:00	Away
Feb. 12	Wesleyan Invitational	11:00	Away
Feb. 19	Division III New England at Bates (Men only) at Brandeis (Women only)		Away
Feb. 25-26	NEIAAA at Boston University (Men only)		Away

Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 22	W.P.I. & Williams at Williams	12:00	Away
Jan. 25	Western New England & Roger Williams at Western New England	5:30	Away
Jan. 29	Wesleyan Duals	12:00	Away
Feb. 3	COAST GUARD	7:00	HOME
Feb. 12	UMass/Boston, Rhode Island College, & Bridgewater State at Rhode Island College	1:00	Away
Feb. 19-20	NEW ENGLANDS	10:00	HOME
Mar. 4-5	Nationals at Stevens Point, Wisc.		Away

Men's Varsity Hockey

Jan. 22	ST. ANSELM	4:30	HOME
Jan. 28	Babson	7:00	Away
Jan. 29	Holy Cross	7:00	Away
Feb. 4	COLBY	7:30	HOME
Feb. 5	BOWDOIN	3:30	HOME
Feb. 11	Salem State	7:30	Away
Feb. 12	UMass/Boston	4:00	Away
Feb. 18	Hamilton	7:30	Away
Feb. 19	Williams	7:30	Away
Feb. 22	Wesleyan	7:30	Away
Feb. 25	NORTH ADAMS	7:30	HOME
Feb. 26	AMHERST	7:00	HOME
Mar. 1,4,5	ECAC Tournament		

TRINITY'S HOME RINK IS AT
KINGSWOOD-OXFORD SCHOOL,
WEST HARTFORD

Admission Charge for all spectators-\$4.00
Students with ID's-\$1.00

BOOKS

by Trinity Authors

JIM MURRAY: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY The Autobiography of the Pulitzer Prize Winning Sports Columnist

Jim Murray '43 Hon. '81

Macmillan Publishing Company,
New York, 1993, 268 pages, \$20.00

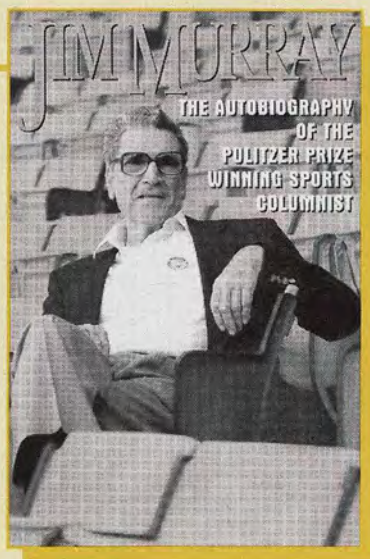
This is vintage Jim Murray, writing as only he can, in reflections on his life and work as a syndicated sports columnist. His is a career studded with distinction, capped in 1990 by a Pulitzer Prize for commentary on sports.

From his growing-up days in Hartford; his early days as a *Time* magazine Hollywood reporter covering stars like Marilyn Monroe and John Wayne; his writing for *Sports Illustrated*; and to his tenure as the featured sports columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*, Murray spins fascinating stories about famous personalities: Marlon Brando, Richard Nixon, Muhammad Ali, Pete Rose, Magic Johnson, Ben Hogan, Al Davis, and many more. The book takes in the private side of his life, including his personal trials—the loss of his wife Gerry and son Rick, and his ongoing fight to retain his eyesight.

As in countless columns over the decades, Murray here is candid, perceptive and brilliantly witty. Some examples from the book:

"I never got bored. But I never rooted. If you root, you'll be in a straightjacket by Mother's Day. But, if I had a lead for a column going in my mind and it required, say, Tommy John or Fernando Valenzuela to do well that day, I rooted. I am a big fan of leads."

"Will sports ever return to what it was? Not so long as that red light is on. Not so long as that long-running morality play - US against THEM - is played out on camera with instant replay, pay-



per-view, network and film-at-eleven. Sports is just corporate America in cleats. It should be be on the Big Board. And it's the real opiate of the people."

Murray now writes three columns a week instead of six, but he expects to be on the road a while longer. However, he says, "I don't want to die in a Holiday Inn. I'd like to get a gold watch at least."

METAPUNCTUATION When a Comma Isn't Enough

Lewis Burke Frumkes '61

Dell, The Intrepid Linguist Library,
November 1993, \$5.99

The talented and creative author of *How to Raise Your IQ by Eating Gifted Children* and *The Mensa Think Smart Book* has written what he describes as a "hilarious new approach to punctuation that goes where no grammarian has gone before." In *Metapunctuation* Frumkes seeks to rectify the lamentable gaps in the English language's store of available punctuation marks. While English is rich in vocabulary — upwards of one million words, it is noted — it is rendered poor in its "piddling handful of tired, over-worked dots, dashes, and devices that fall short when it comes to delivering the written word as the writer intended it."

Frumkes suggests the addition to English punctuation of *phobic brackets*, to enclose fear gone wildly out of control; *infatuation marks* to indicate a frivolous kind of love; *ring of indignation* to really let 'em have it; *passion waves* for prose ranging from purple to blue; and *contempto-*

drips for utter disdain. Like his previous books, *Metapunctuation* takes a fresh and funny approach to a slice of life taken too much for granted.

A writer and humorist, Frumkes has had work published in *Harper's*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Travel and Leisure*, and *The New York Times*. He teaches at Marymount Manhattan College and Harvard University, and orchestrates Marymount's Distinguished Lecture Series. His radio talk show airs Sundays at 8 pm. on WNWK-FM, when he interviews noted authors and personalities such as Robert Fulghum and Bobbie Ann Mason.

THE LEARNING EDGE How Smart Managers and Smart Companies Stay Ahead

Calhoun W. Wick '57 and Lu Stanton
Leon

McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, 1993,
232 pages, \$22.95

The Learning Edge presents a strong and persuasive case for learning as key to both individual success and corporate survival. Authors Wick and Leon study the concept of "intentional learning at work," showing how work experiences are converted into learning opportunities. The book offers a bold new approach for transforming a company into a flexible learning organization that consistently outthinks and outsmarts the competition.

Citing examples from leading companies such as Corning and Motorola, the authors show how businesses can respond effectively (and profitably) both to changing consumer preferences and to ever-shortening product and technology cycles. They present five essential components which make the learning process like a wheel, gathering momentum as it energizes individuals and companies alike.

Gail Robinson, director of human resources at Lever Brothers, said of the

book: "I just read *The Learning Edge: How Smart Managers and Smart Companies Stay Ahead* from beginning to end. I can't remember the last time I read a book straight through. The concepts were intriguing and the text was very engaging and readable."

Kenneth Way, chairman and CEO of Lear Seating Corporation, said, "Any progressive manager should read *The Learning Edge*. Calhoun Wick believes a good manager must be adept at learning so that he can achieve significant breakthroughs in his business. He is right on."

Author Wick is president and founder of Wick & Co., a Wilmington, Delaware-based research and consulting firm, specializing in executive and leadership development for both established and emerging firms. For the past 12 years he has studied how people learn and grow through work experience, compiling one of the country's largest databases of key work experiences that directly result in career development. He has been an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow with MIT's Sloan School of Management.

THE SOUL OF A BUSINESS Managing for Profit and the Common Good

Tom Chappell '66

Bantam Books, New York, 1993,
224 pages, \$21.95

Described as "perhaps the most revolutionary business book of the fall," *The Soul of a Business* tells how Tom Chappell rediscovered his values and redirected his life and his company, acquiring along the way a new business vision and the tools to make that vision come true.

Chappell co-founded "Tom's of Maine" with his wife, Kate, in 1970. Since then, the company has grown to be the leading producer of natural personal care products in the country. But, at the height of his success, a few years ago, Chappell felt unfulfilled. He found what

The Soul of a Business



Managing for Profit
and the
Common Good

Tom Chappell

President of Tom's
of Maine

was missing from his personal and professional life at Harvard Divinity School, where he studied part-time while remaining CEO of his company. There he learned that his values — his respect for people and the environment — did not mean he had to give up financial success. Chappell's philosophy and strategies have increased his company's growth 25-30% each year and made Tom's of Maine the most successful small corporation in America. "Not only can your personal beliefs be brought to work, they can work for you," he says in the book's introduction.

In the book he gives step-by-step advice for turning philosophical ideas into practical business strategies. He also relates stories from the daily experiences of Tom's of Maine of how employees participated in redefining their company's values, including flex-time, subsidized child care, and a compressed work week for production employees. In turn, employees are encouraged to donate five percent of their time at work — for which they are paid — to community needs. In return the company dedicates ten percent of profits to support the arts, education, the environment, and human needs.

In 1991, Chappell received the Entrepreneur of the Year from CNBC, and in 1992 Tom's of Maine received the Corporate Conscience Award for Charitable Contributions from the Council on Economic Priorities. This year the Chappells received the New England Environmental Leadership Award and the Governor's Award for Business Excellence.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE A Life

Joan D. Hedrick

Oxford University Press, 1993, 608
pages, \$35.00

The first fullscale biography of the noted American author in more than 50 years, this book covers the pioneering work of Harriet Beecher Stowe and also depicts vividly women's lives in the 19th century. Born into the powerful Beecher clan, Stowe was the daughter, sister, and wife of prominent ministers. She enjoyed public acclaim, but also private adversities, including deaths of two sons and alcohol and morphine addictions of two of her other children. Author Hedrick describes the means by which Stowe channeled her pain and her ambition into a socially acceptable anger on behalf of others, recasting her own experience into powerful narratives that moved a nation.

Still controversial today for its portrayal of African Americans and its unresolved place in the literary canon, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was published in weekly installments from June 5, 1851 to April 1, 1852. It created such debate in this country and in England that when Stowe met President Lincoln in 1862, he is reported to have said to her, "So you are the little woman who wrote the book that created this great war!"

In this biography Hedrick portrays a complex and gifted woman, whose life and achievements reflect the complicated world of 19th-century morals and mores which was her orb. "A splendid, balanced representation of an author in her many roles, and of the way she changed her world," said *Kirkus Reviews*. "A masterly biography, the best I've read in a great while," wrote author Phyllis Rose. "An engaging and informative book that brings to life not just the complex and fascinating woman and writer, but also the 19th-century America

that shaped her and was in turn shaped by her," wrote Ellen Duranceau in *Library Journal*. The author of *Solitary Comrade: Jack London and His Work*, Hedrick is director of women's studies and associate professor of history at Trinity.

THE HARRIET BEECHER STOWE READER

Cynthia Reik M'63

The Stowe-Day Foundation, Hartford, Conn., 1993, 485 pages

This paperback volume contains examples from the many kinds of writing accomplished by Harriet Beecher Stowe. There are excerpts from her novels — *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, *Dred*, *The Minister's Wooing*, *The Pearl of Orr's Island*, *Pink and White Tyranny*, and *Poganuc People* — as well as from her short fiction, writing for children, nonfiction, correspondence, and poetry.

Author Reik acknowledges that the *Reader* had its genesis in an experience she had as a teacher. In a course called "Women in Literature" at the Hartford Public High School, which is next door to the Harriet Beecher Stowe House and two doors down from the Stowe-Day Foundation, a student asked to do reading and a paper on some of Harriet Beecher Stowe's short stories and articles. There was no accessible collection of these available, Reik says. The *Reader* contains an introduction, describing Stowe's life and writing career, portraits of the Stowe and Beecher families and family homes, and illustrations from editions of Stowe's works.

Reik teaches in Trinity's Upward Bound Program.

MARK TWAIN OVERSEAS A Biographical Account of His Voyages, Travels, and Reception in Foreign Lands, 1866-1910

Robert M. Rodney '35

Three Continents Press, Colorado Springs, Colo., 1993, 349 pages
cloth \$35.00, paper \$18

This work is Rodney's fourth published study of Twain. He became interested in the author's overseas travel as he considered the roles of 19th-century

B O O K S

American writers who accepted political appointments, or, in the case of some, were even recruited into foreign service. Rodney believed that Mark Twain, while not in the diplomatic service, dispensed good will widely throughout Europe and elsewhere in the world. And, Twain's travels and residences in Europe had received little notice from biographers and critics.

"The popular notion has persisted that Mark Twain was essentially a creator of intriguing but out-moded short stories, humorous anecdotes, homespun aphorisms, and boyhood tales, seasoned with nostalgic sketches of Mississippi River life. It seemed to me that this multifaceted writer deserved a fuller portrayal that should include his international dimensions," writes Rodney.

What prompted Twain, other than expediency, Rodney asks, to make so many overseas trips? "What drew him on," he writes, "for weeks and even months at a time through the Hawaiian Islands, across the Palestine desert, over Alpine trails, down European rivers, across the plains of India? What, especially, reconciled him to those dozens of time-consuming trans-Atlantic crossings and those interminably long Pacific voyages? On the surface, these peregrinations seemed like a contradiction in a man who prized above all else his family, his circle of New England friends, his Hartford home, and his domestic comfort." Rodney explores Twain's own words on his travels, the testimonials of contemporary friends and acquaintances, and press coverage, for the meaning of the foreign experience to him.

Rodney taught English literature and composition for more than 40 years at Pennsylvania State University, Colby and Union colleges, among others and served as dean of liberal arts at Eastern Montana College. His previous books on Mark Twain include *The Art, Humor, and Humanity of Mark Twain*, *The Birds and Beasts of Mark Twain*, and *Mark Twain International*. He is now at work on a

study of American writers abroad and a reference guide to outstanding writers, an outgrowth of many years' experience as moderator of Great Books discussion programs.

FIELDING'S THE GREAT SIGHTS OF EUROPE

Robert and Patricia Foulke M'70

Fielding Travel Books, William Morrow & Co., New York, 426 pages, \$15.00

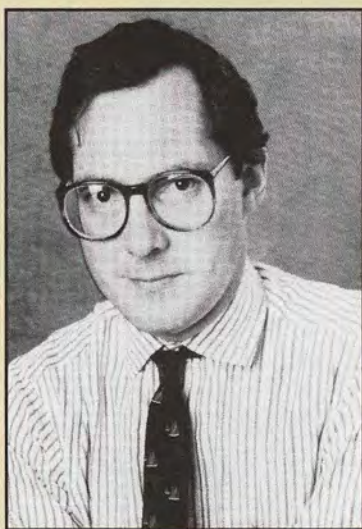
The authors of *The Great Sights of Europe* have strong ties to Trinity. Robert Foulke taught in the English department from 1961-1970, and Patricia Foulke received her master's degree from Trinity. They've traveled and lived in Europe for the past 40 years, spending most of some years on sabbatical leave there. Sometimes they had their little children with them, then teenagers. "Now it is just the two of us again," writes Patricia. They have bought a car to be delivered in Europe seven times and have then had transportation to get to out-of-the-mainstream places. "It has been a pleasure to write about sightseeing within major cities, day trips around the cities and excursions farther out," Patricia says.

The original Fielding guide, begun by Temple Fielding in the '50s, is still being published, dealing mainly with hotels with just a little bit on sightseeing. The book by the Foulkes focuses on sightseeing in 22 European countries, with a few historic hotels listed in an appendix. In most cases, the European cities and capitals covered are described in sections on history, sightseeing, day trips, and excursions. There is an introduction about European travel, and there are maps of each country.

OTHER BOOK NEWS

Associate Professor of Biology Daniel Blackburn recently published a chapter in *Reproductive Biology of South American Vertebrates: Aquatic and Terrestrial*, edited by William Hamlett (Springer-Verlag, New York, 1992). Blackburn's chapter, "Reproduction in viviparous South American lizards of the genus *Mabuya*," was coauthored by Laurie Vitt.

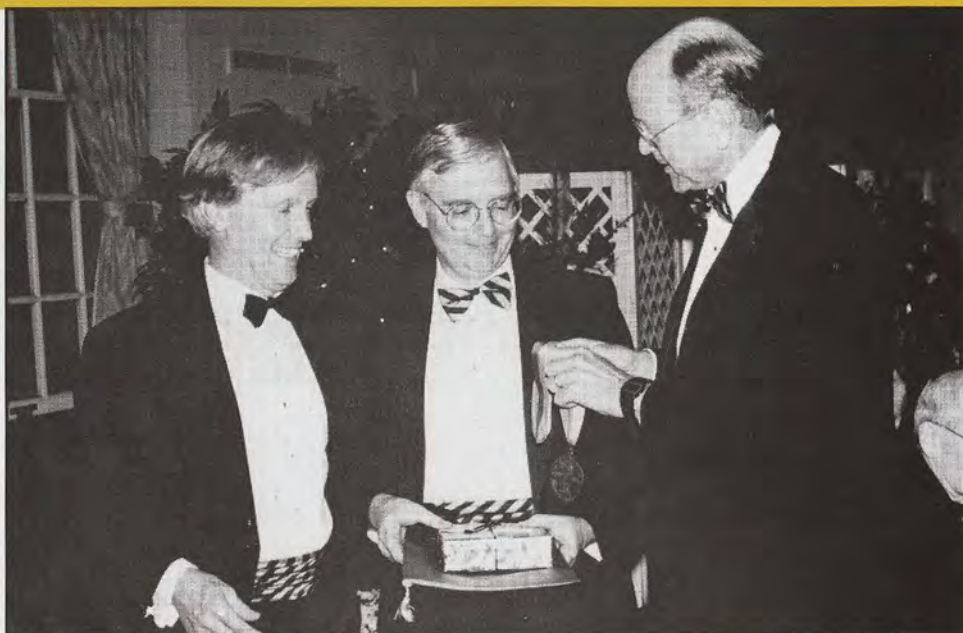
Campus Alumni/ae Visitors



Lawrence Minard '72

Lawrence Minard '72, managing editor of *Forbes Magazine*, delivered the annual George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance, "Market Mania: Are the Capital Markets Rational?" in November. In nearly two decades at *Forbes*, he has been researcher and reporter; special correspondent in Asia; European bureau chief; and the magazine's West Coast and Pacific Basin bureau chief. Along with David Warsh, Minard won the 1977 Gerald Loeb Award for the *Forbes* article, "Inflation Is Now Too Serious To Leave To the Economists."

A tape of Minard's Ferris Lecture is available from the public relations office at Trinity, (203) 297-2141.



A surprised Scott W. Reynolds '63, center, accepts the President's Leadership Medal from President Tom Gerety, left, and Douglas T. Tansill '61 at the President's Clubs Dinner in October. Tansill received the award last year. In choosing Reynolds for the award, which recognizes the extraordinary contribution of time, wisdom and resources to Trinity, the selection committee noted Reynolds's service as a volunteer in virtually every administrative office at Trinity. The award citation saluted Reynolds as "a man for all seasons, one known and loved for his integrity, his devotion to Trinity... and untiring work for this College."



Timothy P. Horne '59, chairman and chief executive of Watts Industries, Inc. of North Andover, Mass., enjoyed lively interchanges with engineering majors and other students when he visited the College. He gave a talk to students, faculty and parents, on campus for Parents' Weekend, about the nature of his business and the preparation his liberal arts education at Trinity provided for it. His 118-year-old company produces valves that regulate the flow of water, steam, oil and gas, among other liquid materials. At a luncheon before the talk he met with engineering faculty and students.

Campus Alumni/ae Visitors

Karen Fink Kupferberg '73 gave students an account of her experience as one of the first coeds at Trinity in the 1970s. Currently senior financial executive at Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass., Kupferberg enjoyed a highly interactive session with students, faculty and staff in her talk at the Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center. Kupferberg told them how her Trinity years prepared her for graduate school in business and life in the corporate world. At a reception in the Center's math lounge, the College's first female math major talked with guests and her adviser for all four years at Trinity, Professor of Mathematics Emerita Marjorie Butcher.



I. Matei Paun '94, left, talks with, left to right, President Tom Gerety, Paul Raether '68, Charles Ward III '74 and Charles Perrin '67 after their campus talk.

"From Trinity College to Corporate America" was the title of an October panel discussion led by Paul E. Raether '68, general partner, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Joining him on the panel were Charles R. Perrin '67, president, Duracell International Inc., and Charles G. Ward III '74, president,

Wasserstein Perella & Co., Inc. The three talked about their educational experiences at Trinity and preparation for their current careers before taking questions from a large and attentive audience of students, faculty and staff in Boyer Auditorium of Jacobs Life Sciences Center.

Alumni College will be held in California in 1994: on April 9 in San Francisco and April 10 in Los Angeles. Alumni in these areas will soon be receiving more news on this event.

President's Fellows

The faculty has named 27 seniors as President's Fellows for 1993-94. Selection is based on outstanding achievement in the major, as well as evidence of wide-ranging intellectual interest. Selected were: Katherine Gschwend of Lancaster, Pa., American studies; Elena Fischbacher of Santa Barbara, Calif., area studies; Julianne Galluzzo of Unionville, Conn., biology; Debra Holik of West Haven, Conn., biochemistry; Caroline Driscoll of Erie, Pa., chemistry; Kristen Scholhamer of Madison, Conn., classics; Mark Dunleavy of Watertown, Mass., economics; Louise Messiqua of Paris, France, educational studies; Bret Teller of Meriden, Conn., engineering; Vinay Gupta of Ontario, Canada, computer science; Shiyang Wang of China, computer coordinate; Amanda Ghingher of Baltimore, Md., English; Edgardo Lugo of Hartford, Conn., studio arts;

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Catherine Griffey of Jacksonville, Fla., art history; Pamela Stawasz of South Hadley, Mass., history; Sharon Fox of Rock Hill, S.C., mathematics; Margaret Campbell of Newton, Mass., modern languages; Patricia Gorman of Simsbury, Conn., music; Alidad Arabshahi of Princeton, N.J., neuroscience; Matthew Simpson of Newburyport, Mass., philosophy; Daniel Choi of New Milford, N.J., political science; Trude Reich of New London, Conn., psychology; Debra Pond of East Hartford, Conn., public policy; Melissa Herring of Geneva, N.Y., religion; Kathleen

Sauer of New Britain, Conn., sociology; Felicia Bradley of Chicago, Ill., theater and dance; Melissa Kerin of Milford, Conn., women's studies.

Connecticut Scholars

Eighteen students have been selected as Connecticut Scholars for 1993-94. They are: Cassandra Burney '95, Matthew Byrnie '97, Winnona Coleman '97, Amy Empoliti '96, Carlos Espinosa '96, Sarah Godcher '95, Ly Ly Hin '97, Anna Gordon '95, Felicia Goulet '94, David Jones '94, Helen Limoncelli '97, Sherry Linton '94, Michelle Miller '97, Karen Milner '95, Chi Nguyen '95, Susan Trotta '97, Maritza Ubides '97 and Glenmore Wiggan '94. The scholarships for these students are funded by seven Hartford-area corporations: Dexter Corp., United Technologies Corp., Shawmut National Corp., CIGNA Corp., Heublein Inc., R. C. Knox & Co., Inc., and ITT Hartford.

Kriebel Scholar Zager

A recent Russian emigre, Mark Y. Zager '94 is the 1993 Loctite Corporation Vernon K. Kriebel Scholar and thereby recipient of a one-year, full-tuition scholarship for \$17,950.

Zager and his family moved to West Hartford, Conn. in 1989. As refugees, they were matched with a local host family. Dr. Helen Lang, Zager's host mother and a professor of philosophy at Trinity, saw great potential in him and encouraged him to apply to Trinity. Within nine months of arriving in the U.S., he was accepted and enrolled.

David E. Henderson, professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Trinity, describes Zager's academic record as "clearly the strongest in his class of chemistry and biochemistry majors." He was selected not only for his outstanding academic record, but also for his commitment to chemical research. He has done extensive research aimed at elucidating the structure of hydroxyapatite in bone

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and the role of the protein osteocalcin in bone formation.

The son of Shelen and Yury Zager, Zager is the first student from Trinity's Individualized Degree Program to win the Kriebel Scholarship. He attributes his success in part to the school system in Russia, where he was required to take four years of chemistry by the time he reached the tenth grade.

Zager completed the pre-med program at Trinity, but has decided to enter the field of computer-aided

chemistry instead. A member of the Trinity Chemistry Society and Tae Kwon Do Club, he has received the Chemical Rubber Company Award in freshman and sophomore chemistry.

"I'm grateful to Loctite Corporation, Trinity College, and Trinity's chemistry department. This is a tremendous honor and I'm truly indebted," says Zager.

Since 1961, Loctite pCorporation has presented the Vernon K. Kriebel Scholarship Award each year to a senior chemistry major at Trinity who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and who offers the promise of making a significant contribution to the profession of chemistry. The award is named after the Trinity College professor who founded Loctite Corporation in 1953.

Loctite is a Fortune 500 company and a worldwide, market-driven specialty chemical company. Based in Hartford, Loctite's principal markets include industrial electronics, specialized medical, professional automotive, and consumer.

Debra Holik

Debra Holik '94 received a \$5,000 fellowship grant from Pfizer Central Research to conduct scientific research last summer. She and the 47 other college and university students who won the grants presented their project results and met with scientists at Pfizer Central Research in Groton, Conn. this fall. A West Haven, Conn. resident, Holik undertook her research project in chemistry.

Holland Scholars

The Holland Scholarships, established in 1891, are presented each year to the top-ranking students in the senior, junior and sophomore classes. This year the recipients are Julianne Galluzzo '94 of Unionville, Conn., Adam Ondricek '95 of Springfield, Mass., and Tanya Ferraro '96 of Berlin, Conn.



Kriebel Scholar Zager, center, is joined by, left to right, Professor of Chemistry David Henderson; David Freeman, president and chief operating officer of Loctite Corporation; Yury Zager, the scholar's father; Nikita Cheremeteff, vice president of manufacturing at Loctite; Shelen Zager, the scholar's mother; and Bob Aller, senior vice president and treasurer of Loctite.

AREA CLUB CORNER

The Trinity Clubs of New Haven, Fairfield County and Hartford teamed up for a night at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Haven. Nearly 100 alumni and their guests, joined by **Jerry Hansen '51, director of alumni and college relations**, enjoyed matches featuring world-renowned competitors.

The Trinity Club of New Haven welcomed area freshmen and their parents into the Trinity community with a barbecue Aug. 25 at the Madison Surf Club. **Eugenie Devine, associate director of alumni relations**, joined in the welcome. Congratulations to executive committee members **Linda Towbin M'91, Brian Titus '69, Kimberly DiTallo '87, Dave Lenahan '84, Marianne Horoschak Metcalf '74 and Creighton Hooker '65** for putting together good food and a terrific setting on a lovely summer night. The club hosted a luncheon event on Sept. 22 at the Graduate Club to hear about the prospects for Bantam teams this year from **coaches Robin Sheppard, assistant athletic director/associate professor of physical education, and Bill Decker, physical education instructor**, who reported on women's lacrosse and field hockey and men's football and baseball. Again, thanks to **Linda Towbin M'91** for the arrangements. On Oct. 22, **Club President Creighton Hooker '65** hosted at his Merrill Lynch offices an Alumni Reading

Program with **Professor of English Ron Thomas**. Participants read in advance the first stories by detective writers Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Raymond Chandler, and then met as a group with Professor Thomas, who led a discussion on the material.

The Trinity Club of Hartford featured **Dean of Students David Winer** at its Downtown Luncheon Series on June 21. Dean Winer gave an update on student life at the College. Thanks to **Ernie Mattei '70** for coordinating the event. On July 3, the club staked out a prime location on the Trinity Quad for its members to enjoy Hartford's Independence Day fireworks. The Hartford Vision Project, a cooperative effort of various private and public organizations concerned with the city's future, was the subject of a multi-college alumni luncheon series on July 29, coordinated by **Jim Goodridge '63**. Local members of the Class of '97 and their parents received a warm welcome on Aug. 18 when the club hosted its 11th annual carillon concert and welcome party for new students, coordinated by **Ann Newman '91**. **Head Football Coach Don Miller and Field Hockey Coach Robin Sheppard** previewed the 1993 season for Bantam sports fans at the club's Sept. 23 luncheon. The club joined other alumni groups for a luncheon featuring the state's insurance commissioner Robert R. Googins on the future of insurance regulation. Again, thanks to **Jim Goodridge '63**, who brings Trinity into the multi-college events. On Oct. 14, the club hosted the Alumni Reading Program with Professor of English Ron Thomas. For

the program, which was hosted by the New Haven club later in the month, participants read the first stories of detective writers Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Raymond Chandler, and then met as a group with Professor Thomas who led a discussion of the material. Thanks to **Mary Clare Reilly Mooney '85** for assisting with the event.

The Trinity Club of Boston heard from Jack Sands, a lawyer and sports agent who is president of Sports Advisors Group, at its College Luncheon Series June 22, co-sponsored by Amherst, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Williams. **Wendy Goldstein '88** earned three cheers for rallying the sports fans to the occasion, and **Kevin Smith '87** earned another round of

cheers for organizing the July 15 Trinity Night at Fenway Park when the Boston Red Sox took on the Seattle Mariners. Musical theater fans had a treat July 20 when **Marc Chabot '85** arranged for a Trinity evening at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts to see *Miss Saigon*. Young alumni from the Boston area joined their counterparts from Middlebury and Williams for a cruise on the Boston Harbor Aug. 19. Also aboard was **Karen Isgur '92, assistant director of alumni relations**. Thanks to **Wendy Goldstein '88** for working with alumni from other New England colleges to plan the Sept. 29 luncheon featuring Paul C. O'Brien, chairman of New England Telephone and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on



Top photo, the Trinity Club of Hartford hosted an Alumni Reading Program event with Professor Ronald Thomas of the English department, right. Shown at the event, held in Gallows Hill Bookstore, are Ronnie and Gerald McNamara '62, parents of Anne '95.



At the 30th annual Cape Cod Chowder Party, Phyllis Mason talks with Gardner Bridge, former director of admissions at Trinity.

business and politics in Boston. On Oct. 16, Trinity sports fans went to Tufts where the Bantams challenged the Jumbos in football, soccer, tennis and field hockey. The club hosted a refreshment table behind the football scoreboard before the game, thanks to **Dan Tighe '87**. The following day, the club gathered for the Head of the Charles.

The Trinity Clubs of Washington and Baltimore went out to the ballgame June 29 to watch the Baltimore Orioles play the Toronto Blue Jays (little did the fans know then that they were watching the 1993 World Series Champions!). **Cindy Woosnam '91** scored a home run, putting the evening together for both clubs.

The Trinity Club of Washington invited alumni from Middlebury, Williams and St. Lawrence for an Alumni Cruise aboard the Spirit of Washington on Sept. 11. Thanks to **Stuart Kerr '78**, who navigated the planning. Club president **Anne Fickling '79** arranged a Sunday afternoon in late September at the Anacostia Museum where **Steven C. Newsome '74** is director. Steve conducted a tour of a current exhibit for alumni and parents, and all enjoyed refreshments provided by the club.

The Trinity Club of San Francisco had its day at the ballpark, too, when alumni and parents got together with sports fans from other New England colleges to see the Oakland A's play the Boston Red Sox on July 10. The group started off its third annual baseball event with a tailgate party before the game. Organizer **Joe Shield '85** pitched a winner here!

The Trinity Club of At-

lanta assembled the baseball fans July 21 for a pre-game beverage and a night at the ballpark to see the Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals. Caps off to **David Rubinger '87** for coordinating the event.

The 30th Annual **Cape Cod** Chowder Party was graciously hosted once again by **Phyllis Mason** at her home in West Chatham on Aug. 2. **Director of Alumni and College Relations Jerry Hansen** and **Director of Capital Programs Gordon Sewall** joined the many alumni and parents who attended this popular summer-time event and enthusiastically welcomed guest of honor, **President Tom Gerety**.

The Trinity Club of San Diego held its third annual summer sendoff party for new and continuing students in the area. This year, hosts "**Sam**" and **Tom Buchenau '72** initiated the croquet challenge cup to add a spirit of competition to the festivities. Many thanks to the Buchenaus for their warm hospitality.

The Trinity Club of Seattle organized its fourth annual summer barbecue Aug. 15 for alumni, parents, students and guests. **Barbara and Earl McLaren**, parents of **Marianne McLaren '89**, hosted the gathering for a lovely afternoon, and club president **Michelle McEttrick '89** helped plan the event.

The Trinity Club of Pittsburgh took in a ballgame at Three River Stadium Aug. 18 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played the San Francisco Giants. Peanuts and crackerjacks to **Andrew Waxler '88** for coordinating the event. Thanks to **Richard K. Vesely P'94** for arranging the Oct. 4 luncheon featuring **Karen Osborne**, Trinity's vice president for college advancement, who gave an update on the College's strategic plan.

The Trinity Club of New York again sold all its tickets in record time for the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. **Robin Halpern '91**, who coordinated ticket sales, said demand far exceeded

supply for this popular event that's become an annual outing for the club. Robin also planned a happy-hour gathering at "Easy Street" of young alumni from Trinity and St. Lawrence Oct. 7 to welcome the two schools' newest graduates to the city. On Oct. 30, alumni and parents enjoyed a Soho Gallery Walk mapped out by club president **Andrea Scully Keogh '82** and **Patty Davis vonJena '82**.

In **Minneapolis**, **Daryle L. Uphoff '64** hosted **President Tom Gerety** on Oct. 28 for an evening with alumni and parents to discuss the College's strategic plan.

The Trinity Club of Vermont heard an update on the current situation in Russia from **Professor of History Jay West** on Oct. 30. The following day, the Bantam sports fans gathered for a tailgate prior to the Trinity-Middlebury football game. Thanks to **Peter Kreisel '61** for arranging both events.

—Eugenie M. Devine

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Hartford	John Clifford '76	(203) 675-9494
Los Angeles	Mike Gilman '76	(213) 466-1541
New Haven	Creighton Hooker '65	(203) 481-2210
New London	Fran Pugliese '51	(203) 443-3036
New York	Andrea Keogh '82	(212) 860-0159
Philadelphia	Alec Monaghan '78	(215) 567-0007
Pittsburgh	Anne Madarasz '81	(412) 362-5947
Rochester	Peter Webster '57	(716) 586-4765
San Diego	Jim Oliver '67	(619) 565-4626
San Francisco	Andrea Leavitt '83	(415) 441-1421
Seattle	Michelle McEttrick '89	(206) 325-7818
Washington, D.C.	Ann Fickling '79	(202) 797-0023



ENGAGEMENTS

1980

ROBERT A. WERNER and Elizabeth A. Boelhouwer

1984

MICHAEL HAVARD and JUDY PETERSON
ADRIENNE LOTOSKI and James F. Quirk III

1985

JOHN WORTHINGTON and Sheri Carson

1986

KATHRYN C. GEORGE and Bill Tyree

1988

KATHRYN EKLUND and Charles P. Wise, Jr.

1990

WENDY H. CLAPP and Jeffrey Shapiro

1990-1991

KIRK FITZSIMMONS and INGRID BOONISAR

WEDDINGS

1954

PETER CARLOUGH and Clara Bond, Aug. 14, 1993

1975

ROBIN BODELL and Harry Fisher, Aug. 21, 1993

1978

STEVEN LLOYD and Susan M. Miller, June 19, 1993

1979

LAURA MCCANLESS and Nicholas Gakos, May 23, 1993

1982

RUTH WATSON and Gary Giller, April 3, 1993

1985

NADINE CANCELL and CRAIG C. CURRY, Dec. 5, 1992
ANDREW GRIMALDI and Wendi Lantery
ROSEMARY G. MACCARONE and William Ayers, June 5, 1993
DAVID K. SHERRILL and Jennifer A. Redford, June 12, 1993

1986

KARIN BENNETT and Robert Michelletti, June 12, 1993
JENNIFER KEAN and William W. Turner, May 15, 1993

1987

DAVE BONOMO and Mary Ann Viera, Aug. 28, 1993
AURA R. DESCHAMPS and Patrick T. Hastings, April 24, 1993
KATHLEEN LAWLOR and Andrew J. Morrissey, June 5, 1993

1988

KAREN ALBANO and Martin P. Mair, Jan. 16, 1993
PETER BRAINARD, JR. and Sharon Seymour, June 19, 1993
DIANE CHRISTIE and Daniel Shaffer, Aug. 14, 1993

1990-1992

SAMUEL POTTER and JENNIFER HILLMAN, June 29, 1993

1992

LYNN E. HINKEL and Derek K. Cowburn, May 15, 1993

BIRTHS

1970

TONY DIBELLA and Margie Ball, son, Samuel Anthony DiBella, June 9, 1993

1975

RICHARD B. and Karen S. LANDER, son, Peter Schmidt, June 8, 1993

1976

ANDY and Elizabeth BASSFORD, son, Liam Rogers, May 30, 1993
CHARLES and Linda COHN, son, Benjamin Alexander, Jan. 3, 1993
TOMMY and Renee KORENGOLD, daughter, Meredith Betty Lou, May 8, 1992

1976-1978

EADS and MARGARET BENG E JOHNSON, son, James Buchanan, May 8, 1992

1977

WILLIAM F. and Lisa GADSDEN, son, Henry Charles, April 22, 1993

1977-1978

PETER and GAIL ZELMAN PHINNEY, son, Berton Prescott ("Cotter"), May 9, 1993

1978

Mark and KATHERINE PRYOR BURGESSON, daughter, Sarah Taylor, May 22, 1993

1981

Allen Tullos and CYNTHIA BLAKELEY, daughter, Hannah Rose Blakeley
ROBERT and GAIL ALWANG MURDOCK, son, Robert Benjamin, June 9, 1993
TOPPER and ALISON BRENNAN SHUTT, daughter, Molly Brennan, March 9, 1993

1982

Barry and SUSAN HAFF ARMSTRONG, son, Cash Patterson, June 21, 1993
Massimo and ALICE HARLOW RONCONI, son, Armando Harlow, Aug. 5, 1993
Joe and SUZANNE ENGDAHL UPTON, daughter, Anne Etienne, May 29, 1993

1982-1984

TODD DAGRES and CARRIE DUBROW, son, Jason Andrew, April 11, 1993

1983

Robert and SARAH KOEPEL COHN, daughter, Emily Suzanne, May 21, 1993

1984

H. McIntyre and KATHRYN FINCK GARDNER, daughter, Anne Jennings, Feb. 8, 1993
David Wood and KIRSTEN HERTZ, daughter, Malena Hertz Wood, Feb. 6, 1993
JAMIE and MELISSA ROBINSON, son, Ian MacGregor, June 28, 1993

1985

REX and SUZANNE RITTENBERG DYER, son, Rex Richard III, Aug. 24, 1993
SCOTT and Michelle SAGRAVES, son, Nicholas Ross-Rugg, Oct. 14, 1992

1985-1986

ANNE and CHARLIE WILMERDING, daughter, Olivia Pratt, Aug. 12, 1992

1986

RUST and Mary Susan MUIRHEAD, daughter, Caroline Cotter, May 6, 1993
BILL and Pam PFOHL, twin sons, William and Joshua, Aug. 16, 1993
BENJAMIN and CHRISTINE PASTORE RHODES, daughter, Samantha Duryee, Oct. 9, 1992

1987

STEVEN K. and Sue Ellen S. GERBER, daughter, Emily Michaels, Dec. 16, 1992

1989-1990

MATTHEW and JENNIFER BURNS COST, daughter, Brittany Swenson, May 25, 1993

24

JOE BONSIGNORE '42 writes that "WALDRON O'CONNOR is still a potent force in Rappahannock, Va. He does a great bit every year at the Fourth of July."

Class Agent:

G. Waldron O'Connor

29

On May 8, at the Annual Dinner Dance of the 6,500-member Nassau County Bar Association, FREDERICK W. READ, JR. was accorded the status of a special honoree in recognition and appreciation of his 60 years of practice before the Bar. He was awarded a certificate and engraved medal commemorating the event. Although essentially retired from active law practice, Fred continues to participate in his church, Masonic, Lions Club and historical society activities in his home community of Port Washington, N.Y.

32

Our condolences to "DR. MIKE" ZAZZARO on the loss of his good wife, Kitty. She was always present with him at Trinity Reunions - ever cheerful and friendly.

Sally and HUGH CAMPBELL, along with YOUR SECRETARY, are on the committee for the 65th Hartford Public High School reunion.

We met SI BERNSTEIN '33 who moved to Florida many years back, but who spends summers at his place in Westbrook, Conn.

Daughter, Carole, just finished 10 years with Federal National Mortgage Co. in Washington, D.C., with a commendation and promotion. Her work with community relations has her traveling extensively, lecturing on large companies' responsibility to the indigent and homeless.

Write us of any news of family and classmates for printing in the alumni magazine.

Julius Smith, D.M.D.

142 Mohawk Dr.
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

36

REUEL BENSON and wife, Betty, are spending the summer in Franconia, N.H. to be near their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Then they'll return to Jupiter, Fla. "where it's hot and humid."

This fall, JACK HANNA planned to teach a "halfload" at the University of Southern Maine - two "frosh comp" sections. He'll continue his walk-jogs along the coast and around the Casco Bay islands - and "count my blessings," he adds.

Dr. John G. Hanna
238 Ocean Ave.
Portland, Maine 04103
Class Agent:
Sherwood H. Raymond

37

Our Class was well represented at the Half-Century Dinner held on June 10. The cocktail reception preceding the dinner was exceptional, affording an opportunity to visit with our classmates.

Attending were ED and Evelyn LEHAN, HARRY and Subby SANDERS, DR. GENE and Marge D'ANGELO, FRAN and Betty FERRUCCI and MIKE and Corrine SCENTI.

Dick Kilbourne of the development office shared our table and gave us some information regarding his travels and the College's success in fund-raising this past year.

It was a very delightful evening and it was so good to see some of our classmates. Gosh, they all look great.

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst St.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109
Class Agent:
William G. Hull

38

In June, a number of stalwarts from the good old days of 1934-1938 assembled on the Trinity campus to celebrate their 55th Reunion. Some came singly, some came with spouses, and one, JOHN DE MONTE, came with his lovely daughter. In total, we were 17 classmates, down a bit from 23 at the 50th. It was a busy time, what with luncheons, tours

of the College, lectures, a clam-bake, a Half-Century Club dinner and a memorable Class dinner that finalized the 55th Reunion. We're still a very potent Class, able to head the parade down the Long Walk and give forth a Class gift of \$41,056 to the Alumni Fund.

Some gleanings from the 55th Reunion - we are evidently a class much on the move. By the time these notes reach you, CLEM MOTTEN will have been to Prague visiting a daughter. ART SHERMAN spent some time in 1992 visiting China and is already planning further trips in '93 around the U.S.A. BOB GILBERT will venture to Alaska in the fall, while YOUR SECRETARY intends to check out the flow of red wine in the Rhone Valley sometime in September. HERB VINICK, as fit as in the days when he roamed through the Wesleyan backfield, now divides his time between Ormond Beach, Fla. and Southbury, Conn. Herb, recently re-married, says that's as much traveling as he likes these days.

JUDGE JOHN BRENNAN still travels the court circuit dispensing justice to all who find themselves on the wrong side of the law.

ROBERT CONNAR writes that he has sold his 100th painting and that he expected to publish his first article, "And Away We Go," in September. He and Betty have moved to San Diego, Calif.

Quiz Question: Which classmates have attended all reunions from our 5th to our 55th? Write Your Secretary if you are in this faithful group.

BOB O'MALLEY and all his party who have looked after the affairs of the Class of '38 these many years were returned to office to hold sway until the 60th Reunion.

The alumni office has learned that information in the summer issue about SPENCER KENNARD, JR. needs to be corrected. As you may recall, we reported that Spence's aerial photos of geographic changes in and near Chatham, Mass. appeared in a recent issue of *Yankee* magazine. Actually, the pictures were taken by Spence's son, Spencer III. Spence, retired headmaster of Harbor Country Day School in Long Island, is now a marine watercolor painter. He also works in the gallery, Kelsey-Kennard, which specializes in aerial photography prints. He and his wife continue to enjoy their two grandsons who

live nearby. Their older son, MARSHALL '72, lives in Manomet, Mass. and works in Burlington.

James M. Weir
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525
Class Agent:
Lewis M. Walker



MIKE BASSFORD, SHER MARTIN, BOB MUIR, ED SMITH and JACK WILCOX (and spouses) attended the Reunion dinner. They look forward to seeing a larger turnout for their 55th next year. Mark your calendars now for June 9-12.

Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

40

DICK MORRIS reports the publication by the Noank Historical Society, Inc. of *The Log of Downit*, a log he edited and illustrated. It was written by ADRIAN LANE '41 (see Class Notes '41). Dick has submitted the opening section for a book on submarine history (Turner Publishing) to be released later this year. He was interviewed on videotape by a producer from RTE-3, Dublin, Ireland, for a television series on Irish-American inventor, John P. Holland. Dick, as we know, is Holland's biographer. Recently, the BBC of London consulted Dick on its proposed series on the history of the submarine.

Walter E. Borin
67 Cypress Rd.
Newington, Conn. 06111-5601
Class Agent:
Stephen M. Riley, Esq.

41

As in the case of the 1992 Reunion, the Class of 1941 was represented at the 1993 Half-Century Club Dinner by AD and Mary TYLER, JIM and Margaret SPENCER and FRANK and Iva KELLY. Iva and I also attended the Friday night clambake. It was preceded by a concert in the Chapel at which JAMES FLANNERY '58 sang some of the Irish melodies of Thomas Moore. He has recently

recorded a double album of 40 of these songs. Iva and I agreed that he did a better job than John McCormack. Than which no more can be said.

On June 16, we were the guests of DICK MORRIS '40 when he spoke to the Noank Connecticut Historical Society about the life and career of DOC LANE. Dick's talk was appreciatively received by Doc's many friends and neighbors in Noank. The Historical Society has published *The Log of the Downit*, a transcript of a diary kept by Doc during his boyhood when he was sailing the waters around Noank and Mystic. It was edited and illustrated by Dick.

We have lost one more of our classmates: IVAN BENNETT. Ivan had an impressive listing in *Who's Who*. At our 50th, I had an interesting conversation with him on topics ranging from linguistics to genealogy.

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, Conn. 06111
Class Agent:
Donald J. Day

42

The reward of being Class Secretary is that you have an excuse for calling up classmates you may not have seen nor heard from for now more than 50 years. For this report, I had extensive conversations with JOHN BOND, LEO CZARNOTA and BOB MADAMA.

The experience is gratifying. You call someone and then there is instant response and recognition. Obviously, there's a lot of nostalgia, a condensed report of what's happened over 50 years and what's happening today.

John Bond was one of the few mid-westerners in our Class. We were quite provincial then: New England, the East and mainly the Hartford area. And John has continued to be western-oriented: degrees at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota; teaching in Southern Illinois, North Dakota and Colorado; and now living close to a daughter in Kansas. John is retired but keeps busy doing a lot of volunteer work for the condo complex in which he lives.

Bob Madama is living on the west coast of Florida, reluctantly retired. He ran his own businesses until his health forced him to stop.

Bob would have gone to the 50th had not his health prevented him from going. Our talk naturally gravitated toward baseball and the Dan Jesse era. Bob was a member of the memorable combination: Beidler to Madama to FORD.

During the War, Bob saw lots of action as a member of the Coast Guard, on the commander's ship in many of those famous island landings against the Japanese. Bob considered the Coast Guard as a career but finally couldn't handle the thought of regimented military life. Our talk naturally touched on HENRY ROTHAUER, Bob's Hartford neighbor as well as classmate, since Henry served on a Coast Guard buoy tender in Greenland waters, among other places.

Leo Czarnota is still in the Hartford area, living a widower life in Wethersfield and restricted by severe arthritis. Leo taught chemistry at Hartford High but just missed going into his preferred career when he was called into service only days before he was informed that he was accepted at medical school. Leo flew P-47s out of England and was shot down and imprisoned for a year. He said that he was not mistreated as a prisoner, but underfed.

The bright light in Leo's eyes these days is a granddaughter who has made Trinity her first choice and who has, according to Leo, a good chance of being accepted.

Leo is pretty much tied down and he'd like to hear from you.

Most of us missed the annual dinner of the immortals at Trinity in June. To many this dinner is anticlimactic after the 50th, but it is a rewarding experience. I couldn't go, but I asked our Hartford correspondent, FOSTER RHINES, to report, which he did.

DICK BESTOR was there. He told me last year he was going to every one of them. So was WALLY ANDERSON, a still-practicing neurologist, and TOM TAMONEY. Where was DON VIERING? At his grandson's graduation out in Ohio.

A genealogical question for JERRY HANSEN '51: any grandchildren of '42 at Trinity yet? Another question: are any of us great-grandparents yet?

Joseph J. Bonsignore
9105 Santayana Dr.
Fairfax, Va. 22031
Class Agent:
Charles F. Johnson II

43

Our 50th Reunion, held on campus June 10-13, 1993, exceeded in every respect our classmates' most optimistic expectations. About 40 percent of our surviving classmates attended, accompanied by wives, family and friends. Our Class Gift to the alumni fund exceeded by four times the highest sum ever previously raised during annual fund drives.

Attendees gathered from College registration lists are herein set out in the order of sign-in: Susie and PETE PETERSON, KEN YUDOWITCH, Jean and CARLOS RICHARDSON, Mary and RUSS COLLINS, JOE CASTAGNO, Alberta and AL EULIANO, Mary and BOB KELLY, Elaine and JOHN BONEE, ART HEALEY, PHIL CASOLINO, Celia and DAVE TYLER, Phyllis and AL STAFFORD, Emily and CHARLIE UPHAM, STEVE GLIDDEN, BILL GAVIN, Joy and BOB HALE, Adelaide and FRANK RACKEMANN, DICK GAGER, Nancy and WALT HAJEK, Barbara and BOB WELTON, Bonnie and BILL GREY, Betsy and BOB HINCKLEY, Jean and TOM ASHTON, Kathy and JIM MCANDREWS, Mary and TONY DE NIGRIS, HARRY TAMONEY, BOB VINTER, GEORGE DICKINSON, Gloria and SAL CARRABBA, Mildred and JARVIS BROWN, RAY CUNNINGHAM, Marie and JACK FAY, Ibby and RANDY SHARP, Phyllis and MUSH GUILLET, GEORGE TRACY, Elizabeth and CHARLIE JONES, Isobel and PAUL WARREN. The foregoing is recited with apologies to anyone who may have been inadvertently omitted. Please write Your Secretary and it will appear in a later publication.

Charlie Jones, during the Class Dinner held Saturday night at the Koepfel Center, presented an oral tribute to former Dean and Coach Joe Clarke and which I quote, "Dear Joe: We, the somewhat elderly members of Trinity 1943, wish to salute you at our 50th Reunion. No member of the faculty was respected more than you. Your wisdom, leadership and sense of humor were a major contribution to our well-being. You really cared. Thank you, Joe!" All classmates in attendance at the dinner signed the

tribute and Your Secretary was instructed to transmit it to Joe, which he did. Joe was thrilled to receive the tribute, happy to be so well remembered, and thanked each and every classmate for his thoughtfulness.

Ray Cunningham, with the assistance of College Chaplain Nancy Charles, conducted a deeply moving memorial service in the College Chapel for members of the Class of 1943 who lost their lives in the service of their country, and they included the following: RICHARD DEXTER, PHIL DRYDEN, BOB HUNTER, FRANK JONES, JR., GEORGE NELSON, JOHN PEARSON, CHARLIE TOURISON and CLEVELAND WOODWARD.

At the Class meeting it was proposed and unanimously agreed that the Class of 1943 would sponsor an expansion of the War Memorial which is presently inscribed on the south wall of the Chapel near the entry, and which presently includes only the names of Trinity people who lost their lives in World War I. A fund was proposed for the purpose. Several classmates pledged contributions to the fund. This column will include more with reference to the "War Memorial Chapel Inscription - Class of 1943, Sponsor" in future reports. Many more events and activities worthy of mention in these columns could be recited. Due to space and time constraints, they will be reserved for future reports.

The alumni office has received a copy of the July 25 edition of *The New York Times* which contains a rave book review by Dave Anderson of JIM MURRAY's autobiography entitled, appropriately, *Jim Murray: An Autobiography*. (Ed. note: See "Books by Trinity Authors" in this issue for more on Jim's book.)

John L. Bonee, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103
Class Agent:
Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.



The 50th Class of 1944 Reunion has been rescheduled for June 9-12, 1994, on the Trinity College campus. MARK TENNEY and DR. ROGER CONANT will serve as Reunion events committee co-chairmen.

Please put these dates on your calendar and make sure to plan to attend this milestone in all our lives.

Received a letter from HENRY D. (HANK) TWITCHELL, JR., which read: "On June 12 (1993), Reunion day, my wife, Jean, and I and GEORGE BAXTER and his wife Betty, joined the Class of 1943 at their luncheon in the Quadrangle. This was their 50th Reunion and our mutual very good friends of many years, JARVIS BROWN, and his wife, Mildred, were our Class hosts. We had done the same five years ago for their 45th Reunion. Each time we renewed friendships with many of the attending members of the Class of '43. It was like old times!"

Next year will be our Class' 50th Reunion. First, we urge all possible original 1944 Class members to join us at the BIG ONE! Second, let's make our financial contribution to this Reunion class fund one of the biggest ever - both in terms of members contributing and in actual dollars. Let's make ours the "Best of Show!"

Third, our Class, and those just before and after ours, was split apart by the War. We returned in 1946 and later met many of our old friends and made many new friends. Hence, if those who can, will join other Class Reunions than their own, you will find many of your friends. Members of those other classes might seriously consider joining us for old times' sake.

MERRITT JOHNQUEST '47 writes and wants to know if YOUR SECRETARY has a nickname. He reminds us that his was "Moo." Sorry, Moo, I really don't have anything that stuck besides "Elliott."

Moo goes on to write an account, with a surprise ending about that amazing Trinity upset of a physically superior Coast Guard football team in 1942, at which our late classmate, JOHN FINK, played a major role. He writes: "That day a friend came up from Fairfield to see me, and for lack of anything more interesting to do, watch the mismatch. He had no particular interest in either football or Trinity, but by the fourth quarter, he had acquired considerable. During those final moments with the sleeper play (where John ran the ball to the Coast Guard 10-yard-line) and other unlikely excitements he was on his feet going ape and screaming himself hoarse like the rest of us.

45•46•47

PAUL B. KINCADE '46 writes that he has received the commemorative medal, 40th Anniversary of the Victory in the Great Patriotic War (WWII), from the Russian Federation (formerly the U.S.S.R.). The medal was issued, not only to Russians, but also to surviving members of the U.S. Merchant Marine and the U.S. Navy Armed Guard who sailed in ships taking supplies and material to Russia. The Armed Guard men rode the merchant ships to protect them against German submarine, aircraft and surface ship attacks. Paul was a Navy signalman and served in the Armed Guard during the first year of the War, riding 10 different ships under five nations' flags. Five of the ships were sunk within three days to two weeks after he got off them, although his last merchant ship was torpedoed right outside of Boston Harbor, but didn't sink. Shortly after that experience he was selected for the Navy V-12 Program and sent to Trinity where he spent two semesters before transferring to Yale University for the NROTC Program.

Mark W. Levy, Esq.
290 North Quaker Ln.
West Hartford, Conn. 06119
Class Agents:
Siegbert Kaufmann
David J. Kazarian, Esq.
Andrew W. Milligan
Irving J. Poliner, M.D.

48

It is always good to gather 'neath the elms. This year's Reunion was no exception as our 45th Reunion Chairman JOE SCHACHTER's "wrap-up" summary so aptly reflects:

"As best I can determine from records of the last Reunion, we had one more classmate at our 45th than turned out for our 40th - 18 in all! Four had not been back for a Reunion since they graduated: DON CRAIG, DICK ELAM, PAUL KUEHN and DON SHIPPY, and their pleasure at being on campus again was truly wonderful to behold!

"All were particularly pleased with the Reunion activities, and well they should have been. Friday afternoon's very special President's Reception for our Class only got us off to a great start. Commendations were given personally by

President Gerety to ARTHUR WALMSLEY, LEN GREENBERG and PHIL DAVIDSON for major and long standing service to the College, and our pride-full weekend was underway.

"At Saturday's major Reunion ceremonies, the highest award Trinity can bestow on an alumnus, the Eigenbrodt Trophy, went to Arthur Walmsley of our Class! Arthur is the second of our classmates to be so honored, with Len Greenberg receiving it 10 years ago. (Speaking of Arthur - he has moved and his new address is R.D. 1, Box 224, Hillsboro, N.H. 03244.)

"Also at these same ceremonies, it was announced that we had established a new record for giving for a 45th Reunion Class. This was the third record for Reunion giving our Class has achieved over the years! And those of us who were there saw the biggest grin ever on DON O'HARE's face because, as Class Agent, he organizes the yearly fund-raising efforts of our Class Captains across the country. This year's success was due greatly to his outstanding leadership and persistence. The latest figures show that our Reunion Class Gift of \$23,408 came from 54 percent of our members.

"The Saturday evening cocktail reception and dinner was super in every respect. We read letters from BRUCE NICHOLSON and DAVE RIVKIN, both of whom couldn't be with us. Dick Elam was lauded for having come the greatest distance, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., to be with us. Our special faculty guest was now-retired Professor J. BARD MCNULTY '38 who enlivened the evening with reminiscences about the faculty during the time we were on campus, plus a few reflections about his role as the Jester's faculty adviser when that organization was being jump-started back to life in 1946-7, primarily by many of our Class members. Every classmate had a chance to share his thoughts as we went around the dinner tables for comments, and some of those thoughts were downright emotional to say the least.

"Among the returning group of 18 were OTIS CHARLES, Don Craig, Phil Davidson, JOHN DOLAN, Dick Elam, BILL GLAZIER, SAM GOLDSTEIN, OREY GRACEY, Len Greenberg, Paul Kuehn, ALLEN MCDONALD, Don O'Hare, MUNRO PROCTOR, HAL RICHMAN, Joe Schachter, Don

Shippy, Arthur Walmsley and KEN WYNNE. Although not everyone was there for all the events, everyone who came obviously got turned on by the camaraderie and great excitement of knowing our Class had made a lasting impact on the Trinity of our early years, and with the satisfaction of knowing that "his" College had grown so well with the times.

"Your Class officers for the next five years and through our 50th Reunion (yes, 50th!) were elected at our Saturday morning Class meeting. They are Art Walmsley as President, Phil Davidson as Vice President, Otis "Deac" Charles continuing as Class Secretary and Don O'Hare staying on as Class Agent.

"Although I assumed the Class presidency upon BRAD COGSWELL's untimely passing and had not anticipated that I would be responsible for organizing our 45th, as Reunion chairman I found it a great joy to contact so many of you and to help line up your weekend. I thank you for the opportunity, and most sincerely hope you'll plan to come back to Trinity for our 50th. You'll be with fellows who likely still share your standards, your views, and certainly many of your more memorable life experiences. Mark that date in your mind now. It's surprising how soon 1998 will come around!"

As mentioned in a previous issue, the Cesare Barbieri Endowment for Italian Culture at the College published *Perspectives on Italy* in honor of MICHAEL R. CAMPO, John J. Cook Professor of Modern Languages Emeritus and Director of Italian Elderhostel Programs. A preface for the book, entitled "Michael R. Campo: A Personal Memoir," was written by Trinity PROFESSOR OF HISTORY EMERITUS GEORGE B. COOPER H'83. The book may be purchased at Gallows Hill Bookstore, or directly from BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR. '58 for \$4 (which includes 20 percent discount). If ordering from Borden, please make your check payable to the "Barbieri Endowment."

Sam Goldstein continues to serve as a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court presiding over juvenile matters, having returned to fulltime duties after a coronary bypass.

Don Shippy is living the life of a beachcomber in Florida. Reunion was his first trip to Hartford in 37 years.

"Time passes, some 50 years. My friend pays another visit to Trinity. This time he watches his nephew and namesake installed as President. My friend's name is, of course, Tom Gerety.

"Bill Stern material?"

You bet, Moo.

Moo also notes that he and the elder Tom Gerety got together for their 50th high school reunion in 1990. Gerety is a retired judge, living in Stratford, Conn. Moo is a retired "adman" living in Ohio - what Moo correctly speaks of as Connecticut's Western Reserve.

Heard from Mrs. Dan Jessee, whose late husband was Trinity's football coach at the time of that famous victory over Coast Guard. Dan died two years after retiring from Trinity, where he also coached baseball and squash, after playing professional baseball, including a short stint with the Cleveland Indians.

Mrs. Jessee says she "remembers well" that Coast Guard game, which she attended with Mrs. TOM WADLOW '33.

Mrs. Jessee now lives in Washington State and says DON VIERING '42 and JOE BEIDLER '42 and their wives have visited her there.

ED KELLY writes that he's looking forward to attending our 50th "with bells on."

JOHN PEABODY informs us that he's learning to use a computer at the urging of his sons who "have told me that if I don't get onto it now, I will be too old to learn." John's two sons are getting married this year.

John sends his best wishes and good luck with our 50th Reunion, and his regards to BILL PEELLE and LEW DABNEY.

YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Josephine, and Class Photographer, DR. ART CHAMBERS, and his wife, Irene, got together again this summer for the Jesus Savior Church bazaar and the Preservation Society's fair in Newport.

Looking forward to seeing you all at our 50th next year.

Elliott K. Stein
215 Gibbs Ave.
Newport, R.I. 02840

Class Agents:
Harry R. Gossling, M.D.
William R. Peelle
Thomas A. Smith
Robert T. Toland

Allen McDonald extends an invitation to anyone visiting the nation's capital to give him a call in nearby Reston, Va. (703) 709-9488.

Dick Elam has been living in southern California for the past 25 years, having moved from Chicago where he worked in the ad agency field for 13 years. His son, born in Dick's junior year, lives in Phoenix. Seeing Hartford for the first time in 45 years, he couldn't believe the changes in his hometown.

Don Craig retired as director of public relations at Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Mich. and moved to the hometown of his wife - Van Wert, Ohio - where there is a thriving civic theater. Don observed he "may get to 'tread the boards' one more time."

Don O'Hare, who has done yeoman's duty as our Class Agent, combines his work as a technical consultant with visits to the grandchildren in Fairfax, Va.

DAVID GOTTESMAN has become chairman of the board at Yeshiva University. Though he never attended Yeshiva, Dave said there was "a certain inevitability" to his involvement. His grandfather was treasurer of the board and instrumental in moving the school from the lower East Side of New York City to Washington Heights. His father served as a member of the board for an unrivaled 54-year term and his wife, Dr. Ruth Gottesman, is an associate professor at the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. David is the managing partner of the First Manhattan Company which he established in 1964.

Now that YOUR SECRETARY is retired, I have more time to devote to these notes and networking with the Class. Drop me a card.

The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles
16 Tompkins Hill Rd.
Washington, Conn. 06793
Class Agent:
Donald J. O'Hare



Save June 9-12 for our 45th Reunion!

Class Agent:
John F. Phelan

50

THE VERY REV. JOHN F. HARDWICK is the first dean of

Cathedral Church of the Diocese of Pa. (Episcopal). John was rector of Church of the Savior when the church was designated as the Cathedral. Congratulations!

More news about retirement - as noted last issue, A. LEE WILLS retired last year. He and Mollie are enjoying the good life only 25 minutes from Disney in Florida.

DAVE HADLOW retired as group vice president for Builders/Industrial products of The Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. Dave joined Stanley in 1955 shortly after receiving his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He has been keenly interested in the arts, and is chairman of the Stanley Works Foundation subcommittee on the arts and is a director at the Greater Hartford Arts Council. Dave and his wife live in Farmington, Conn.

Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
Class Agents:
Robert M. Blum, Esq.
John G. Grill, Jr.

52

Georgia and JERRY HANSEN '51 had a fabulous time at the home of Harriet and NICK CHRISTAKOS located at Island of Boca Grande, Fla. The Hansens wish to thank all the members of 1952 who made it possible!

President HUBBARD had lunch awhile back with TONY ANGELASTRO. Rumor has it a big business deal is cooking! JOHN's son, STIMPSON '85, was married last August.

RED RATCLIFFE is no longer a fugitive from Medicare. Helping him celebrate #65 were Pres. John and BOB WHITBREAD.

Thought for the day: make the Brighton Hotel in D.C. a National Monument in honor of all the '52 Korean War veterans who served there!

I remember SPUD PRATT with a great deal of affection. When they made him, they broke the mold.

The alumni office has received a copy of the July 1993 issue of *Vermont Maturity*, graced by DON RATHBONE's picture on its cover. The accompanying article describes Don's early retirement from Connecticut General Life Insurance followed by the establishment of his own employee benefits organization providing for

companies from Burlington, Vt. to Los Angeles, Calif. He has also found time to become an avid sailor.

Col. Edmund C. Morrissey, Jr.
220 Jackson Hills Dr.
Maryville, Tenn. 37804
Class Agent:
Lyndon H. Ratcliffe

53

The Class of '53 held its 40th Reunion in Hartford in June. Thirty-five of our classmates returned to renew friendships and learn about the latest developments at Trinity. Thanks to the hard work of JACK NORTH, DICK LYFORD and PAUL MORTELL, the number returning was a fairly good representation of our Class. All who attended enjoyed renewing old friendships.

As you can see from the signature on these notes, Paul Mortell has retired as Class Secretary after many years of devoted service. We owe Paul our gratitude for the excellent job he has done in keeping us in touch with each other.

Please forward any news about yourself to me at the above address so that we may keep in touch with each of you. The renewed friendships at the Reunion showed all who attended that we have a very special bond and an interest in what each of us is doing or has done. Please keep us informed.

Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr.
8 Greenwood Ave.
Rumford, R.I. 02916
Class Agents:
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.



Mark your calendars now for the date of our 40th Reunion - June 9-12.

Theodore T. Tansi
29 Wood Duck Ln.
Tariffville, Conn. 06081

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I talked with DAVE RENKERT recently, who told me that he was going to do some fly fishing in Montana. It was to be five days of rugged camping and fishing in remote lakes and streams. There were bear and record-sized trout along the Smith

River. Dave's other passion is golf and he recently indulged it by going to Ireland to play their fabled courses. He meant to fish there as well, but made the mistake of packing an empty fly rod case for the trip. Dave has been working on a life insurance program with Great Western that can provide a form of alumni donations to the College that is low cost and highly beneficial to gift giving.

BILL DAKIN and I got together at a high school reunion in Winnetka. It was well attended but such events always make you feel aged. Bill and his wife are now in the process of building a house in Sisters, Ore., having sold their house in Marin County, just outside of San Francisco. He and I also had a mini-reunion in Colorado in March when we skied the slopes at Crested Butte.

CHARLIE STEHLE called me in early July to give me the shocking news - as reported last issue - that BILL EASTBURN had been shot by a client whom he had recently defended in a criminal case in Bucks County. Evidently, the assailant was a woman from the area who had been accused of check forgery and whom Bill was defending at the request of her sister. Dissatisfied with the results of an early hearing, she returned to Bill's office and shot him in the parking lot as he was entering his car. Fortunately, Bill is recovering from the wound and will recover completely with no ill effects. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Bruce N. Macdonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Class Agents:
Henry Zachs
Peter C. Luquer
Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.

58

YOUR SECRETARY regrets missing the grand 35th Reunion of the Class of 1958! A nephew's wedding in Denver won the competition for the weekend, and I followed up with a week in San Francisco and environs. FRANK KURY also sent regrets for missing the 35th, but he did report receiving the Pennsylvania Bar Association Environmental Award in recognition of his service for many years in the Pennsylvania General Assembly where he sponsored and supported such environmental legislation as the Scenic River Act and the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law. Congratulations,

Frank!

By all accounts, the Reunion was a success despite (or because of) the absence of some of us. Some classmates contributed to the overall Reunion program: JIM FLANNERY sang his way into the hearts of all alums with a program of Irish melodies of Thomas Moore, and AL KRUPP talked about "Aerobic Exercise and Your Health: The Physics of Aging." A special event for '58 was the panel on the "Class of 1958: 35 Years of Progress?" (Why the question mark?) Panelists were BOB BACK, Jim Flannery, BILL SAUNDERS, KIP TERRY, FRED WERNER and MIKE ZOOB, with RAY JOSLIN as moderator.

Two classmates received special recognition during the award ceremonies on Saturday, hosted by President Tom Gerety. Mike Zoob received one of the Alumni Medals and Ray Joslin received this year's Alumni Achievement Award. Our collective congratulations to both Mike and Ray for their outstanding contributions to Trin.

Other classmates attending Reunion were DOUG ADDISON, GEORGE BAXTER, MARK BERKLEY, GEORGE BOGERT, GARY BOGLI, TOM BOWDEN, ROB CARTER (Robert H.), SOCRATES CHEKAS, PETER CORBETT, GUS CROMBIE, BILL CURTISS, BARRY ELLIOTT, PETER GARRETT, FRED GLEASON, DENNY HAIGHT, DAVE HASSON, BRUCE HEADLE, HARRY JACKSON, LARRY LARSEN, JACK MCGOWAN, BERNIE MORAN, LARRY MUENCH, JIM O'REILLY, ART POLSTEIN, JOE REPOLE, PHIL ROGERS, PHIL SIMMONS, ED SPENO, JIM STUDLEY, DEAN UPHOFF and BEN WILLIAMS.

We just received some good news from and about Peter Garrett who has joined Directors Publications, Inc. of Westport, the research and consulting firm specializing in corporate governance. Peter will be senior vice president, general manager, and publisher of Directorship. Peter and family live in Newtown, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.
110 Ledgewood Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Class Agents:
John M. Catlin, M.D.
Edward B. Speno
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.



A note to DR. LEN BASKIN: Please contact me while in the Hamptons. Linda and I would love to hear from you.

KEN LESSALL was in from the West Coast to visit his sister, Bonnie, who has a home in East Hampton, N.Y. YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, Linda, entertained Ken and a friend for dinner and caught up on his doings over the last 10 years. Ken had been an executive with Glemby International which leased department store beauty salons. He then became vice president of The Barbers which operated 600 franchised beauty shops. With his background in franchising, he joined PIP Printing as the president and CEO of this 800-store printing franchise. Ken's address is 6169 Periwinkle Way, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91367. His office telephone number is (818) 880-3888 and home number is (818) 346-2633. Ken is as handsome as ever, no grey hair, slim, carries a six golf handicap and is dating a gorgeous blond by the name of Deborah. He would love to hear from you.

As a result of transatlantic phone call to London, England with Linda and ED GIBBONS, ROBERT COYKENDALL writes the following news: "Ed's been working for British Ford on loan from U.S. Ford, for several years. They enjoy 'merry old' (as he calls England) very much, travel about Europe, and exploit the exuberant life of London, especially the theater. Their recent move to London from Essex allows daughters, Leah and Erin, to be close to their school and its activities, while Ed commutes to Ford.

"Trinity is still in his life. Besides providing loyal support, Ed and Linda met President Gerety at the recent reception in London and met the Class of '91's Watson Fellow, MATT BURFEIND, who turns out to live just a short distance from them. And soon they will be making the U.S.A. college tour with Leah and Erin, with Trinity on the list, of course."

Last, but certainly not least: Our 35th Reunion is coming! June 9-12 are the all-important dates!

Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq.
P.O. Box 871
1 Bayside Ave.
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942
Class Agent:
Robert D. Coykendall



I seem to always be writing to you from a different location. In three of the last four *Reporter* pieces, I have penned my prose from a different venue. The good news is that the same employer is the constant. Let's hope for my family's sake that it stays that way for the long term...I'm much too young and not nearly rich enough to consider early retirement.

As I write this, I am high above fashionable Madison Avenue on the 32nd floor on 57th Street. It's hot and steamy outside (the dog days of summer are still with us), but it's comfortable in the clouds. It's 7:15 a.m. and I have just finished my first cup of coffee. I'll try to unscramble the notes that I have taken in the last few weeks as I have talked with several of our classmates.

I spoke with JERE BACHARACH the other day. Jere has been a history professor at the University of Washington for some years now and recently finished a five-year stint as chairman of the department. His life has been more than interesting from the sounds of it. His specialty is mid-Eastern history and he has spent a good deal of the past several years plying his trade in the mid-East - Cairo and other places. Jere says that it has been a terrific experience and he's happy to have had the opportunity. But he's also very happy to be home. Welcome back, Jere.

NEIL COOGAN tells me that he and his bride have decided to smell the roses after a long and successful career with The Travelers Insurance Company. And has he engineered a nice way to softly "hang 'em up"...I caught Neil in the office although he had officially retired two months ago. His agreement with the company included his being eligible to consult on a less-than-full-time basis and that is exactly what he is doing. When we talked, Neil was working three days a week and loving it. Well done, Neil. Now you can travel to see your grandchildren in Oregon or visit your daughter who is still a student in Providence. Where can I get some of that? Enjoy the time and great good luck and good health. Let's continue to get together for an occasional glass of personality at football games, reunions and other Class functions for at least the next 30 years. You've got a lot of envi-

ous eyes on the column right now!

CHARLIE MACKALL and I have chatted often recently. With a lot of luck, I may be able to add to his already sizeable real estate company with a job or two. By the time you read this, that will have been determined. Working through the administrivia that exists in all large organizations, however, our making a deal is probably a long shot. At least we can give it the old college try.

From Maryland, I got a call from BILL DE COLIGNY who appears to be in absolutely fine shape. He is having much too good a time it seems to me! Bill and Margy were about to hop off to two wonderful weeks in Greece where they will do the obligatory intellectual stuff in Athens and then go have some fun in the Islands. De Co is, as usual, doing lots of interesting things with his life. He's teaching a variety of English courses at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. Not a bad thing to do for guys our age, it seems to me. He's also got a bunch of grandkids, courtesy of his three daughters. Makes for a lot of birthday and holiday presents, but keeps him young. Bill is also working to prepare a course for his students in the area of telecommunications. Boy, can that be interesting. I think that I'll venture down South and audit his work. I like his drawl and I need the information.

ED CIMILLUCA has become head research honcho at J. & W. Seligman and Company - one of the really top places to be on the Street, they tell me. He joins DICK HARLAND, V. P. senior portfolio manager, who has been there for several years now. As I have reported many times before, Ed and I share an occasional glass of personality together. Ed's daughter, COURTNEY '90, played the flute at Barbara's and my daughter's wedding last month. Courtney is one talented Trintype.

Also at our fete last month were JACK and Cynthia LA MOTHE. It was really terrific getting together for such a happy occasion.

BOB SWEET, senior vice president of First American Bank of Washington, D.C., adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University and past president of the Trinity Club of Washington, recently returned from the Republic of Slovakia where he spent four weeks as a consultant to the privatized mutual fund industry and the emerging Stock Exchange

in Bratislava. During his stay he lectured on investments and U.S. capital markets to financial executives in the northern Slovakia industrial city of Zilina. Over the past 20 years, Sweet has consulted on international investments and U.S. capital markets in Singapore, Korea, Chile, Venezuela, England and Switzerland. In addition, he has lectured in the U.S. to executives and government officials from Poland, Brazil and Albania.

From the City of Brotherly Love, BOBBY JOHNSON tells me that after a regular Tuesday night of indoor tennis, he and his cronies frequently slake their thirst at a local watering hole. One recent Tuesday was like all the rest - bad calls, double faults, missed volleys, poor lighting, etc. - except that when they all went for their libation they ran into MICKEY and Ellie LLOYD and family. Well the joint was overrun with Bantams and before they left, they renamed it Zips. As a note, it seems to me that Mickey and Ellie ought to choose their taverns better, don't you think?

Bob's older son, GREGG '90, has announced his intentions to marry and the date is now set for next June. Congratulations, Bob and Faith. Their younger son, CHRIS '92, is seeking his fortune and career (they are not necessarily related), in New York and is living with my older son, RICK '91. There are a lot of loose Bants on the prowl. So, what else is new?

To all of you, I wish you my best. Please write...and take good care of yourselves.

Richard W. Stockton
121 Whittredge Rd.
Summit, N.J. 07901
Class Agents:
John D. LaMothe, Jr.
Raymond J. Beech

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TOM MUSANTE's long and welcome letter notes that he and wife, Pat, enjoyed a trip to France, knowing that his insurance business was in the good hands of a Trinity grad - daughter HEATHER REIHL '83. Tim is deriving great satisfaction from getting coverage for "difficult to insure" clients.

Ever wanted to quit work and go fly a kite? BRUCE MCFARLAND has done just that, bagging the hotel business to help his wife run a kite store near Charleston, S.C. He delivers yachts

as a sideline. Dirty jobs, but somebody has to do them.

GARY MANDIROLA has racked up 32 years at Aetna Life & Casualty where he started the day after graduation. He missed our 30th to get some northern exposure: a visit to one of his three sons, an environmental chemist, in Alaska.

JOHN ROMIG reports that the upstate New York Muzak business is excellent. His sons attend LeMoynne and St. Michael's colleges, and his daughter is a senior at Loomis-Chaffee. JOHN THROWER also finds business (architecture) good; he has two grandchildren, and two children in art school.

My daughter, Kate, a Chicago filmmaker, has won a \$60,000 Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant to direct and co-produce a documentary on the "Janes" underground abortion movement.

Lots of fall activities planned as this is written: the second annual '61 Big Chill weekend on Nantucket; tailgating at Tufts when Trinity teams visit, and Homecoming weekend. Try to join us. And if you can't, write or call to say what you're up to.

The alumni office has learned from MICHAEL SIENKIEWICZ '60 and from BILL ABELES '59 that KEN CROMWELL made the "cut" for this year's seniors' PGA Open in Denver and finished the four days of golf tied with Arnold Palmer! His caddy, BILL SCULLY '61, deserves a great deal of credit. Ken was one of only five amateurs to qualify and make the cut. Congratulations, Ken!

On the same subject, GEORGE GRAHAM '59 writes, "Bill Scully 'Sculls'" finds temporary employment as golf caddy at the Senior Open. William P. (for Palmer...can it be? Naw!) Scully got the nod from Ken Crowell to be Ken's caddy for the Senior Open Championship in Englewood, Colo. Jack Nicklaus won the Senior Open at six under par. Ken was one of five amateur players to make the "cut" and had all four rounds in the 70s. Ken is with IRS in Ogden, Utah and "Sculls" is a partner with Twin Oaks investment firm in Summit, N.J.

Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, Mass. 02168
Class Agents:
Peter H. Kreisel
Vincent R. Stempien

62

Hurray! All of my moaning and groaning about the fact that I was receiving only a modest amount of news from our Class paid off with three great letters!

First, FRANK ROSS KING, JR. wrote that he has been with Bell Helicopter-Textan for 24 years. Ross is the executive director for international marketing for Bell, and lives in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Ross tells us that he has been in contact with some of our classmates and reported the sad and shocking news that MARTIN LE BUS died in May.

I also received a long and wonderful letter from JOHN DENSEM. John has been gainfully employed for the last 10 years in systems management at Bank of America's Technology Center in Concord, Calif., which is about 30 miles east of San Francisco. In the meantime, John had the wonderful four-year experience of singing in the Men and Boys Choir at Grace Cathedral. He has become a Cathedral Trustee. John remarried in 1981 and his joy ever since has been his wife, Patricia, and her son, Alex. John's own two daughters are living in New England. John also wrote glowingly of the "Sanctuary" program in San Francisco which uniquely addresses the homeless problem. Thanks, John.

Finally, I received a great letter from ALAN ELWELL. Alan and Renate just celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary by cycling 32 miles in one morning! You probably remember that Alan and Renate were married at the end of our sophomore year. They have three sons; the eldest is married. The bicycling and mountain climbing has carried into the next generation as the Elwell's middle son, Sean, is in his fourth season of leading groups into the mountains of Europe during the summer months. On a personal note, Alan reflected on his disappointment that Trinity seems to have cut itself off in more recent years from its religious roots.

As for ARTHUR MCNULTY, I am looking forward to taking two sabbatical months off from Calvary Church in order to work on a book. I had a book on preaching published in the 1970s, a theology book published in the mid-80s, and now I am working on a book recording some of my more bizarre experiences as a clergyperson over the last 28 years.

I hope it will one day find itself in print...any publishers out there looking for another *A Road Less Travelled*?

These reports are so much easier to write when the Class Secretary has some news! Keep it coming.

The Rev. Arthur F. "Skip" McNulty
Calvary Church
315 Shady Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206
Class Agent:
Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.

63

For those of you who were not at our 30th last June, sit back and read on for all the new news about your classmates who did attend.

The big news first: On the weekend before our 30th Reunion in Hartford, our illustrious alumni Class President was married! A bevy of Trinity alumni and classmates winked, smiled and cackled in the pews of a tiny church near Milbrook, N.Y. while VIC and Jeanne KEEN tied the knot. It was a magnificent moment in time. The reception was held at Zibby and JIM TOZER's country place. The flowers in the church and at the reception were stupendous, naturally. For those of you who have not met Jeanne, all have agreed that she is indeed a great addition to our Class. Communication between the couple got off to a tenuous start, however, when Vic had thought all along that somehow they would be in Hartford the following weekend for our 30th. Jeanne's plans for an extended honeymoon in the Caribbean prevailed with the good wishes of all those present at the reception. So, 1993 has been quite the year of change for Vic since he has also moved, antique radios, wife and all, to Philadelphia to head the tax law department of Cohen, Shapiro, et al. Vic and Jeanne's new home address is 1003 Waverly St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19174.

These notes on our 30th Reunion began on the Friday of June 11 while Elizabeth and I began our stay in a very comfortable dorm room in the new building on Vernon Street - the new one next to Psi U. Early Saturday morning, I first spied BILL and Martha and young son, John, HOWLAND on their way to the shower together. Bill is celebrating his 27th year at Allied Signal. Dur-

ing the course of a later conversation with Bill during our Saturday "Sour Hour" before dinner, Bill asked me if the College had always provided such a great program for the smaller children. As I was nodding a "yes" and as three-year-old son, John, was happily popping carrots into his mouth nearby, Bill exclaimed, "Well, I guess that I never needed to notice such things until now!" Take heed all you latter-day dads out there who think that bringing your littler ones to a Reunion would be out. *Au contraire!* They have the time of their lives, as you will, too, at having your classmates in awe of your virility and patience at such an elder age. Something to ponder, Vic!

In marveling at Bill's longevity at the same place in contrast to my peripatetic existence in real estate (Tozer passed on to me his Peripatetica Award at the Class Banquet), we came around to discussing who in the Class had stayed or had hidden the longest in the same company. We believe that JIM BORDEN at Chase, Hunter Harris, Beth Steel; BOB ANNING with Merrill Lynch in Cincinnati; and TOM O'SULLIVAN who is retiring from Sears in Chicago after 30 years – all tie for this record. If anyone else can claim the same statistic, please let me know and I'll add you to this list.

At the Saturday noon alumni awards ceremony under Bishop Brownell's shadow, CHARLIE MCGILL and DAVE RAYMOND received Alumni Medals for Excellence. Both Charlie and Dave acknowledged their Class and its spirit as the major motivational force behind their achievements for the College.

During the Class Banquet on Saturday night, each classmate present was given the floor to reminisce a bit. One poignant story came from DON SMITH while wife, Paula, looked proudly on. It was Don's story of how F. Gardner F. Bridge recruited him to Trinity. He told how Gardner appeared in his small Illinois town during a giant snow storm, and Don was at work in the mortuary that day with very little business. Gardner Bridge walked in and asked Don if he were giving Trinity any attention in his college plans and ended up by helping Don fill out his application to Trinity right then and there. The rest is history in that Don came to Trinity as an Illinois Scholar. Don's closing comment was that he be-

lieved Gardner Bridge certainly changed the course of his life that snowy day and that he gives him full credit for having built the great Class of '63.

The weekend was full of great Class togetherness and to recall all here would require a full supplement to the *Reporter*. Class turnout was great, especially since we all have our lives apart and much commitment elsewhere. Those of you who could not make it, we missed you and hope you will return with us soon. For those who did appear, if even for a brief moment, I have attempted to do justice by spouting forth with the following kaleidoscope of tidbits from my note pad: SCOTT REYNOLDS with his samurai robe and toothbrush at 7 a.m. Saturday on his way to the men's bathroom in the Class of '63 dorm; KEN and Suzy SOUTHWORTH keeping me company during my note-taking those early mornings; BOB and Linda BURGER looked great and are still in Norfolk, Va.; JIM DAVISON is still with the U.S. Navy in Xtal City, Va. where he specializes in the development of batteries for Naval vessels; BOB LA MOTTE stopped by for lunch on Saturday from Woodbridge, Conn.; DICK BRITTAIN "Colt" was there; CHARLIE and Pat MCGILL stayed in Smith House; PETE and Burrill HASKELL were giving us the latest news on development of a new venture backrest for the car seat; the PERREAULTS have four grandchildren; DICK GOODEN is still with CitiCorp and looks quite fit...for a banker; LARRY and Pat ROBERTSON made the most of most of the events; Jim and Zibby Tozer had to stay in Smith House because Jim assumed the College would automatically enroll them into the Class dorm; BILL FOX won the hunk award at the Class Banquet, elected by a committee of Paula Smith, Linda Burger and Peggy Reynolds. Wife, Sandy, was not surprised and neither were the rest of the women present. Bob Burger smiled; JOHN PITCAIRN is just about to be certified as a sports massage therapist (in Dallas); TONY and Ann SIRIANNI filled us with the excitement of their latest remodeling in Bedminster, N.J.; TOM HALLORAN, DICK ULBRICH with Deede Hurlihay, HARVEY (and Pat) THOMAS, a philosophy professor in Colchester, Conn., all made high impact but brief appearances; MARSHALL BLUME

was touting his new book, *Revolution on Wall Street: The Rise and Fall of the N.Y. Stock Exchange*. It's being described as a "forthright narrative of a colossus in crisis."

Marshall collaborated with Jeremy Seigel and Dan Rottenberg because they can "do it spicier than he can..."; FRED NEULANDER and family came for Saturday as he had relief from his rabbinical duties from an assistant at his Cherry Hill Temple; HUNTER MARVEL, PETE LANDERMAN, PERRY and Sue RIANHARD, TED and Jenny RAFF all traveled great distances from the farthest reaches of Connecticut while HAROLD VICKERY, as usual, got the farthest (my computer spell check rejects this as a word – but you know what I mean) distance award while Dode grinned once again. STONE COXHEAD and DICK GOODEN tied for the next farthest distance traveled (the Bay Area). Harold's quip: "Will someone move to Australia or Tasmania, please?"

Notes continue: DUDLEY CLARK, Cardigan Mt. School, 30 years in teaching; TOM and Carol O'SULLIVAN's first time back. ROGER and Vittoria BAUM stopped in from Chicago on their way to Europe for the summer; CARL and Karen LUNDBORG stopped in briefly on Friday night and were in Scandinavia the following night after Carl's surgery work that morning; DAVE WICKS is doing technology transfer work at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. During the Class Banquet, he voiced, as many others did, his appreciation of the connectedness of the Class and is proud to be a part of the Class of '63. TOM CALABRESE was on hand with his two sons and daughter; JIM (with Lucy) GOODRIDGE recounted with pride that son, CHRIS '91 recent graduation from Trinity makes him a fifth-generation alumnus. BOB was present without Elaine BORDOGNA who was babysitting a new restaurant just outside Louisville, Ky.; BOB MCELWAIN, who passed through briefly, is still in Harvard, Mass.; JOHN and Ellen WARDLAW drove up from North Carolina in their huge prairie wagon van. John is still insuring people; MIKE and Judy DALY were at the Saturday night events before they had to leave for another of Mike's busy trips for the hospital; LLOYD REYNOLDS showed us his nearly invisible heart bypass scar in the bathroom on Saturday morning.

Lloyd is in Philly again, single again, on the prowl...again. "Cush," a good ol' friend, was with him to enjoy the weekend and to keep him out of trouble. Others seen Saturday night: ELI KARSON and JACK KRITEMAN.

Expected but missed due to conflicts: KEEN, honeymoon; SCHULENBERG, Pensacola to Red Wing or bust; FRASER, a car meet; WINNER, saving for retirement; WAGGETT, most unfortunately at mother's funeral; CHANG, daughter's wedding; MASIUS, daughter's graduation; SHENK, step-daughter's graduation.

One great delight: To the complete surprise of TONY CANATA '93, "The Memories," Tony's father's five-piece band, played for the Class after the Saturday night banquet. They specialize in 1950s rock 'n roll music. Highly recommended by all there. Hint: call their telephone (413) 532-1329 and get a Class of '63 discount off their regular price. Seems like the entire campus crashed the Class of '63 party that night. A totally excellent evening, O.K.!

At annual Class meeting: new officers: Keen in absentia; five VPs – Blume, Fox, Halloran, LENICHECK and Vickery (S.E. Asian government affairs representative for the Class).

Hope you came to Homecoming – Nov. 12 and 13 – and joined the Class fun.

G. Alexander Creighton
117 Lincoln Rd.
Lincoln, Mass. 01773
Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
Michael A. Schulenberg



CHRIS GILSON and TIM CRAWFORD are hard at work on our 30th Reunion, June 9-12. They have enlisted 27 classmates, including CHARLEY TODD who did such a good job on the 25th Reunion.

Two of our classmates, GEORGE KELLNER and DON MCLAGAN, continue to exert their leadership on the Board of Trustees.

After having been an institutional salesman for 25 years, Your Secretary (TOM MONAGHAN) has been promoted to director of equity research of C.S. First Boston, effective May 15.

We are happy to report that

Wall Street/Susan Antilla

Arbitraders Are on the Rise - Again

Bell bottoms and platform shoes are back, so why not arbitrage? Wall Street's takeover speculators began to go the way of the leisure suit when stocks crashed in 1987, knocking a first round of arbs out of the business. The round two knockout came in 1989, when UAL lost its financing for a leveraged buyout, taking other merger stocks - and the arbs - down with it.

Now, though, there's a glimmer in the eyes of the battered survivors of arbitrage - those who haven't filed for bankruptcy or gone to jail.

"It's the Lazarus syndrome," said George Kellner, whose Kellner DiLeo & Company was a big arbitrage player in the livelier 1980's. "The mergers business is back, so we're also resuscitating."

But it isn't what it used to be.

For one thing, the business is smaller. Mr. Kellner figures there was about \$20 billion of professional arbitrage money chasing merger stocks before the 1987 crash; today, that number has shrunk to less than \$5 billion, he said. Mr. Kellner's money under management has fallen to \$100 million, down from nearly \$750 million before the crash.

From one vantage point, that's a plus, considering the comeback of multi-billion dollar deals like A.T.& T.'s plan to buy McCaw Cellular for \$12.6 billion in stock, and Merck's planned \$6 billion cash-and-stock acquisition of Medco.

"It's easier to make a buck than when everyone and his brother were climbing over themselves to do arbitrage," Mr. Kellner said.

But the shrunken arbitrage business can work as a negative, too: "I've signed up a few new people, but nothing of any great size," admitted Mr. Kellner, who has been knocking on the doors of institutional investors. His mere presence is a curiosity to some.

"It's like a rare bird sighting," he said. "They say, 'Omigod, I thought you were extinct.'"

Mr. Kellner spent three years as head of the arbitrage department at DLJ Securities. But he learned his craft as head of the research department at Boesky & Company in the 1970's, a time when "Ivan was too small to be dishonest" because no one would have bothered to tip him to inside information. With a law degree, an M.B.A. and a decade of money management and arbitrage experience under his belt, Mr. Kellner began his own firm in 1981.

His pitch to his dubious institutional audience today is that they will do well to get in the door now, betting on M.&A. before merger arbitrage becomes popular again. He also emphasizes that, having been through the ugly markets of 1987 and 1989, he is all the smarter about managing money.

Budge Collins, a Newport Beach, Calif., consultant who helps clients select money managers, said he sees the wisdom of the latter argument. "The arbs who have come through the bad

period and survived will be better managers because of it," he said. But to herdlike institutional investors, there is strength only in numbers.

"I can't tell you how many people have told me to get back to them when I've signed up three or four others," Mr. Kellner said.

It isn't just investors' willingness to sign on that's changed. Mr. Kellner noted that it isn't as easy to get information about mergers today because "the sources are a little dried up." The A-list of hot investment bankers has been largely reassigned to other areas, he said. And the M.&A. law firms that employed other sources "are smaller, or have gone into the bankruptcy business."

Then there are the M.&A. players who ran into a little trouble with the law. All in all, "there are a lot of people I can't call up anymore by dint of their being fired or in jail," Mr. Kellner said.

Mr. Kellner said he manages his clients' money differently today, keeping a portfolio that is less leveraged and more diversified. He takes smaller positions in each stock. And while a number of arbs have been drawn to the abundant merger opportunities overseas, Mr. Kellner said he is largely shying away from foreign plays because they are riskier than domestic deals.

He said he's pleased that today's big takeovers are absent of junk bond financing, and that most deals are strategic rather than motivated by "the C.E.O. and management getting big" for bigness' sake. "There is less hype and fluff and flurry," he said.

While he doesn't expect that the deal business will reach its frothy levels of the 1980's, he expects the current activity to lead to respectable gains of 20 percent a year. Mr. Kellner foresees more deals among banks and other financial institutions, as well as in health care and telecommunications. Look for activity between computer and entertainment companies too, he said, as companies in those businesses pursue more secure spots on the "information highway."

Mr. Kellner said he anticipates that the market will decline between 10 percent and 15 percent over the next few months, a loss "that would be very helpful to my business" because lower company valuations give acquirers more flexibility in doing deals. Mr. Kellner also said such a decline would make cash deals more attractive.

Though he is not ordinarily in the business of prognosticating general market levels, Mr. Kellner has shown some prescience about the stock market. Back in the summer of 1986, he was quoted in a business magazine as saying the arbitrage business "had seen its best days," and a bear market was a year or so down the road. Fifteen months later, the stock market crashed.

So why wasn't Mr. Kellner out of the market? "I saw the excesses, but it was so profitable I got carried away, thinking I could see it coming." Next time, he said, he'll be more cautious. "You stand on the edge of the precipice and look down, and it changes you," said Mr. Kellner, who sounds more philosophical than he did in the go-go days. "I'd never gone through that."

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George Kellner: On Risk, Adversity and Education

In his office, 16 stories and a few steps east of the New York Stock Exchange, George Kellner '64 sits alertly at a conference table. Next to him a computer screen continuously flashes Big Board transactions, but he glances at it only occasionally. He gives his attention to the interview.

Is he more relaxed these days, as the *Times* article states? "I'm more philosophical," he says, "much the same as anybody who goes from being young to middle-aged. With age comes a certain seasoning and experience, a recognition that you're not the smartest person in the world and that bad things *can* happen.

"I think people can intellectualize adversity, but until they experience it, they really aren't as experienced as they think they are. I had a time in '87 when I almost went out of business, and that changed things. Having survived it, I think that experience was a positive one, but frankly I'd just as soon not have gone through it."

Kellner came to the arbitrage business via law. At Trinity he received a "broad-based" education, acquired an interest and appreciation for literature, discovered the game of squash, and learned from some excellent teacher-scholars such as John Dando, Eugene Davis, and James Notopoulos. The latter had the greatest impact, he says. "I liked and respected him enormously. He taught a course on the Ulysses motif in literature, starting with the *Odyssey* and going through James Joyce's *Ulysses*. That was probably the best course I took in college."

After Trinity, he graduated from Columbia Law School, but continued to look at "other interests and activities." While working as an attorney for Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, he became interested in securities. He earned a business degree by taking courses at night, while working as house counsel for the Madison Fund. Receiving his M.B.A. from New York University in 1973, he began work as a securities analyst for this mutual fund company.

He was senior vice president of arbitrage

for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette before starting his own firm in 1981.

Over the years he has been consistently interested and supportive of Trinity, most recently as a trustee. He is an enthusiastic donor, particularly in the area of scholarships. This year the income from his endowed fund as well as his unrestricted giving to the Alumni Fund will provide financial aid and summer research support for nine students.

Giving for scholarships has particular meaning for him. "I was born in Budapest, and my parents came here with me in the late '40s, after the War. My parents came from comfortable, upper-middle class backgrounds. My father had a good job as a senior person for his age at Hungary National Bank. When they came to this country, they had literally 50 bucks in their pockets.

"They spent the first 10 years working very hard to get their feet in the door. They were living in poverty, but had aspirations of bettering themselves, because that's what they had experienced as younger people.

"The message I got from all of this was that there isn't too much certainty in life; things can be taken away from you; but, one thing that can't be taken away is your education. If you're educated, you can probably make do anywhere at any time. That has in part given me my interest in education and my respect for education. It also accounts in some respects for my willingness to take risks and probably for my personality.

"I was on scholarship during my high school years, and the fact that

those scholarships enabled me to go at a time when financially my parents didn't have the wherewithal obviously affected my thinking and made me grateful to whoever gave me those scholarships. I never knew the identity of those people who made a lot of my initial educational experience possible."

Kellner met a number of the Trinity students he is aiding at the President's Circle dinner in October. Six of the Kellner Scholars joined him and his wife at their table.

"It's not anywhere near as important to me to have them recognize me or even know me," he says. "Frankly, I get a lot of pleasure just out of knowing that I'm making it possible.

"I don't expect the recipients to be necessarily grateful. However, when they go on in their lives, if they have the ability, I hope that they will remember how they got through college and perhaps make it possible for someone in the next generation to have the same opportunity."

Kellner and his wife, Bicky, have two grown children, Peter and Catherine. In addition to the Trinity Board, he serves as a trustee of Phoenix House, Milton Academy, and on a number of corporate boards. He enjoys traveling, tennis and squash, though his games are now twice-weekly doubles matches, changed from the 25 years of daily, competitive squash-playing he formerly enjoyed. He reads extensively and eclectically, balancing "heavy duty" books like *The Closing of the American Mind* with fantasy science fiction. He arrives early to work at his 24-person firm and works full days, though, he says emphatically, he is "not a workaholic."

Risk-taking goes with the territory of arbitrage, but, says Kellner, "I rather like the fact that when I come to work in the morning, I have some idea of what's going to happen, but I could be very surprised. My business is competitive. It requires team effort among me and my partners, but it's sort of us against the world."

—Roberta Jenckes



George Kellner, left, attended the dedication of the Math, Computing and Engineering Center with, left to right, his wife Bicky and parents, Clara and Paul Kellner.

JACK CHATFIELD has been awarded tenure on the faculty.

DARYLE UPHOFF hosted a reception for President Gerety in Minneapolis on Oct. 28.

Thomas Monaghan
4733 MacArthur Blvd., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007
Keith Watson, Esq.
Piper & Marbury
1200 19th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
Class Agent:
Kenneth R. Auerbach

65

ROGER BERNSTEIN visited Trinity in August with his son, Oliver, and was impressed by the new buildings on campus. Roger is an attorney in Miami and specializes in "elder law," a relatively new area of practice. The legal needs of the elderly and those planning for retirement present a challenge and Roger is part of a nationwide network of attorneys working in this area.

TOM WOODWORTH reports that his son, STEVE '93, graduated from Trinity in May with a B.A. in psychology, and that his daughter, Laura, a lawyer in Minneapolis, was expecting Tom's first grandchild in late July. On his way to Hartford in May, Tom had the opportunity to visit BRAD SEVIN and his wife, Liza, in the Philadelphia area. Tom is in his third year of occupational medicine practice with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich. after completing 16 years of solo family medicine in Fayetteville, N.C. He notes that he will finish studies this coming September for the M.S. degree in occupational medicine from the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

YOUR SECRETARY was honored at the annual campus reception in the spring for 25 years of service to Trinity, and was the recipient of a Trinity chair...at least I can sit down in my office! Also, our daughter, Jacqueline, begins kindergarten in September. How time flies!

That's all for now and remember to keep me posted on news of note.

The alumni office has learned that JAMES C. STONE III, executive vice president and treasurer of J.J.B. Hilliard and W.L. Lyons, Inc., has been appointed to a three-year term as a director on the board of the National Securities Clearing Corporation.

Peter J. Knapp
20 Buena Vista Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Class Agents:
Louis A. Huskins, Esq.
Peter A. Sturrock

66

BILL ASTMAN moved back to Honolulu last year, after teaching math and coaching track for three years at Maui High School. He now has similar teaching and coaching responsibilities at Farrington High School in Honolulu. He is still a long-distance runner.

GEORGE BENT, M.D. writes, "We adopted our new daughter in Warsaw, Poland on June 24 and she arrived in Pittsburgh July 18. Communication has been a challenge, but she is a true joy." Their little girl, Kinga Margaret Bent, was born on Sept. 27, 1985.

Joseph A. Hourihan, Esq.
18 Tumble Brook Cir.
Somers, Conn. 06071
Class Agent:
Robert F. Powell, Jr.

67

In 1967, the year Trinity College launched its greatest class ever into business, Vietnam, grad school, *et al.*, there were at least two seniors on campus who were stock market junkies. One fellow said, "Paradise Fruit." "Paradise Fruit?" queried the other. "Yeah, Paradise Fruit. They have a lock on cocoa beans some place in South America, and there's gonna be a shortage of chocolate, and when Hershey and Mars jump in, the stock is gonna double." The prudent investor had to sleuth hard to even find where Paradise Fruit was listed - the "Pink Sheets." Using borrowed money earmarked for tuition at business school, at least one of these cautious types bought Paradise Fruit at six bucks...and held it and held it, from six to four to five to six, all through the summer and to the day that the business school demanded payment. *The day after* the school bill was paid, Hershey and Mars jumped in - it is presumed - because Paradise Fruit jumped to 12 dollars. The prescient stock picker was ROGER DERDERIAN, now one of the country's renowned stock pickers and brokers. Of course, today Roger ignores the

pleadings of speculators and makes his clients very happy. If you are interested in whatever happened to Paradise Fruit, after Roger sold his at 12, give him a call at 203-240-2542.

Since the subject of buying and selling stocks has been introduced, you should know that your Class Agent, JIM OLIVER, also is a trading man. (Incidentally, where does the phrase "agent" derive? Is a "class agent" like an "FBI agent?" Or is he like those government agents in the Old West, and in modern Washington, D.C., who fleeced the folks?) Jim is still in San Diego. It is not the beautiful weather, not the tequila sunrises that keep Jim in serendipity land: it is the three-hour time change that enables him to call classmates late into the night seeking contributions to the alumni fund. If you don't want Jim to interrupt you while watching "Beverly Hills 90210," or if, with a bit of pride, you ever put "Trinity College" on a resume, send in another generous donation and make an impact. Jim is taking buy and sell orders, and hearing confessions at 619-544-6545.

Our lines lit up when a Charlie Heckscher was testifying on C-Span before a Senate subcommittee. This Heckscher was an expert at spying on citizens and invasion of privacy. Sensing a competitor, since invasion of privacy is the sole role of Your Secretary, I immediately placed a call to the breezy coastal town of Portsmouth, N.H. What a relief it was to find that the real CHARLIE HECKSCHER is in charge of purchasing for the Seabrook Power Plant. (Life is good for Charlie and Sue - into their 27th year of married bliss - who have Lela (22) and Anne (19) at Bates College.) Charlie says the wheels are going, and there are a few other aches and pains, but his tennis is in good form. Portsmouth is located on New Hampshire's tiny Atlantic coastline south of Kittery, Maine. If you have the urge to sample the salty airs of New England, arrange a tour with Charlie by calling 603-436-3874.

"He Guides Pelham's 250!" shouts the headline of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*. Above the headline is, in casual repose, the photo of our own MICHAEL WEINBERG. Mike was chairman of Pelham's (Mass.) 250-year anniversary committee. The year-long events are a huge success and include town meetings, a winter carnival, "Old Home Day," fairs,

and a town-wide chicken barbecue. In addition to helping Pelham and its citizens have a great birthday, Mike added to the dictionary. His diligent research revealed no such word such as "centennial," which means "250." Now we have "quarter millennium," which is certainly optimistic. In his spare time, Michael is the special assistant to the vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Massachusetts. Additionally, Mike is involved with planning and funding research for the university. After Trinity, Mike earned his master's degree in American history at Columbia. Mike and his wife, Claudia Vander-Heuvel, have two bright and energetic children, daughter, Abbie, 15, and Kenneth, 9. The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reports on and on how Michael's skills made the Pelham 250-year party a winner. Now if you would like a detailed history of Pelham's last 250 years or of Mike's last 49 years, then call him at 413-253-7513.

Suzy SCHEINBERG, in her charming Georgian drawl, gave a lot of dirt on her husband, and our classmate, PAUL. Unfortunately, the College editors of this column, although each is an ex-employee of sleazy tabloids, recoiled at what Suzy revealed. What we can say is that Paul is the leading pulmonologist (a lung man) in Atlanta. They have three handsome boys, David, 14, Jacob, 13 and Daniel, 11. Soccer, tennis, the Falcons, the 1996 Olympics, and the Braves dominate life. Suzy was staying home this night as Paul, BOB BRICKLEY, BOB BOAS and maybe some other Trin alumni were carousing at a Braves' game. If you want to get the true, unprintable story on the Scheinbergs, call Suzy at 404-396-0520.

Believe it or not, Tonga in the South Pacific has 80,000 people living on 40 islands. And if you don't believe it, ask TOM RIPLEY, another of the Class of '67's math wizards. After getting a master's in engineering and a Ph.D. in statistics, Tom spent Peace Corps time in Tonga. He also lived in Belgium and Ireland for five years. Now, he and Moira are living in Hanover, N.H. with Ben (13), Liz (nine) and Kate (six). Tom is responsible for acquisitions and business development for Celhex Biosciences. If you are interested in DNA, or feel badly about the genes you are passing on, give Tom a call at 603-643-5301.

"Hi!" You have reached the TRAINERS. None of us are home right now, but if you leave a message..." Young, teenage girl, sharp, enthusiastic.

"Hi!" You have reached the STROHMEIERS. None of us can get to the phone right now, but if you leave a message..." Older teen? Maybe in college, possibly Nancy? Sophisticated, cool, confident.

Then call LARRY KESSLER at 203-972-0027 for one of the more creative answering machine messages, and it is Kess' voice so maybe he created the tape himself.

Fax to Fox at 203-677-5349 or fone Fox at 203-677-4318.

Jeffrey Fox
Fox & Company, Inc.
34 Dale Rd.
Avon, Conn. 06001
Class Agent:
James H. Oliver

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LARRY SLUTSKY was first. Although YOUR SECRETARY managed to sign his name first on the sign-up sheet at our 25th Reunion, Larry actually got here the earlier, having come half-way across the country from Kansas.

With 97 or 98 classmates in attendance, I am told we set some kind of record!

Our president, LARRY ROBERTS, developed a severe sinus infection soon after his arrival in Hartford, and was not able to make it to the College. In 1988, Larry was elected president for life. In ending up at a hospital, Larry was not trying to get out of that office. At any rate, GEORGE BARROWS, who happens to be a pathologist, refused to issue a death certificate, and Larry's status as president was confirmed at the Class meeting on Saturday, June 12. BENNETT GREENSPON was reelected vice president and I will continue as your secretary.

A recent call revealed that Larry Roberts is in good health, and he sends his best wishes to everyone. George Barrows, as Class Agent, did a first-rate job in taking over in Larry's absence, and must be given credit for putting together the Class "bio" for the excellent Reunion book. STEVE PETERS, who has been sharing the Class Agent duties with George, will be taking over that job. We thank George for all the good work he has done as Class Agent in recent years.

ALEX KAIRIS, who came in

from London, England, won the award for traveling the longest distance. JOE MCKEIGUE's wife, Jean, received the women's golf award.

Those classmates who were able to make it in on Thursday were treated to a Connecticut River cruise that evening. It was an enjoyable kick-off to a beautiful weekend.

During the course of the weekend, several of our classmates were part of the Reunion program. DENNIS FARBER's photographic art was on display in the Austin Arts Center, and Dennis was on hand for part of the time to conduct a tour of his work. On Friday afternoon, DAVID BORUS, the College's dean of admissions and financial aid, conducted a discussion of the admissions process. And on Saturday afternoon, PETER ALSOP delighted all reunioners and their families with a sing-along concert on the Quadrangle.

Our Class managed to get on the wrong side of the authorities at the Class Parade on Saturday. All the classes were told to assemble in front of the Austin Arts Center. The classes were lined up, with the youngest near the front, going back to the oldest. (At this point in our lives, 1968 is right in the middle!) Because the march was to begin with the oldest, the classes were supposed to wait their turn on the grassy area off the pavement, and watch their elders pass by. Someone with a megaphone on the steps of the Arts Center kept yelling at us to "get on the grass!" But weren't we always on grass when we were students here?

There was at least one case of mistaken identity. ALAN KRAMER walked up to BILL BARTMAN and greeted him with, "Hey, BILL BARRANTE!" to which Bill Bartman denied any Italian connection.

There were some unexpected connections, too. EMIL ANGELICA's wife, Marion, had been at Torrington (Conn.) High School a year behind Your Secretary. In their trip to Connecticut from Minnesota, Marion took Emil back to her home town, and this led to some nostalgic conversation. PARKER PROUT, also from my class at THS, was able to speak with Marion as well.

A Class Reunion is always full of mini-reunions, of people who shared the same fraternity, dormitory, athletic team, or student organization. I noticed that we had a small group of 1968 freshmen who

Notable

Walter Harrison '68

Walter Harrison '68 has been named vice president for university relations at the University of Michigan.

Since joining the University of Michigan's administration in 1989 as executive director of university relations, Harrison has reorganized the institution's

public affairs functions to provide closer coordination between public policy and communications. He also has added a strategic planning and market research dimension to external relations planning.

"He has helped to provide a unified approach to the University's external relations, and I count on him to serve as the University's chief spokesperson and to advise the leadership team," said University of Michigan President James J. Duderstadt.

Harrison, who holds a doctoral degree in English from the University of California, Davis, will continue to serve as an adjunct associate professor of English at the University of Michigan. He also serves on the board of directors of both the University Musical Society and the Michigan Journalism Fellows Program.



once lived in Seabury Hall (to the younger classes, yes, it was once a dormitory). These included GEORGE MCCLELLAND, RICHARD O'CONNOR, BILL POMEROY (whose daughter, Whitney, was on the student Reunion staff), JACK ROHFRITCH and JOHN VAN DAM.

I had the chance to meet GEORGE CRILE again at the Alumni Association meeting on the Quadrangle. BARRY DICKSTEIN related his adventures as the manager of a variety of radio stations around the country. And KEELY COSTELLO told me some anecdotes about life as a municipal judge in Rochester, N.Y.

I did not get a chance to see or meet all our returning classmates. But I was happy to have spoken to JOHN COVINGTON, RICHARD WEINGARTEN, BOB RUNDQUIST, ELRIC ENDERSBY, COL. JOE RUSSO ("Colonel" by authority of the Governor of Kentucky), DAVE CHANIN, RAY MADORIN, PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT, TERRY JONES, KIM MILES, PAUL JONES, BOB PRICE, JIM BARTOLINI, DAN GOLDBERG and SANDY ROSENBERG.

The College went all-out for

this year's Reunion, and it was a most pleasant way to begin the summer season.

The alumni office has heard from MICHAEL LESTZ who reports that he completed the Vermont 100-mile endurance run of Aug. 1, 1993 in 22 hours and 56 minutes. His pacers were RICH RATZAN '67 and Miller Brown of the Trinity philosophy department. Ratzan, who finished the grueling final 26 miles of the run, originally planned to enter this ultra-marathon as a competitor but was prevented from doing so by an ankle badly splintered during a spring training run. Hats off to Rich who, new ankle screws and steel plate intact, was able to successfully cover the ultimate miles of the race, and to Michael who at long last completely won one of these events.

Lestz will be on sabbatical from the Trinity history department during the 1993-1994 academic year and will spend much of that time at Pingtung Normal University in southern Taiwan.

William T. Barranté, Esq.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, Conn. 06795
Class Agents:
George H. Barrows, M.D.
Stephen Peters

Notable



**Wenda Harris
Millard '76**

Wenda Harris Millard '76 has been named senior vice president and publisher of *Family Circle*. The world's largest-selling women's magazine, *Family Circle* is published 17 times a year by The New York Times Company Women's Magazines.

In announcing the appointment, Charles H. Townsend, president and chief executive officer of The New York Times Company Women's Magazines, said Millard "brings to this assignment a great range of experience and knowledge of publishing in all areas: selling, marketing, circulation, promotion and franchise extension. Her publishing experience will add to the vitality of the magazine and our organization."

Previously, she was executive vice president and group publisher of the *Adweek* Magazines, which include *Adweek* and *Mediaweek*. She is president of the Advertising Club of New York, where she has been on the board of directors since 1988. She also serves as a trustee of the International Radio and Television Society Foundation.

Millard earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Trinity and a master of business administration degree from Harvard University. She is a member of the *Trinity Reporter* Editorial Advisory Board and spoke at the Trinity Club of New York's business lecture series in December.



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WAYNE BUTZ has been elected to the post of senior vice president and actuary by the board of directors of Harleysville Life Insurance Company in Harleysville, Pa.

Our big 25th Reunion will take place June 9-12. Mark your calendars now and save the date!

Edward S. Hill, Esq.
P.O. Box 2480

Waterbury, Conn. 06722-2480

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PIERRE D. HAYWARD has been named secretary of the University of Delaware. He will be responsible for providing overall support to the board of trustees,

serving as staff officer to the board and the president.

The alumni office has learned that THE REV. JENNINGS HOBSON III, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for 20 years, was named "*The Rappahannock* (Va.) *News Citizen of the Year*" for 1992. A lengthy news article in the local newspaper describes his many contributions to his community. A social worker in the area notes, "He's one of the people we call on in emergencies. He's a resource, or he can touch resources. He's a problem solver and a grand choice for Citizen of the Year."

BILL REDFIELD has moved from Maine to the Syracuse, N.Y. area (Fayetteville) this past year. He writes, "In Feb. '93 returned from China where we adopted Molly, age three, in May. She and big brother, Ben, age five, are getting along well."

"I see JOHN ROBSON

regularly."

John L. Bonee III, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Class Agents:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.
John L. Bonee III, Esq.

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DR. ROBERT H. OSHER, a Cincinnati eye surgeon specializing in cataract surgery, won a first place award for a videotape he produced for the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery/Alcon International Film Festival, held in Seattle, Wash.

William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5821 Orchid Ln.
Dallas, Texas 75230

Class Agents:
L. Peter Lawrence
William H. Reynolds, Jr.

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THE REV. KIRK KUBICEK, rector of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Monroe, Conn., sent a copy of the July 8, 1993 edition of the *Casco Bay Weekly* which described The Outerspace Band's "semi-annual migration" to Maine.

The article states, "The bond between The Outerspace Band and Maine goes back 25 years, when the Trinity College-based band landed its first gig at the Chez Paris in Waterville through some friends. Though the band's seven members are currently scattered throughout the Northeast, they reconvene during ski seasons and summers to rehearse and then perform a mix of blues, rhythm and blues, and pop for Maine audiences."

Other members of the band include "KLONDIKE" KOEHLER, JOHN MOSES, ELIOT OSBORN '71, COMPTON MADDUX and DAVE ROBINSON. Kirk notes that on Vinalhaven Island the band was met by DENNIS LALLI and family.

Class Agents:

John C. Matulis, Jr.
William J. Miller, Jr.
Thomas M. Buchenau, Esq.

73

What a great 20th Reunion! DANNY KORENGOLD, JOE MCCABE and ROBIN MESSIER PEARSON are to be commended for their fine efforts as Reunion Committee Chairs. Congratulations are also due PATTI MANTELL-BROAD, 20th Reunion Gift Chair, for her tireless efforts. We all looked on proudly as Patti presented President Gerety with a check for \$58,453. Our Class was also the recipient of the Board of Fellows Bowl which is awarded to the Reunion Class which, in the opinion of the Board of Fellows, has outstanding class spirit, based on attendance, special reunion features and class support of the Alumni Fund. Robin and Joe have agreed to serve as co-chairs for our 25th Reunion. Finally, it is a testimony to the excitement of the Reunion weekend (or perhaps simply that I was not fully awake at the Class meeting on Saturday morning) that I volunteered to serve as the new Class Secretary. My goal is to provide at least one update on each of you by the time of our next Reunion. Please help by sending information to either the alumni office or to my home. Warning: if you don't find us, I'm going to find you!

Danny Korengold was the recipient of an Alumni Medal during the annual meeting of the National Alumni Association. We were all disappointed that a family conflict precluded Danny's attendance at the Reunion, but we look forward to seeing him at the 25th.

An article appearing in the June 26, 1993 edition of *The Hartford Courant* reported that THE REV. JAMES A. KOWALSKI would be leaving the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hartford, after 11 years as its rector, to assume the position of rector at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn. Jim and his wife, Anne Brewer, an ordained Episcopal minister and a family physician,

have two children. I had the pleasure of seeing "Father Jim" at the opening ceremony of the Seabury Retirement Community in Bloomfield, Conn. this past spring.

DAVID BARGMAN has opened a law office at 250 Park Avenue South, Suite 201, New York, N.Y. 10003-1402.

PAUL DUMONT holds the position of computer-based print consultant at Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. Paul also does occasional D.J. stints with STEVE LOZANOV. How about a revival of "Spitz and Peebles"?

Your Secretary is completing his 10th year as a diagnostic radiologist at Medical Imaging Center, a private radiology practice comprised of several outpatient diagnostic imaging offices in the greater Hartford area. I also serve as director of radiology at the Hebrew Home and Hospital in West Hartford. My wife, ELLIE M'82, received her graduate degree in American studies at Trinity. She currently serves as president of the auxiliary of the Greater Hartford Unit of the American Cancer Society, and we both serve on the board of directors of the Hartford unit. We have three great kids (Jason, Rebecca and Noah), a minivan, two adorable Pugs and a bird!

Daniel M. Roswig, M.D.
3 Stonepost
Simsbury, Conn. 06070
Class Agents:
James Kowalski
Paul Zolan, Esq.
Patti Mantell-Broad



June 9-12: Save these dates for our 20th Reunion celebration! Plans for a most memorable event are well underway.

James A. Finkelstein
17 Bracken Ct.
San Rafael, Calif. 94901-1587
Class Agents:
Stacie Bonfils Benes
Glenn M. Preminger, M.D.

75

On August 21, ROBIN BODELL was married to Harry Fisher on Cape Cod. They are living in Greenwich, Conn.

SCOTT R. SMITH received a master's degree in educational administration from Teacher's College at Columbia.

Henry E. Bruce, Jr.
321 Windsor Rd.
Englewood, N.J. 07631-1423
Class Agent:
Clarkson Addis III

76

Summer is drawing to a close and, given the Midwest floods and East Coast heat wave, many of you may be just as happy to have a new season roll in.

It must be summer vacation time because the mailbox is not exactly overflowing, but every little bit helps and here's the latest from the Class.

CUYLER OVERHOLT JENNINGS writes that "I am putting in my mon.n. years in the verdant hills of rural Roxbury, Conn., where I spend most of my time playing monster, putting my two little guys back into bed, and fantasizing about when they go to school. I'm trying to think of how Trinity prepared me for this... While I float in my time capsule, I keep a tenuous connection to the world out there through free-lance business writing. Any suggestions for kid-friendly vacations? We could use one."

That's all the news for late summer. I recently ran into MIKE GILMAN and daughters in the nearby Starbucks (coffee bar) while on my way to get a smog check for the car. Typical "upscale" Los Angeles conversation - where's the best place for a smog check on Saturdays? As a new school year starts, please think about sending a note reporting your latest trips, children, jobs, or hobbies! I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Late-breaking news received in the alumni office: EADS JOHNSON writes that he and his wife, PEGGY BENGE JOHNSON '78, had their third child, a son named James Buchanan, on May 8, 1992. He also tells us that Renee and TOMMY KORENGOLD's daughter, Meredith Betty Lou, was born on the same day! This is a particularly notable coincidence since Tommy and Eads were Trinity roommates for three years!

Elaine Feldman Patterson
824 South Ridgeley Dr.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036
Class Agent:
John P. Clifford, Jr.

77

PETER and GAIL ZELMAN PHINNEY '78 are happy to an-

nounce the arrival of their son (see *Births*). Gail writes, "We are alive and well and living in Muskegon, Mich. Peter and I will be celebrating our 15th wedding anniversary in September." Their new little boy, Cotter, joins his six-year-old sister, Madeleine, and three-year-old brother, Parker. Gail works part time for the Muskegon Museum of Art as docent coordinator where she trains and provides continuing education programs for the tour guides. Peter is a registered architect and partner in his development company, Marble Arch Development.

JACK SANTOS has taken a new job with Kaiser Permanente Health Plan in Raleigh, N.C. He notes that it was a real challenge to move his wife, three children and dog 700 miles. He's enjoying his new surroundings and job which entails managing computer operations and technical support function for Kaiser.

Mary Desmond Pinkowish
15 Lafayette Rd.
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538
Class Agents:
Stephen M. Sunega
Harriet F. Smith
Marian Kuhn

78

For those of you who didn't make it to Reunion this year, we had gorgeous weather and enjoyed being able to visit with classmates.

WHIT and Angela MACK were there with their children, Dean, six, and Angelica, four. Whit owns his own remodeling business in New Haven, Conn.

JOHN RUSKIN won the award for the person who traveled the longest distance to attend Reunion. John is a commercial real estate broker in Los Angeles, and bought a new house in Pasadena at the end of 1992. John says, "Life is good."

STEVE and Meg ROBERTS were also there with their children, Sam, seven, and Charlie, four-and-one-half. Steve is one of the co-presidents of Echo Design Group (Echo scarves) in New York City. They live in Larchmont, N.Y.

We got to spend some time with H. SCOTTE GORDON and her children, Hanna, seven, and Graham, one. Scotte is the director of college counseling at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I. She was very pleased to report that three Moses Brown graduates have joined the Trinity College freshman class ('97) this fall.

We also had the opportunity to spend some time with RANDY and Josanne PEARSALL, GEORGE SMITH, ANNE SHAPIRO and Vince Stevens, FRANK and JO ANN NOVAK, ROBYN WEINSTEIN CIMBOL, TRIP and GRETCHEN HANSEN, ROSS and KATIE NEWLAND, ALISON and BOB ('80) ALMQUIST, JIM and ANNE ('79) TOLLEY ROTONDO, TONY SCHAEFFER, JIM ESSEY and NINA ZAKIN, Don and LISA PASSALACQUA BURCH, BEN THOMPSON and CHARLOTTE MERYMAN '81, and DAN and Judy RUSSO '73.

We heard DAN KEHOE's terrific carillon concert on Saturday afternoon, although we missed seeing him in person. We did get to say "hi" to his brother, BOB KEHOE '69, past president of the National Alumni Association, and enjoyed visiting with him.

That's about it for Reunion. If I didn't specifically mention your name, I apologize, but I just couldn't get to speak with everyone.

LIVIA DEFILIPPIS BARN-DOLLAR is in partnership in the law firm of Gillespie, Barndollar & Gelderman in Westport, Conn. She married Robert A. Gulomb on Nov. 13, 1992 and moved to Devon, Conn. Livia has two children, Todd Andrew, nine-and-one-half, and Kyle Brace, five.

KATHERINE PRYOR BURGESSON has a new daughter, Sarah Taylor Burgess, who was born May 22, 1993, joining her brother, Peter, who is now almost two. She wrote, "Unfortunately, it meant missing my 15th Reunion!"

STEVEN LLOYD married Susan McGaw Miller on June 19, 1993. Susie will be joining Steve at the Peddie School as a history instructor and a coach of lacrosse and ice-hockey. Steve has left his position as director of college counseling to return to the classroom full time, where he will be teaching English to ninth and twelfth graders. He'll also be coaching crew.

PETER '77 and GAIL ZELMAN PHINNEY are alive and well and living in Muskegon, Mich. They celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in September. Their third child, Berton Prescott "Cotter," joins his six-year-old sister, Madeleine, and three-year-old brother, Parker. Gail works part time for the Muskegon Museum of Art as docent coordinator where she trains and provides continuing education for their tour

guides.

After five years at the University of Washington, NEIL THEOBALD has accepted a position as associate professor of education finance at Indiana University.

Jim and I had a mini-reunion with Al and MARGARET EISEN MYERS and their children, Helen and Joy, during their vacation at Cape Cod in August. It was great to see them and we had excellent beach weather! Al and Margaret celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary in September.

Please keep that news rollin' in! Until next time...

Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, Conn. 06447-1225



Mark your calendars now for June 9-12, the dates for our 15th Reunion!

DAVID N. DUNCAN, founder and principal of the architectural firm of Needham Duncan Architecture in Mystic, Conn., was project engineer for a commercial building in Washington, D.C. that in recent months, won three major national awards.

CHRISTOPHER MOSCA completed his certificate of advanced graduate studies degree at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt. specializing in educational leadership. In August, he began his new position as principal at Springfield High School in Springfield, Vt. The school serves 600 students in grades nine through 12. He and his wife, Gina (Montini) Mosca, recently celebrated their second anniversary in the Caribbean and plan to relocate soon.

JOHN RAFFERTY, manager, finance, administration and planning for the National Banking Group at Shawmut Bank in Hartford, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of The Connecticut Historical Society.

HOLLY SINGER, principal and founder of HS Marketing Resources, announces the opening of this marketing consulting firm targeted to the financial industry, with particular emphasis on investment managers.

Jon H. Zonderman
535 Howellton Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

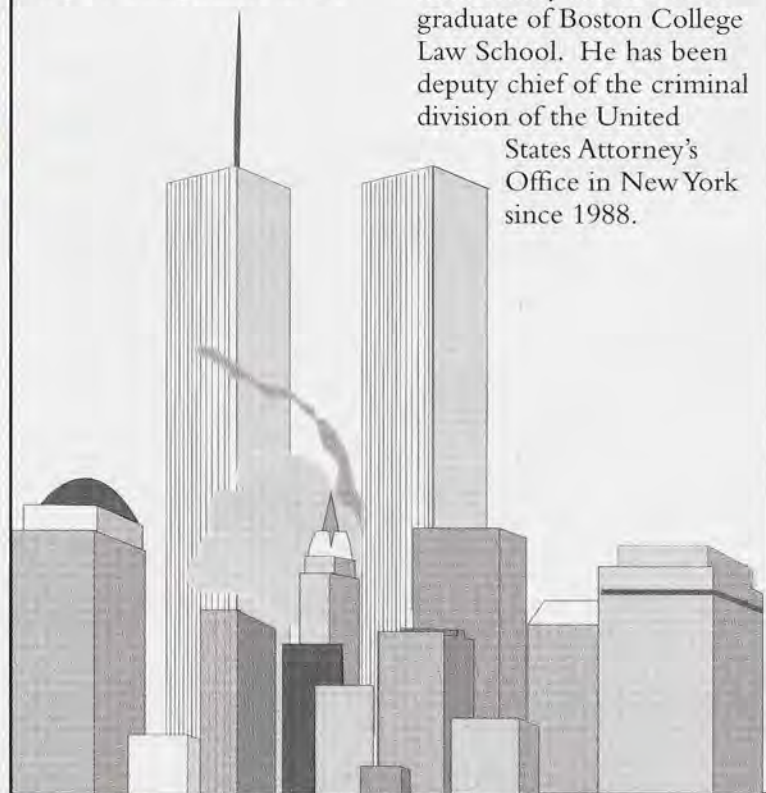
Class Agents:
T. Michael Preston, Esq.
Peter R. Ziesing

Notable

J. Gilmore Childers, Esq. '77

Assistant United States Attorney J. Gilmore Childers, Esq. '77 is leading the prosecution team in the World Trade Center bombing trial of four men accused of being co-conspirators in the

Feb. 26, 1993 explosion. According to *The New York Times*, the trial, which opened in Manhattan in September, is "likely to be a classic criminal prosecution, based largely on the nitty-gritty of forensic evidence and witnesses' testimony, as well as a good measure of inference." Childers earned his bachelor of arts degree in history from Trinity and is a 1981 graduate of Boston College Law School. He has been deputy chief of the criminal division of the United States Attorney's Office in New York since 1988.



80

I am afraid the news for this edition of the *Reporter* is rather scarce, due to the arrival of Ian Mackenzie Ballantyne on Aug. 15, days before the deadline for the fall edition. Wesley (seven) and Trevor (four) are thrilled to be big brothers. I am just trying to keep up with the demands of three boys on a minimum of sleep! Consequently, I have not had a chance to track down much recent news.

I did receive some news from the past Class Secretary, CAROL GOLDBERG-AYDIN. Carol is now the acting director of finance and operations of the Birch Wathen Lenox School of New York City. Carol writes that she

and her husband are enjoying the summer in the City with friends and family, and that she has recently seen KARYN WEBB and Diana and WILLIAM BULLARD. She also stays in touch with SUSAN ANGELASTRO and PAM GERMAIN MATT.

JOHN MEDFORD also wrote from Berkeley, Calif. Although he had no "earth shattering news regarding births, deaths, Pulitzer Prizes, etc.," the spring edition of the *Reporter* did motivate him to put pen to paper.

Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne
101 Abbott Rd.
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
Class Agents:
William R. Bullard II
Thomas D. Casey
Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach

81

CYNTHIA BLAKELEY and her husband, Allen Tullis, have a new daughter, their first child, Hannah Rose Blakeley (see *Births*).

JOHN MATTAR has been promoted to area director for National Evaluation Systems in Amherst, Mass. He writes that he continues to work on projects with Texas.

ROBERT and GAIL ALWANG MURDOCK announce the arrival of Robert Benjamin (see *Births*). He joins big brother, Gregory, who is four. Gail completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1992.

TOPPER and ALISON BRENNAN SHUTT write news of the arrival of Molly Brennan Shutt (see *Births*). The baby is also the niece of LIZ BRENNAN PALACHE '84 and WHITNEY PALACHE '82 and the granddaughter of EDWARD BRENNAN '51. She joins her sister, Claire, who is two.

As noted in the last issue, LARRY ROSENTHAL, M.D., Ph.D. has moved to Baltimore, Md. He will be a Fellow in the cardiology department at Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

I recently met up with SCOTT COLLISHAW who was promoted to producer of "Another World" on NBC TV.

TRICIA BEAIRD has relocated from Boston to Chattanooga, Tenn. She was promoted to technical service manager for Enco Environmental Services of Dalton, Ga. Tricia was wed last May to Drew Dunbar.

As for myself, I would like very much to have the Class of '81 occupy more copy space than in recent issues of this magazine. (Did you see the Class of '89 in the last issue? They covered about a page and a half, gosh darn it.) I realize most of us are riding the rocket of career success, racking up advanced degrees and busily procreating. Those things are certainly newsworthy, but don't let that be the only reason you write. If you finally learned how to fix that leaky faucet, hey, drop me a line.

And furthermore, remember Awareness Day? Does anyone still have a "Care Be Aware" button?

Penny Sutter Grote

19 Delaware Ave.

Long Beach, N.Y. 11561

Class Agents:

Michael D. Reiner, Esq.

Timothy P. Henry

82

C'mon now. All the news that I have received won't even make up one paragraph. Over the past six months I've received two changes of address. Whoopee!! Even great writers couldn't do much with those two little tidbits of information. Since I'm not getting any help, I guess I'll have to write mostly about me.

I don't spend much time traveling outside Chicago on business. However, in June of this year I had a one-day meeting in Dallas. As I was getting on the bus after dropping off my rental car, I heard someone call my name. Much to my surprise, there was VICKY LENKEIT SCANLON. Ironically, Vicky was also in Dallas (via Hartford) for a one-day meeting.

In August, my wife and I traveled to Detroit to attend the wedding of my college roommate, BERN DEMPSEY. Also attending were SCOTT (I feel faint) TAYLOR, and Scott's wife, ANNE-MARIE BROWN TAYLOR.

Even though Bern had some pre-wedding jitters (he forgot to shave), all went well. Bern and his new bride, Karen, started their honeymoon by going to an Atlanta Braves (Karen's favorite team) versus Philadelphia Phillies (Bern's favorite team) baseball game.

The one bit of information that I did receive was that RUTH WATSON GILLER got married in April and lives in Northampton, Mass. Her husband, Gary, is a psychotherapist working at Wing Hospital in Springfield, Mass. Ruth writes that she is working on her own "while searching for a law firm position in western Mass."

Yesterday, I received a note from RICH BERNSTEIN. Rich completed his hand and shoulder fellowship at Harvard in August of 1992. He has now joined a group of seven orthopedic surgeons in New Haven, Conn. Rich is happy that his schooling and training are over, as he is enjoying working in his new practice.

Since my hand and shoulder are beginning to bother me because of all this typing, I guess I'd better quit. Please feel free to write, fax 312-902-7626 or give me a call. I'd love to include news about you in the next *Reporter*.

Steven R. Andsager

1170 Donegal Ln.

Barrington, Ill. 60010

Class Agents:

Susan Haff Armstrong

Andrew S. Fox

83

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water, it's me again. Only this time I'm not asking for money. Rather, I was elected by a landslide as our new Class Secretary (I was "volunteered" - unopposed). So send me your bacon, letters and tomatoes and I'll let everyone know how successful you are.

First, faces in and around Hartford: MICHAEL ISKO is an attorney in the Public Defender's office in Waterbury. He and his wife, Roberta Moss, are, as of the date of this writing, expecting their first child any day.

ALICE SIMON works at The Travelers in Hartford and was recently wed.

MEG BRODEUR is an attorney at The Hartford in, coincidentally, Hartford.

Also in Hartford is LARRY GREENBERG. Larry is a member of a small club of us who are still at our first jobs. In Larry's case, it's at Langen McAlenney, where Larry analyzes insurance companies for investment purposes.

LIZ AXELROD and MIKE SCHWEIGHOFFER '84 recently gave their daughter twin brothers to play with.

Second, former roommate faces: JOHN VISSICCHIO and his wife of about one year, Bryn, live in Manhattan, where John is managing properties for Tishman. John recently provided me with some advice on the purchase of a 1971 2002 which, he'll be glad to know, is being garaged.

MATT GWOREK and his pregnant wife, Nina, are on the left coast where Matt is doing something in real estate somewhere in the San Diego area (building sandcastles?).

CHRIS DELANEY and Carmel added another child to their family around Reunion time.

JAMIE KAPTEYN and KIRSTEN KIMBALL '85 live in Massachusetts. Jamie is teaching English and is pursuing an advanced degree (isn't this the guy who rode a motorcycle into AD every day at dinner time?).

When not running his two Pizzeria Uno restaurants in Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. MIKE HURWITZ is living in mourning for the loss of his Mustang.

HENRY D'AURIA is still doing the New York thing and is

now on the "buy side" for Sanford Bernstein.

Third, 10th Reunion faces: JAMIE DOOLEY is back in New York after a brief tenure down South.

MARK BRONSKY is the only pony-tailed, rollerblading orthodontist in Manhattan.

TRACY SWECKER is teaching Spanish and coaching in the Washington, D.C. area.

SUE FISKE and RUSTY WILLIAMS are probably sharing a baby-sitter for their newborn with RUTH FLAHERTY BEATON and Tom.

EDDIE CRAWFORD and his wife and baby are leaving Japan and moving back to the United States.

Also, PAULA RYAN, JULIE VEALE, ELSPETH HOTCHKISS, WENDY STRAWBRIDGE COZZI and LAURA MECKE, among others, were on hand for LIZ EAGLESON's nuptials. Mine will be some time next year.

Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.
Schatz & Schatz

90 State St.

Hartford, Conn. 06103

Class Agents:

Margot C. Blattmann

Charles S. Ingersoll, Jr.

Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.

84

Hello from Chicago.

LAURA and SCOTT ALLYN have joined the procession out of the state of California, heading east to beautiful Skaneateles, N.Y. Scott has opened a medical practice and Laura continues to act in regional theater.

Also heading east are Dawn and MATT GOLDING. Matt is matriculating at Babson in pursuit of an M.B.A. We were lucky enough to serve as a stop along the way during their cross-country trek. They drove north from California to the Canadian Rockies, then swung south and visited the Mall of America (world's biggest mall), the Wisconsin Dells (world's tackiest tourist destination), and Chicago (home of the world's most beautiful steel bridge, 1964), all in one day. After the trip of a lifetime, they've settled in Natick, Mass.

In the congratulations department, wedding bells are ringing for JUDY PETERSON and MIKE HAVARD. (I love these double Class of '84 weddings!) The

Notable

Mark J. Bronsky
'83

The sight of a pony-tailed young man playing hockey on roller blades in Central Park isn't so unusual these days.

But perhaps you'd take a second look if you realized that this man is a Manhattan dentist — Dr. Mark J. Bronsky '83 — who has his office radio on East 40th Street tuned into rock music on WNEW.

Whatever happened to the predictability factor one expects from those fixing one's teeth?

And whatever happened to Muzak?

Bronsky claims he won't even consider Muzak and his patients don't seem to mind. He finds that they aren't concerned about other departures from tradition either — such as his long hair. "If my hair ever got in the way of my practice, I'd cut it," he says. "I don't know if it's good or bad, but it's me."

Other things matter more, he has discovered, such as treating people well. "People only ask two questions about dentists: Was he/she nice? Did he/she hurt?" he says.

For Bronsky, work is fun. "It's well-people medicine," he explains. "Every case is different — diagnostically, functionally and aesthetically, and every patient comes to me with different desires and expectations. There's a broad spectrum of patients to treat, from normal children and adults to severely-handicapped individuals."

Because of his midtown location, he sees lots of adults who either couldn't afford or didn't want to take the time for orthodontics when they were children. Now, they come to him wanting to look and function better.

At Trinity, Bronsky was a biology major, a Phi Beta Kappa member, a President's Fellow and winner of the J. Wendell Burger Prize in Biology. He wishes he could have found time to squeeze in a second major in music, too. Running the Monday Night Jazz Fest at the Iron Pony Pub and organizing the U-2 concert in 1983 (along with classmates with Ami Clymer Maron '83 and Wendy Gorlin Tayer '83) were among the experiences that strengthened his abiding love of music.

After receiving his B.S. with honors in biology and in general scholarship, he attended the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry and earned his D.M.D. degree. He followed that with an M.S. degree and a certificate in the specialty of orthodontics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He then received a fellowship to study the early orthodontic treatment of children in Scandinavia. He appreciated that opportunity to acquire a different perspective on orthodontics, and retains fond memories of Scandinavian sights and people.

Asked to name Trinity's academic influences on his life, he has a long list starting with the biology department, for treating him like a member of the family — then and now — and for teaching him how to organize and to persevere. In particular, he mentions Professors of Biology John Simmons and Richard Crawford and the late Professor of Biology James Van Stone. And, he adds, "Frank Kirkpatrick's classes in religion prepared me for critical thought out in the world... And I often quote Eugene Davis on ancient history."

So, what about that roller blading? Bronsky says he does it simply because it's a great way to exercise and to meet new people.

—Martha Davidson

wedding is scheduled for October in Granby, Mass. I expect a picture for this one.

ADRIENNE LOTOSKI is also getting married. Best wishes to Adrienne and congratulations to James Francis Quirk III. Also an October wedding, this one will take place in Wellesley, Mass.

I was walking down the street the other day and ran into Chicago's newest entrepreneur — JOHN KALISHMAN has started his own business. Marketing consulting, I think. So, if you need some thinking, call John.

BLYTHE BACHMANN EVERETT wrote that she is still working at The Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn. She was recently made chairman of the foreign language department and just last spring was appointed director of the Marvelwood Summer Program. At the time of her letter, she was very much looking forward to that big step since it was to be her first foray into administration. Blythe has ventured back to Trinity to take some students to concerts and she reports she ran into SARAH ADAMS STITT at a wedding last summer. She also mentioned that a colleague of hers at Marvelwood, HENRY WOODWARD '87, who spent a couple of years at Trinity, is teaching Latin and filmmaking.

LEA SPRUANCE BEARD also wrote of her new baby girl, Jordan Lea. She was born in February (three weeks early) but Lea and Ken are both adapting well to being parents. When she's not busy with the baby, Lea is working as a mental health counselor for adolescents in the psychiatric division of a hospital. Lea mentioned that she stays in touch with WEEZIE KERR, ANNIE MATHIASSEN, LANEY LYNCH MAKIN and NINA PORTER.

That's all my news — it's slim but good. Please drop me a note. Also, this is the first pitch for our upcoming 10th Reunion (gulp!). I remember going to my mother's 10th reunion — it was a blast, so think how great ours will be. Save June 9-12!

Jane Melvin Mattoon
Apt. #1N

2535 North Orchard St.
Chicago, Ill. 60614

Class Agents:
W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.
Janice M. Anderson

Hey. It's me again. Hope all's been well.

We have a flurry of news on the medical front this quarter. First up are two surgeons. SCOTT SAGRAVES graduated from Chicago Medical School in June 1993 and accepted a surgical internship at Maricops County Medical Center in Phoenix. Scott and his wife welcomed their third child - and first son - last October.

DR. CRAIG CURRY and NADINE CANCELL were married in December 1992, and now live in New York City. Nadine is a senior vice president at Kidder, Peabody; Craig graduated from New Jersey Medical School last spring and began a residency in general surgery at Cornell Medical Center/New York Hospital in July 1993.

TRACY MASTRO CROFT is not a surgeon (maybe there are a few things she'd like to cut out...) but she is hanging out at a hospital. Tracy earned an M.B.A. in health systems administration from Union College last year and is now assistant director of the Hospital Association of New York State.

Selling medical devices kept MICHAEL CONNELLY among the crowd atop our "Longevity Index," but after eight years with Welch Allyn, a medical device manufacturer, his streak ended in April 1992, when he became marketing manager of vascular access products at B. Braun and moved to Bethlehem, Pa.

Let's shift from the realm of medicine to insurance (although they're not unrelated). TOM FITZPATRICK, another contender for the longevity title, also made a move recently. (As an aside, I find it really *amazing* that so many of us have worked at the same place for over eight years...what's in the coffee at these places?!) Anyway, Tom spent eight years with Chubb & Son (most recently in Tampa) before relocating to the Skagit Valley in Washington State with his wife and son to join her family's real estate business. Tom is now an associate with John L. Scott-Mt. Vernon.

Domesticity suits KATIE GERBER DOONAN, who writes she's been living in her home in Newton, Mass. for two years now. "I'm enjoying being home full-time with our 10-month-old daughter, Ellen," she says.



ALICE SIMON '83 and Tracy Ericson were married on April 3, 1993 in Trinity's Hamlin Hall with the reception in the Washington Room. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Wendy Kershner '83, Ami Clymer Maron '83, Cindy Brierley '83, bride, groom, Liz Axelrod Schweighoffer '83, Mike Schweighoffer '84. Missing from photo: Karen Sprinthall McKenna '83.



ANN PROCTOR '85 and David O'Keeffe were married on June 6, 1992 in Concord, N.H. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Laura Darby '84, Edith Harris Adams '85, Nancy Popkin '85, Melissa Andora Muilenburg '85; (back row, l. to r.) Marc Pinto '85, Susan Ciferni Kinsella '85, Hunt Stookey '84, Diane Goldring '85, Munro Proctor '48, bride, groom, Susan Proctor '80, Jock Adams '85, Eileen Durkin Barry '85, Franca DeRosa '85.

Restaurateur JOHN WORTHINGTON is a newlywed, having married Sheri Carson in September. John is president of Harryman House Restaurant in Resisterstown, Md., a suburb of Baltimore.

Only one recent grad school completion to report: SETH MANAKER earned his J.D. last spring from Western New England Law.

Three veterans of my old freshman seminar with Clyde McKee ("Politics and Oral Communications") checked in this quarter. BOB FLANAGAN sends word of his growing family. A special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Westchester County, Bob welcomed his second child in June as "Baby Danny" joined two-year-old sister, Caity, in the Flanagan household. I imagine Bob and his wife, Lanie, are quite familiar with the sickening refrain of "Barney the Dinosaur." I just want to know one thing: Who invented this thing, and why are so many bambinos hypnotized by him? My

nephew drops into a sudden stupor whenever he even sees a glimpse of purple and green. Can you relate? It's amazing...but I digress again. Bob also notes that he volunteers with Junior Achievement and serves on the boards of the United Way of Rye, N.Y. and Friends of Trinity Rowing.

JEANINE LOONEY LUNGHAMER, another seminar alum, should also be familiar with Barney's "I love you, you love me" ditty. Jeanine and hubby, JOE, welcomed their second child, daughter, Kristin-Anne, on Feb. 6, 1993. Jeanine writes that Joe is doing well at Lunghamer-Chevrolet while she is back to work as an analyst for Comerica Bank in Detroit.

A surprise phone call from MIKE DUFFY (seminarian #3) brings some news of long-lost classmates. For his part, Mike is a commissioner for civil rights and discrimination (I think I mangled that title, but you get the idea) in the administration of Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. Mike says

he has regular contact with the governor and even traveled to Israel with him for a trade mission. Seems like heady stuff to me.

Mike reports that CHRIS DOYLE, who I thought was a lifer at National Westminster Bank in New York, has ditched the banking world in favor of The Law, which seems like the perfect venue for the idealistic Chris. You can find him at Fordham Law, where he is a second-year student.

Other quick newsbites from Mike: PAUL NEWMAN is working at a bank in Dallas, LOU SHIPLEY is part of a start-up software company located in Japan, and JOHN MOLNER and his new wife are doing swimmingly in New York. If any of you want to expand on these brief tidbits, give me a ring.

PETER MATHIEU is a papa. His wife, Christine, delivered Peter, Jr. recently and a relieved Peter, Sr. writes, "he's even sleeping through the night." Peter, a civil rights attorney in Providence, bought a 100-acre farm in north-

western Rhode Island. The isolated land is "full of deer," he reports, and the stone walls surrounding his property were built in the 1700s. He has hired an architect to design a center colonial farm house (modern inside, he notes) and he hoped to break ground last summer. TIM WALSH and his wife visited Peter last spring to help clear the land for the builder. The Walshes were expecting their second child last summer (any news yet, Tim?). Tim is still with Chase Bank in New York.

And it looks like I'll close with another medical tidbit: Peter reports that GLENN WILSON is now a dentist in Connecticut and enjoying private practice.

No news yet (at least as I write this in late summer) from last quarter's "where in the world" bunch. Hello...?!

Bye.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

REX and SUZANNE RITTENBERG DYER announce the arrival of their son (see *Births*). He was born at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. and they predict he will be a "future linebacker for the Bantams."

ANDREW GRIMALDI and Wendi Lantery were married in a blizzard in Worcester, Mass. He is working as a project engineer for ACG Inc., in West Haven, Conn. and his wife is employed in customer relations with Bell Atlantic Mobile in Wallingford, Conn. They live in North Haven.

DAVID SHERRILL and Jennifer Redford were married this past June (see *Weddings*). David is a vice president in credit risk control at Shawmut Bank in Hartford, and Jennifer is an assistant vice president in loan review at Fleet Bank in Hartford.

ANN PROCTOR O'KEEFFE writes, "All is well in our nation's capital. I really enjoy my work as a program officer for Middle Eastern visitors in the International Visitor Program at the U.S. Information Agency. I hope to travel to the region some time this fall."

Lee Coffin
14 Trumbull St.
Stonington, Conn. 06378
Class Agent:
Andrew C. Carlson

86

This issue's "All the News that's Fit to Print" Award goes to CHRISTINE PASTORE

RHODES, for the lengthy, action-packed letter she wrote. Fortunately, every issue I receive one or two letters full of news about the rest of you chumps who have not yet written! Come on, guys... what's the buzz?

Christine and BENJAMIN RHODES welcomed the birth of their daughter, Samantha Duryee, in October of 1992 - "seven pounds, nine ounces and tons of hair... We highly recommend parenthood." They are also working on an old house they bought in Providence. Ben works with PW Group and Christine still works as an advertising director with Connecticut-based Business Journals, Inc.

Baby Samantha's godmother is CLAIRE SLAUGHTER JOYCE, herself a mother of three. Claire keeps busy in West Hartford, parenting and squeezing in the occasional tennis tournament.

Christine and Ben have been working the wedding circuit. In May they attended JENNIFER HARDMAN's wedding in D.C. They were joined by other Trin-types - TARA WYMAN QUIGLEY, LIZ MORRIS, MEG RAUSCH, CLARK WHALEN, JUSTIN LILLEY ("recently completed law school and is on his way to a great job for a judge, working back and forth between New Orleans and Texas"), and GRETCHEN RORICK (who is still teaching in N.Y.C.).

Another wedding on the circuit was KARIN BENNETT's June marriage to Robert Michelletti (a health insurance broker and soccer fan) in Philly, where they also reside. Attendees included SUSAN KHANTZIAN (who transferred from Trinity our junior year), KARINA FABI, LISA MCNAMARA '87 and ROBIN SCULLIN '87.

Other C.P.R. ("life-giving" Rhodes) news: JEROME KAPELUS and his wife, Julie, are living in L.A.L.A. Land where he plays squash and works for Daiwa Bank, and she is a lawyer. ERIK SMITH lives and works in Tokyo for a semiconductor company. Christine and Ben also "see a lot of fellow Trinity Club of Providence members, JOHN DECESARE '87 and MIKE PETRARCA. Christine, thanks for the letter!

Now for the hard-hitting stuff, the news I have to earn the old-fashioned way...research it myself. NORMAN ALEXANDER (no, Scott is NOT part-of-my-very-long name) MACCOLL III, and

his oh-so-brave wife, Mary, threw a 30th birthday party for Scott and early tri-genarians, which include MARK MENENDEZ, Jay Gangi and TOM SHEEHY. It was a great excuse to get many '86ers together at the MacColl's new estate in Philly. DAVE SCHNADIG and his wife, Lori, were down from N.Y.C. Dave is still an investment banker, and has run into several campers lately. He ran into TONY LAZZARA on a flight to Chicago, and received a phone call from BILL VILLARI. Dave wants to know why you called, Bill. Next time, leave a detailed message at the <beep>. Dave is off to the South of France for his brother's wedding and vacation. Jay Gangi, another attendee, along with honorary Bantam brother, Ted, works for Yankelovich Partners, a marketing consulting firm, and lives in Westport, Conn. BILL MARKOWITZ continues to thrive in the furniture business. He recently bought a house in "Woostah" and is "happier than ever with Lisa," his bride-to-be. ERIC STEPPER is happy in his job as a "hospital specialist" with Astro Pharmaceuticals, where he's worked for over a year. Mark Menendez attended, with wife, Jill, and their big puppy. Mark will begin his studies of podiatry in Pennsylvania this fall. LARRY "HEFF" KORMAN '87 sends "best wishes to Margo." BRIAN BRENNAN and Allison, pregnant with baby #2, also joined the party along with two-year-old Callie. Brian still lives in Baltimore, works in Bethesda, and owes us a dinner invitation! Did I miss anyone? Tom and I had a great time catching up with everyone.

I just received a letter from BILL PFOHL, who couldn't wait to send news of his new baby twin sons, William Poarsh and Joshua Bramble. He actually managed to sit down and write a letter four days after the big event (Aug. 16). Bill is the pastor at the United Methodist Church of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. He and his wife, Pam, love the community and huge house they live in, next door to the church.

In other notes sent in, I've learned that KATHRYN GEORGE is engaged, planning an Oct. 30 wedding. She and her fiancé both work at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., and he proposed on the ski slopes of Stratton!

SHARON LEWIS wrote to tell us "all is well." She received her M.B.A. from R.P.I. in June and recently celebrated seven years

at SNET (remember all the \$\$ we gave them circa 1981-1986?!).

AILEEN DOHERTY graduated from New York Law School in June. Aileen...now what?

KIM REMICK ROTHER has branched off into veterinary acupuncture! She is working at the North Shore Animal Hospital in Lynn, Mass. and has had some exciting success with this new method.

Tom Sheehy has kept himself very busy studying the political situation in Somalia, Angola and the Sudan. He recently appeared on ABC News (4.3 seconds) and CNN (8.6 seconds) giving "soundbite analysis." At this rate, he'll reach his 15 minutes of fame in 47 years!

The Aug. 22 edition of *The Hartford Courant* had a picture of the Hartford Barge Club, two of whose members are ERIC ROSOW and CHRIS MELO '84, coxswain.

In our next installment, I will tell you about the Trin-Trin exodus to California, in search of MARCELINE LEE's wedding. I actually have too much news this month, so I'll hold off till then.

Happy Autumn! Keep the letters coming!

Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy
2512 N. Lexington St.
Arlington, Va. 22207
Class Agents:
Jennifer F. Zydney
Claire Slaughter Joyce

87

Hello everyone. When you receive this, we'll be in the midst of fall. I hope you all enjoyed the summer as much as I did. The weather in New England was great, so we were really able to make the most of outdoor activities. And as I sit here writing, a beautiful day is a-wasting, so I am going to cut right to the chase.

I have heard of a lot of babies being born to our classmates, so I will begin in that area. KATE RODGERS SMITH and husband, MAX '86, had a seven pound, five ounce little girl named Adelaide Fellows Smith in June. JUDGE MCKEE and wife, KATE '86, also had a little girl named Mary Taylor McKee. STEVE GERBER and wife, Sue Ellen, also had a little girl, Emily Michaels Gerber, born Dec. 16, 1992.

LISA MCNAMARA and DAVID HUGHES were expecting a girl, and I am fairly certain she

has been born now but I have not heard a definite confirmation yet. And last but not least, BILL BITTERLI and wife, Jeannie, had a little boy named Casey, born in April.

As usual, there is plenty of news on the engagement/wedding front. DAVE BONOMO is engaged to Mary Ann Viera, a registered nurse, and the two will be married on Aug. 28. Dave graduated from New York Law School in June of 1992, and has passed both the New York and New Jersey bar exams. Dave is currently living in Malvern, Pa. where he is an investment banking associate with Meridian Capital Markets, a division of Meridian Bank.

KATHLEEN LAWLOR married Andrew Morrissey on June 5 on Cape Cod. Kathleen currently lives in Waterbury, Conn. and is a branch manager of People's Savings Bank in New Britain, DR. AURA DESCHAMPS was married to Patrick Hastings on April 24 in Puerto Rico. Aura is a staff psychologist at Elizabeth General Medical Center in New Jersey where she specializes in the emotional disturbances of children and adolescents. Aura has appeared in the media, discussing relevant topics of this population.

JULIE SIMON married Michael Tracey whom she met while working on an audit for GE in Melbourne, Australia this past January. Julie loves living in Melbourne and is currently working as a marketing consultant. She and Mick are planning a "second wedding" in the U.S. in about a year.

I have heard through the grapevine that NAT PERKINS will be getting married soon, but I don't know any details. And JOE PRYOR was married this past spring in Hobe Sound, Fla.

Now on to the students and recent graduates in our midst. CHRISTOPHER O'DONNELL received his Ph.D. in mathematics this past spring. Dr. O'Donnell is an assistant professor at Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is currently pursuing research work in the field of mathematics, as well as co-authoring a textbook with Dr. Eugene Spiegel.

ROB BEEDE and wife, KATHY GODFREY BEEDE, have moved to Philadelphia where Rob will be pursuing his architectural degree at the University of Pennsylvania. JEFF MOFFETT has now started a Ph.D. program at the University of Washington to research remote sensing applica-

tions for forest management in the Northwest (say what?). Jeff is also planning to climb Mt. McKinley next year. SUSAN DORMAN received her M.D. from Duke University in May. DAVE JESSUP will be returning to school this fall to pursue his degree in solar engineering. When I last spoke to Dave, he was still undecided as to whether he was going to UMass or Colorado State Univ. Whatever he decides, we can all rest assured that he will arrive in style in his 1966 (?) green Volkswagen bus. Dave can't go over 45 mph on the highway and has learned how to successful draft behind 18-wheelers so he does not get blown off the road. Ah yes, man and his machine. SCOTT AKERS will be beginning his first year at Duke's Fuqua School of Business where he is pursuing his M.B.A. Scott spent this summer working in Russia.

Now on to my miscellaneous information. Let me give a special thanks to SCOTT ZOELLNER and NATE ALLEN's wife, LISA '88, who provided me with a good amount of my news. Scott recently returned from a two-week trip to Venezuela. While he was there, Zoe hiked to the base of Angel Falls, which he reported was "very cool." TONY SIRIANNI is working as a retail broker and is attending New York Law School at night. ED MEYERCORD recently left Paine Webber and is working as an associate in investment banking in the transportation group for Salomon Bros. LAWRENCE BOU recently graduated from law school and is working in Washington, D.C. BILL DETWILER (meat-head) and wife, LISA CADETTE DETWILER (Gloria), lived with Lisa's parents (Archie and Edith) in Queens for the summer and Bill worked for Smith Barney. LARRY TRAVERS is working in Ft. Worth, Texas for an oil and gas company, and is attending business school at night.

Nate Allen is back at Chase Manhattan and is working in their syndication department. J.P. BRUYNES is an attorney at Townley Updike in New York City. GREG MARIO is working for Bristol Meyers Squibb in Princeton, N.J. SCOTT SHERWOOD is now living in Greenwich, Conn. after spending a year-and-one-half in Germany working for Colgate Palmolive. And, last but not least, DAVE BOONE is working for a developer in Seattle, Wash. and is taking

architectural classes at night.

The alumni office has heard from JEANNE MARIE HOPKINS who is working as an optometrist in Quincy, Mass. She and her husband bought a house last spring and are awaiting a Christmas baby.

THE REV. GEOFFREY SIMPSON wrote to the alumni office that he graduated Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry with an M.Div. on May 22 and was ordained a deacon in Hartford on June 12 by ARTHUR WALMSLEY '48. Geoffrey is now the chaplain at the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia.

So, that's all folks. Please keep me posted. Hope you enjoyed your summer.

**Nanny Tellier VanderVelde
48 Radcliffe Rd.
Wellesley, Mass. 02181-6623**

**Class Agents:
David J. Blattner III
Pamela Ingersoll
Anthony Sirianni
Judith A. Seibert**

88

First of all, thanks for the vote of confidence that I can be trusted to keep the Class informed. I'll do my best to live up to your expectations. Remember, a reporter is only as good as her information. Keep me up-to-date!

Congratulations to our new Class officers - President MATT BERGERON and Vice President ROSS BURDICK.

Reunion was great...the only disappointment being those people who didn't make it. Special commendations go to JOHN BURKE and ANNE MONGILLO for traveling so far to be there! Even without hot water, there is nothing like late night in Elton.

Besides the weddings, most of the info in this column was gathered then.

On May 15, BRYANT MCBRIDE was married to Tina Taylor in a beautiful ceremony at TOM DIBENEDETTO's '71 house in Nahant, Mass. (see Wedding photo). That night a reception was held in Boston and more Trinityites attended, in addition to those who were at the wedding. They include LIZ CAHN GOODMAN, JOANNE PALANDRO, ROB REISKEN, MIKE '87 and GINA GEWANT DOYLE, DANNY '87 and LESLIE CHVATAL WARD, MARY AMBROGIO, SUSAN

TIFFANY, TARA LICHTENFELS, ERIK JOHNSON, DON FRONZAGLIA, JOE CATALDO, WENDY CARLSON, PETE DIVINCENZO and JEN PARKER (now DIVINCENZO). My apologies to anyone I missed - it was a long day with lots of champagne!

Other recent weddings include HOLLY DAVOREN and Mike DeWolfe, who are now living in Milford, Mass.; DAVID PROVOST and Alison Baker, who are living in Lexington, Mass.; BILL KENNEY and Cathy Burke, now living in Austin, Texas; PETER BRAINARD, JR. and Sharon Seymour, who own Peter B's Espresso in West Hartford; and TRINA PEW and MATT GANDAL '89. DURKIN BARNHILL, has written the alumni office about his recent marriage (see Wedding photo). His wife, Lori Kovacevich Barnhill is a Dickinson College graduate, Class of 1989. They have moved from New York to Minneapolis, Minn. where they both work in advertising. On June 1, they returned from a five-month trip to Southeast Asia, India and Nepal. Lots of soon-to-be marrieds in our class - JOE CATALDO and WENDY CARLSON, KEVIN CHARLESTON, CORINNE COPPOLA, CINDY DOKAS and TOM WYCKOFF (sorry for the lack of names on the "soon-to-be" Trinity spouses).

Mike and Gina Doyle recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., along with KIM COGSWELL, ED CROWTHER and LAURA MACDONALD. Bryant McBride has moved to New York City to take a job as vice president for new business development for the National Hockey League. SUE TILL is working in Portland, Maine; ANNE MONGILLO has moved to Seattle, Wash.; Lisa Godek is moving to Ann Arbor, Mich. to work on her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

DIXON WAXTER graduated from U. of Baltimore Law School. ANDREA BICI and LIZ BREINER earned M.B.A.s from the Darden School at UVA. Liz has accepted a job at Ernst & Young in Boston. ETHAN BROWN got his M.B.A. at Duke, and HUTCH ROBBINS earned his law degree from the same university. KORI JOHANSON and TOM KOKONOWSKI earned law degrees from Western New England College. KAREN ALBANO MAIR received her master's of public policy from JFK School of

~ Weddings ~

(r) **KAREN ALBANO '88** and **Martin P. Mair** were married on Jan. 16, 1993. Trinity alumni/ae attending from the Class of 1988 were: (l to r) **Tom Chapman**, **Laura Murphy**, **Julie Diez Sheerin**, **Nancy Barry**, groom, bride, **Debbie Marai**, **Maria Ollari**, **Elizabeth Kehrl**, **Maria Monnes Barry**.



(below) **BRYANT MCBRIDE '88** and **Tina Taylor** were married on May 15, 1993 at the home of **TOM DIBENEDETTO '71** in Nahant, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l to r) **Charles Bunnell '89**, **Mark Palladino '88**, **Sean McHugh '88**, **Dean Andrews '88**, **Michael Anderson '88**, **Rob Loeber '88**, groom, bride, **Kevin Robinson '88**, **Lisa Godek '88**, **Hockey Coach John Dunham**, **David Provost '88**, **Jeff Baskies '88**, **Wendy Goldstein '88**, **Curt Anderson '88**, **Tom DiBenedetto '71**, **Mark Galley '88**, **Jon Levin '88**.



(below) **ALEXIS C. SPANOS '88** and **Mark Jackson** were married on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass. on June 19, 1993. Class of '88 alumnae attending were: (l to r) **Leslie Chvatal Ward**, **Margaret Driscoll**, bride, **Kristen Gebhardt Macoy**, **Nancy Spalding**.



(l) **DURKIN BARNHILL '88** and **Lori Kovacevich** were married on Sept. 19, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l to r) **Peter Voudouris '87**, **Tinabeth Passaro '91**, **Erin Clarke '88**, **Isabelle Parsons Loring '87**, **Mara Buxbaum '89**, **John Ralston '89**, **Charlotte Dunham '89**, **Dan Saklad '64**, **Elizabeth Van Lanen '88**, **Nan Tellier**

VanderVelde '87, **Sean Preiss '88**, **Liz McKee '89**, bride, groom, **John Tindall '88**, **Traci Schneider '88**, **Will Denning '88**, **Brett Wolman '88**, **Biz Voudouris '88**, **Dave Lemons '88**, **Dave McNaughton '88**, **Ian Loring '88**, **Steve Swett '86**, **Chris Cloney '88**, **Murphy VanderVelde '87**, **Shawn Lester Swett '88**, **Paul Marden '86**, **Andrew Zimmerman '88**, **Bayard Johnson '88**, **Tom Wyckoff '88**, **Bill Eastburn '87**.



(l) COURTNEY CIMILLUCA '90 and Bartholomew T. Zanelli, Jr. were married in Summit, N.J. on Dec. 28, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l to r) Kelly Nash '90, Angie Han '90, Sarah Crissman '90, groom, bride, Carol Cimilluca, Donald Cimilluca '64, Ed Cimilluca '60, Scott Whitelaw '60; (second row, l to r) Richard Stockton '60, Elizabeth Ripley '90, Elizabeth Foster '90, Alix Ewert '90, Katy Wilson '90, Marney Faesy '90, Dana Cimilluca '92.



(above l) ANDREW R. LAVALLEE '86 and ELISE ANN RISHER '88 were married on Oct. 10, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l to r) Nicholas Kambolis '86, Maria Garcao '86, Lisa Cesarani-Kambolis '86, bride, groom, Rebecca Carver '88, Deborah Owen '88, Michael O'Donnell '86.

(above r) JENNIFER ROEDER '88 and Robert Kearney were married on Feb. 6, 1993. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l to r) Greg Druckman '88, Ann Chynoweth '88, bride, groom, Lee-Ann Wilson Harris '89, Mitch Harris '87, Diane Manning '88.



(l) HOLLY DAVOREN '88 and Michael R. DeWolfe were married on May 15, 1993 in Milford, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l to r) Laura MacDonald '88, Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88, Jessica Brownstein '88, Ann-Marie Grunbeck '88, Eve Perugini Allen '88; (middle row, l to r) Pacifico DeCapua '87, Elizabeth Cahn Goodman '88, Tara Lichtenfels '88, Cynthia Dokas '88, Karen Tufankjian Aharonian '88, Caren Dunn Simeone '88, Susan Winnick Dinielli '88, Wilson Dinielli '88; (front row, l. to r.) Kim Cogswell '88, Joanne Palandro '88, Lisa Godek '88, bride, groom, Corinne Coppola '88.

Government at Harvard and is now working as a senior financial analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank in N.Y.C. STEVEN SLEDESKY was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, and is serving the Sacred Heart parish in Suffield, Conn. LISA LAKE got her master's in education from the University of Hartford, and is teaching at the Colchester, Conn. middle school. ANTHONY GROSSMAN was named research editor at Southwestern University Law Review. REGINA RODRIGUES LEE was married in November 1991, and is working in the development office at Hartford Seminary; she is also studying for her master's and teaching certification at St. Joseph College.

The alumni office has learned that DIANE CHRISTIE SHAFFER was married in August (see *Weddings*). She is teaching English and American history at the Wyndcroft School in Pottstown, Pa.

Well, that is all the news I've gathered for now. Please write or give me a call with updates before the next issue - and I hope to see lots of people at Homecoming!

Wendy Goldstein

293 Marlborough St., Apt. 1

Boston, Mass. 02116

Class Agents:

Nancy E. Barry

Mark Davis



Hello fellow '89ers. Welcome again to another edition of the obnoxious and nosey secretary's gossip column. A column only for those with a good sense of humor and a strong stomach for bad jokes.

Well, before I start, I wanted to report some exciting news about my wonderful summer. This is the first summer that I did not have to worry about any registrations or tests. My only worries are getting to court on time, meeting deadlines and getting enough sleep so I do not have to take mid afternoon naps in my office. I am actually enjoying the everyday grind of making a buck. I feel for you guys and gals who are starting your grad schools now after such freedom.

Let's see...I will start with all the events that happened so far.

YANI KWEE (now my co-writer) and I had the fortunate experience of seeing the Thai play-boy, A.T. (AVACHAI TAYJASANANT) and his beautiful bride, ARUN DULEEP '92,

tying that dreadful knot called marriage in July. '89ers in attendance at this delightful and yet "standing room only" affair were my ex-roomie, JASON MANSKE, Mr. financial consultant of Offitbank, N.Y.; EDMUND WONG, Mr. Khakis and Oxford himself; TOH TSUN LIM; and everybody's favorite Trinity fundraising telephone solicitor and best man, TODD GILLESPIE. Other Trinites in attendance were the lovely and brainy SUSAN HUPFER '87; the Univ. of Chicago med student, MICHAEL PANGAN '90; the Babson M.B.A. student, KAMERON KOOCHKEZADEH '90. There were also a few others from the Class of '92 who were there. Let them report it in their own class column.

This September, my co-columnist and I will be attending the "Laura Ashley-Brooks Brothers" wedding affair of STEPHEN FRANCIS and his darling bride, ELIZABETH ROSANO, at Trinity. Both Steve and Lizzie are presently working and residing in that hopping but yet tiny city of Columbus, Ohio. Steve reports that he recently purchased his first house and is now in the midst of expanding his real estate. In August, Liz had a bridal shower in Old Saybrook, Conn. In attendance at that shower were KATHY ELLIS, MARGARET "the Elliot Ness of Hartford" COUGHLIN, CHANTAL BADE and, of course, Yani. They had a ball as my co-writer discovered that Chantal is currently getting her master's in English at Trinity, while working as a customer service rep at a software company. In September, they are planning to have another party before the wedding in the rolling hills of Maine (they are such the New England couple that we see on T.V.). I am looking forward to this monumental affair where I hope to see other '89ers. This time I hope they don't put poor Yani to work like they did at the last party.

Besides at weddings, I also had the opportunity of bumping into a fellow '89er while transversing the streets of NYC. Recently and frequently, I ran into KATE DILLON, now an ex-New Yorker and advertiser. Kate, like many of us who are sick of the City, decided to pick up and move out West to Colorado to find a new niche. She left around August and should be there by now. So whoever is out there, check up on her for me to make sure she's doing

well. Good luck, Kate.

Recently, I got an unexpected phone call from JONAH "J Rock" COHEN. Jonah is a neighbor of HOA KY '88 in West Hartford and reported they visit each other frequently. He busted on me that I was the worst best man and that Hoa could have picked better. Jonah is still working with the Upward Bound program in Hartford and invites other Sigma Nu brothers to call him. He reported that RODNEY MOORE is also doing well as a teacher and coach at the Kingswood-Oxford Prep School (at least this is the school I thought he said). But anyway, Rod Mo is doing well as a teacher in Connecticut. He also reported that DAVE VALZANIA was still with CIGNA and that MICHAEL MILLER was now in Massachusetts still working with CNB. Mike reported that he attended the wedding of CAPT. MATTHEW MAGINNISS (U.S.A.F.), and Marilyn Tansey, an engineer on the Air Force base and a graduate of Clark University. They were married in July in Lexington, Mass. In attendance at the wedding also were MARK HADDAD '91 and DAN GOLDBERG. (I think. So what if I got it wrong—you guys should have written to me.) Jonah also told me he keeps in touch with MATT GANDAL, CHRIS LEARY and JON LEARY. One is now a lawyer while the other is a doctor, at least that is how the rumor goes.

I also had the fortunate opportunity of receiving some letters this time. The first was from MATTHEW G. MILLER, ESQ. He graduated from Seton Hall Law School and had passed the New Jersey Bar on the first shot. Congrats to you, dude. He finished a year clerking with a N.J. Superior Court Judge and is now an associate with the Parsippany law firm of Reiseman & Sharp. Matt reported seeing KATE DILLON in a Hoboken club before she "dissed" the East for Colorado. He also reported spending a day with NANCY COTE SULLIVAN and BILL SULLIVAN '90 in Washington, D.C. She had plans to return to Connecticut to open and manage an interior decorating business. Matt also wrote that he keeps in touch with the wild man, BILL CHAREST, and the future doctor, GAIL WEHRLI. Bill is doing very well and is getting his M.B.A. at UConn while still working as a programmer at Phoenix Mutual in Hartford. Gail is a medical student

at U.S.C. Medical School in L.A. He reported that Gail is loving every moment of it and wishes to be a med student for life.

My second letter was from STEVEN HARROD. Steve recently moved (well it was recent when I wrote this in August) to Bangor, Maine after graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (yes, the M.I.T.) with a master's in transportation engineering. He is working for a trucking company and has purchased a home in Maine. He thinks he is in love and is planning a slow and growing relationship with his main(e) squeeze. Get it, main and Maine? AHHH, I've been in the law books too much. Steve reports that he heard from MASSOUD AMIRI, the Persian prince of electronics. Mass had finished business school in Japan and was heading back to Britain. Hey Mass, send me a line sometime, all right? You're such an international kind of guy that it is impossible for me to send something to you.

My third letter is from MELISSA FERGUSON. She reported that she graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. with a master's in international management and finance. She wrote that she is now working in Houston, Texas, the last place she thought she would be, with a small consulting firm. She invites all those who are in the Houston area to give her a ring. Try local information for her number; I only have her Glendale address.

Fourthly, I received a letter from WILLIAM "Hank" LEWIS. Hank writes that he is currently a Commonwealth Fellow in the University of Virginia's graduate creative writing program where he is pursuing a master's degree in fine arts. He stated that previously he worked three years teaching English and coaching a two-time state champion lacrosse team at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. In addition, he writes proudly that he was awarded the UVa. Balch Prize for the best short story by a graduate student. He also had two of his plays produced in Iowa and Oregon. If anyone wants his address, he can be reached at: 208 15th St., SW, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Finally, he reported that Matt Ghandal and TRINA PEW '90 were married in June and that he regrets not keeping in touch with those he promised to keep in touch with.

And now a word from our

Weddings



DEBRA M. MATASAVAGE '92 and BENJAMIN G. CARVALHO '92 were married on May 1, 1993 in Woodbridge, Conn. Trinity students and alumni/ae attending were: (standing, l. to r.) Ren Getzendanner '92, Brian Claussen '92, bride, groom, Rani Snyder '92, Rob Lenois '93, Dave Lynch '93; (sitting, l. to r.) John Donohue '94, Paul Sullivan '95.



CHARLES GILL '91 and TARA LAWSON '91 were married on April 24, 1993 in Windham, Maine. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Joseph Brockmire '92, Cameron Biller '91, Jon Stevenson '91, Marc Rozzi '92, Mark Stevenson '91, Steve Redgate '91, Brian Garrity '91; (second row, l. to r.) Michelle York '91, Katie York Johnson '85, Dawn Hines '93, Corrie Foster '91, bride, groom, Dave Moran '91, Susan Leipman '91, Sherry Graham '91, Paula Murphy '91, Lesley Niego '91; (third row, l. to r.) Dan Konstanty '91, J.B. Wells '91, Michael Jud '91, Diana Pabich '94, Bob Bates '91. Missing from photo: Joe Reilly '91.



JENNIFER HILLMAN '92 and SAMUEL POTTER '90 were married on June 26, 1993 at Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Peter Talbot '93, Laura Orriols '92, Professor Dina Anselmi, Matthew George '85, Chapin Spencer '93, bride, Andrew Watt '92, groom, Benjamin Howard '92, Jennifer Bober '91, Toni Oram Howard '91, Thomas Kramer '90, the Rev. Nancy Charles, Edward Kazarian '93, Stephen Willard '91, Pamela O'Kane '93, Ian Murphy '93, Christopher Foster '92, Jo Anne Prairie '91, Lee Goldman '90, Bruce Hinkel '51, Lynn Hinkel Cowburn '92, Heather Peckham Emerson '91, Scott Richards '93, Hilary DiStefano Phelps '91. Missing from photo: Lydia Babbitt Besescheck '89, Christina Fischer '92, Jennifer O'Neal '92.

scholars...GINA LETELLIER earned her J.D. this past May from Western New England College, and JAY FLEMMMA and KEN ROSSO both graduated from Syracuse Law School. BRIAN JOHNSON graduated from Boston University's School of Medicine and is beginning his residency at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in anesthesiology. AURANGZEB ALI will start his residency at Hospital of Saint Raphael in New Haven after graduating from Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. KIM JONES is still out at U.C.L.A. where she passed her Ph.D. oral qualifying exams last April in Latin American history. This fall, she will be a T.A. for the history department and a graduate mentor for undergrads.

Well, people, I'm getting tired and I need my beauty sleep. But before I go, someone please verify this rumor. I heard that our once liberal, hard working, no non-sense, feminist senior Class President is getting married, working as an attorney at a government 9 to 5 job and casting large shadows in the sun. Who can verify that one? Well, adios, and until the next time. And remember to mark your calendars now for our Big Fifth Reunion - June 9-12, 1994.

Yuichi P. Lee, Esq.
311 East 38th St., Apt. 10A
New York, N.Y. 10016

Class Agents:
Elizabeth G. Duff
Joshua M. Bewlay
Andrea Krause

90

Hello, it's me again from the illustrious city of Brighton, which just so happens to be my new home. I am currently deep into my first semester at Boston College, studying for that ever-popular, still elusive M.B.A. I am a pretty stressed camper, as I am working part-time to fund this educational venture, so I will stop telling you about me and talk about you.

DAVE HUPPER writes from the New England in Boston, where he is working in the company's defined contribution services unit as a group pension consultant. His fiancée, MARNEY FAESY, is also up in Boston, and is enjoying her job at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Dave reports that:

...SARAH CRISSMAN is

Name your choice for the 1994 Brownell Prize



All Trinity alumni and alumnae, as well as current students and faculty members are invited to submit nominations for the Brownell Prize for Excellence in Teaching, which will be awarded for the fifth time at Commencement on May 22, 1994.

Created in 1986 through an endowment gift from an alumnus and named for the first president of Trinity, Thomas Church Brownell, the Prize is given biennially to a senior faculty member who has compiled an outstanding record of effectiveness as a classroom teacher. The Prize carries an annual stipend of \$2,500.

Previous recipients of the Brownell Prize were Robert C. Stewart, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus; Diane C. Zannoni, Professor of Economics; Drew A. Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy; and Milla Riggio, Professor of English.

Those wishing to nominate a faculty member should send a short (500-word maximum) statement specifying the nominee's qualifications to: Jan Cohn, Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial. The deadline for receipt of nominations is March 7, 1994.

Any current faculty member at the rank of associate professor or professor who has taught at the College for at least ten years and will not retire prior to June, 1996, may be nominated for the Prize. (For ease of reference, the names of all eligible faculty are listed below.) Questions about eligibility or the nomination process may be referred to Ms. Elaine Garrahy, Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty, at (203) 297-2128.

The Prize is awarded by the Dean of the Faculty upon the recommendation of a small committee composed of the previous Prize recipients, three seniors drawn from the President's Fellows, and the Associate Academic Dean.

"Given Trinity's long tradition of distinguished teaching, it is a singular honor for a faculty member to be chosen for the Brownell Prize," said Dean Jan Cohn. "I urge members of the College community to help with the selection process by nominating deserving faculty members. Let me add that the selection committee will review, in addition to new letters, all those received in 1992."

David Ahlgren
Dina L. Anselmi
Carol Any
Barbara Benedict
Andrea Bianchini
James R. Bradley
John D. Brewer
Robert H. Brewer
Joseph D. Bronzino
W. Miller Brown
William Butos
Noreen Channels
Richard B. Crawford
Ward S. Curran
Michael Darr
Howard DeLong
Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.
Leslie Desmangles
Judy Dworin
Francis J. Egan
Diana Evans

Ellison B. Findly
Sheila Fisher
Donald B. Galbraith
John Georges
John S. Gettier
Andrew J. Gold
Alden R. Gordon
Gerald Gunderson
Karl F. Haberlandt
Richard J. Hazelton
Joan Hedrick
James K. Heeren
David E. Henderson
Sharon D. Herzberger
George C. Higgins, Jr.
Donald D. Hook
Albert J. Howard, Jr.
Dianne Hunter
Samuel D. Kassow
Dori Katz
Arnold Kerson

Ronald Kiener
Frank Kirkpatrick
Dirk Kuyk
Helen Lang
Eugene E. Leach
Randolph M. Lee
Richard T. Lee
Sonia Lee
Michael Lestz
Kenneth Lloyd-Jones
William M. Mace
Anthony D. Macro
Michael R. T. Mahoney
David Mauro
Clyde D. McKee, Jr.
Donald G. Miller
James A. Miller
Gerald Moshell
Ralph O. Moyer
Hugh S. Ogden
Borden W. Painter, Jr.

Susan Pennybacker
Harvey S. Picker
John Platoff
Thomas A. Reilly
David A. Robbins
Michael P. Sacks
Craig W. Schneider
Robin Sheppard
Barbara Sicherman
Mark Silverman
John E. Simmons
Edward W. Sloan
H. McKim Steele, Jr.
Ranbir Vohra
Maurice Wade
Ralph E. Walde
James L. West
James H. Wheatley
E. Finlay Whittlesey
David Winer

beginning a new job in Cleveland, Ohio at the Laurel School, where she will be teaching third grade.

...TIM JENSEN is a paralegal at Cahill Gordon in New York City.

...GREG POITRAS is working for Andersen Consulting in Connecticut. In his spare time, he sea kayaks off of Deer Isle, Maine.

...DAVE LOEW is an advertising whiz at CarQuest in Tarrytown, N.Y., while MARC SCHADER is doing the same at Young & Rubicam in New York City.

...STATHIS COTSANIS is enjoying life in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is running his family's auto parts business.

...KELLY NASH recently received her master's degree in English at Harvard University.

...TORY GARDNER is working towards a Ph.D. in art history at the University of Pennsylvania.

...SHARON SIMKISS graduated from Temple Law School this past spring. She is now an associate at the law firm of Swartz, Campbell & Detweiler in Philadelphia, where she is specializing in insurance defense and litigation.

Thanks for the great news, Dave and Marney!

TOM SCHAEFER just moved to a new condo in Worcester, Mass.

ELYA SCHWARTZMAN is working in Lexington, Mass. as an economic researcher. There are also wedding plans in his near future!

GREG MILBOURNE is living in Moscow, Russia. After being discharged from the Army and being granted a waiver of his educational ROTC scholarship, he has returned to Moscow to work for a student exchange program. Greg's future plans include business.

CHRIS BROWN received his master's degree in English at Trinity, and just finished a successful tenure as Trinity's S.I.D. in the public relations office. He is now applying his skills to his new job as sports information director at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Long Island.

LAURA CARTER WELKE continues to enjoy married life. She left her job with Gannett this past July and took an extended vacation around the world. In the future, she will pursue other job opportunities in the event-planning field.

DAWN BROWNE is working diligently at Tiffany & Co. in New York City. In her spare time, she

volunteers for the Junior League and cruises to Nantucket on her mountain bike.

CHERYL GIAMMUSO finished her job at Harvard University and is attending graduate school this fall at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for a master's in Russian language and literature.

BETH LINCOLN is pursuing a master's degree in education at Harvard University.

JOEY DUCEY writes from Portland, Maine, where she is an environmental consultant at ChemRisk/McLaren Hart. In December of this past year, she received her master's in environmental management from Duke University. She says that she enjoyed Duke, but the weather was too hot (thus, the relocation to Maine). Joey encourages old friends to write to her at 335 Forest Ave., Apt. 504, Portland, Maine, 04101.

STEVE COYLE received his juris doctor (J.D.) from Western New England College this past spring. He will be working in Springfield, Mass. in the fall.

VIRGINIA GIMBEL, ARLENE ANGULO-KELSEY, LIZ SILVA, SARA MOORIN, GAIL FEINBERG, SALLIE JUDD, KATIE TOZER, MARTHA WILLOUGHBY, CINDY WOOSNAM, NANCY NEREO, DORIAN SHAW and MIKE PETRUCCELLI spent a weekend in Millbrook, N.Y., drinking mint juleps by the pool to relieve themselves from the heat wave of '93, while planning the wedding. Editorial note: I just have one thing to say to you guys - whose wedding? Why don't I know about this?

BETH CLIFFORD married TIM COAN '91 on May 15, 1993. She and her new husband are living in Haledon, N.J. They recently had a wild vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming.

COURTNEY JENNINGS was married on Aug. 14 in Atlanta, Ga. In addition, another fellow Kappa, SARAH RAFLE, was married to George Essaites of New York in July.

Trinity alumni/ae attending SUZANNE DAVIDSON and David Talbot's Aug. 14 wedding at the Trinity Chapel were: DENISE CHICOINE, BRIAN NUSOM, LIZ FLAMMIA, MARIE DEMPSEY, KIRSTEN BRAATZ, LINDA DIPAOLO JONES, Greg Poitras, KRISTIN CUMMINGS, LYNN FRASCIONE, MARYANN

NUSOM '92, NEIL WALSH, AMY KELLY, LISA TOMLINSON, MARY SABATINI '89 and NEAL SPRAFKIN '92.

Brian Nusom was recently transferred from Hartford to the Boston area. He is living in Somerville, Mass. and working at Filene's in Nashua, N.H.

Marie Dempsey will be participating in the M.B.A. program at Columbia University this fall.

Elizabeth Flammia is working full-time as a service manager at Baybanks in Boston, and studying criminal justice at Northeastern University at night. Her future plans are to attend Tufts University and study for a master's in international relations.

Kirsten Braatz is living in Atlanta, Ga. and working towards an M.P.H. at Emory University.

Amy Kelly is a department manager at Bloomingdale's in New York City.

Linda DiPaolo Jones is enjoying married life, and continues her job at Easel Corporation.

Kristin Cummings was promoted to assistant vice president in the lending division at Bank of Boston in Waterbury, Conn. She was recently seen sunning herself on the Cape.

Neil Walsh is doing well in Hartford. He is in his fourth rotation at The Travelers.

I recently took a trip up to Chatham, Mass. with some friends. Trin alumnae in attendance were JENNIFER SCHULTZ, GABIN RUBIN, Lisa Tomlinson, Kristin Cummings and SUZANNE GOUVEIA '91. Missing in action (and greatly missed) were TERESA SCALZO and SUSAN MONACO.

Jennifer Schultz continues to do well at her job with General Clutch Corporation in Stamford, and takes the time to scale mountains with her co-workers.

As reported last issue, Lisa Tomlinson is a marketing representative at ManuLife Financial in Boston. Willy recently got to hang with President Clinton, so I am honored that she is my friend.

Teresa Scalzo graduated in May from Temple Law School. She spent the summer studying for the bar and relaxing in Stone Harbor, N.J. She will be working in Easton, Pa. in the fall.

Susan Monaco is employed at the National Puerto Rican Coalition, a public advocacy group in Washington, D.C. Her achievements were recently recognized in her company's national newspaper.

She has future plans for graduate school in psychology.

In my bar travels, I ran into CHRIS SEUFERT bouncing at The Squire. Chris was working some odd jobs to save for school, and plans to return to San Francisco this fall. He will be working towards a master's in anthropology at the University of California.

ELIZABETH STEINHAUSER writes from Surrey, England, where she is a national account manager at Procter & Gamble (HABC), Ltd. She is leaving England on an international assignment to Sweden for two years. Her new title will be associate sales manager.

DAVID COPLAND has moved to Boston where he is attending law school at Boston University.

The alumni office received a letter from KRISTEN WOHADLO who has been living in San Francisco since graduation. She is in her second year of law school at the University of California at Berkeley. She writes, "I'm enjoying law school (strange but true) and feel as though I've made a good career choice for myself. I'm looking forward to interviewing for jobs for next summer because it will be nice to earn some money for a change. I spent this past summer studying law at Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic. There are so many exciting changes happening in Eastern Europe these days, it's wonderful to be able to witness it first hand."

The alumni office has also learned that JENN HILLMAN '92 and SAM POTTER, who were married in June (see Wedding photo), are living in North Providence, R.I. Sam is working at the Slater Mill Museum and substitute teaching at the Gordon School.

Finally, my new roommate, JENNIFER HORESTA '91, is a legal representative in the legal department at Putnam in Boston. We welcome everyone to come visit our new abode in Brighton! Sayonara...see ya later...DON'T FORGET TO WRITE.

Gina M. Tarallo
2 LaRose Pl.
Brighton, Mass. 02135
Class Agents:
Todd C. Coopee
Suzanne E. Carroll
Alexis D. Brashich

91

Hello everyone! Not much has happened to me since the last *Reporter* article and I haven't heard from many people, so it looks like this will be a short piece. Send me mail!

DEB DWORKIN wrote to me in July to announce that she is leaving her post in the alumni office and moving to Maine with ERIC BRAITHWAITE who will be attending law school at the University of Southern Maine. KAREN ISGUR '92 will replace Deb at Trinity.

Deb also gave me an update on Hartford area news: CORRIE FOSTER's term as community outreach coordinator at Trinity also came to an end this summer and TARA LAWSON (soon to be, if not already, married to CHUCK GILL) will be taking over that position. SUSAN ERICKSON is working toward a master's in English at Trinity and working at the Library. BERNIE LONGBOY is working in the admissions office, also at Trinity. STEVE WILLARD and SUE MUIK both work at Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant and have been sharing an apartment in Middletown. PATRICK BAYLISS is working

for Harte Nissan (Hartford) and appears in their television commercials! He promises to eat bugs and jump off buildings if you don't buy a car from him! Deb also told me that TONI ORAM and BEN HOWARD '92 are married and living happily in Hartford.

I ran into PETE PAPADOPOULOS and KIM PETERS at a recent performance of "The Nields" (featuring our own KATRYNA NIELDS with her sister and brother-in-law). Pete just finished writing a book (many congrats!) and Kim is in school in Connecticut.

I heard that INGRID BOONISAR is in Boston pursuing her master's in education. In case you haven't heard, she and KIRK FITZSIMMONS '90 are engaged and will be getting married next summer. Congratulations, Ingrid!

ROBIN HALPERN supplied me with some news, as usual. She is a great source! Her brother, ANDREW, has left Hartford and is back in Maine now, taking classes. This summer, Robin and Andrew ran into ANN NEWMAN in a restaurant in Newport, R.I. Ann is enjoying her job at Loomis. Robin also told me that CAMERON BILLER is teaching elementary school on Long Island.

Headed back to school this fall

are PETE CRAM, who will begin medical school at Wake Forest; STEVE DRUCKMAN, who is going to Columbia Business School; and BILL RYCKMAN, who will attend the University of Chicago Business School.

COURTNEY GEELAN writes from San Francisco that MARGARET HILDRETH is living in Colorado and has become "obsessed with synchronized swimming." She hopes to make the next Olympic Games.

Seana Hayden
230 E. 30th St., Apt. 7E
New York, N.Y. 10016

Class Agents:
Patricia Anne Canavan
Elizabeth Bakulski

92

Hey there! I'm back again! Did you miss me? Well, I've been right here in Hartford. As I am writing to all of you, summer is ending (remember: there's a huge time gap between when I write and when you read, so bear with me!) and I'm gearing up for law school classes once again. Believe it or not, I am actually looking forward to getting back to the grind, after a nice, relaxed summer, in which I got to see tons of old college chums, and hear tons of old college gossip. Where to start...

I'll start with JO MARIE RUCCI, since I left her out of the last article (sorry, Jo), who is currently working as a service coordinator at Management Search, Inc. in East Hartford. Jo Marie loves her work and, keeping in character, is extremely dedicated and is constantly slaving over her desk beyond the call of duty. I don't get to see Jo too often, despite the lack of distance between us, but I did get to catch up with her at JENN MURPHY's summertime bash at her family's cottage in Colchester, Conn. A fine time was had by all (although I am upset that I did not get a chance to visit the world famous Colchester Bakery!). There were plenty of '92ers there and I got lots of gossip (some of which I won't print!). Jenn is still commuting to New York every day for her job at a pharmaceutical company. PAULA CINTI made the trip up from Philadelphia, where she's working at a hospital this summer, before heading back to the Medical College of Pennsylvania for her second year. BEE BENNETT and AMY CHIODO hailed from New York.

Bee is finishing up her job at a law firm and relaxing a bit before starting Hofstra Law this fall. Amy is still working at MOMA, and is thinking about grad school.

Andersen Consulting was well-represented at Jenn's house: both KATHY KIMBALL and DAVE SHAPIRO were there, partying it up. Kathy is still working very hard in Hartford and living in Rocky Hill. Dave is in Stamford, also working hard and swimming in his spare time. He was very reluctant to give me any news for Class Notes, but I threatened to print nasty things about him, so he caved.

STEPHVOROS was around too. She confirmed Dave's report that ENRICO BROGIO is still in Stamford working for Deloitte and Touche (Steph works in the same building) but Enrico may be assigned to Atlanta soon.

KAREN ISGUR filled me in on a changing of the guard over at the alumni office. DEB DWORKIN '91, who diligently served as our Class Adviser during our final year at Trinity, is moving to Maine, and she will be missed. And who better to take her place than Karen? Congrats, Karen! We know you'll do a great job as the new assistant director of alumni relations. And of course, Karen will be far too busy to continue her duties as Class Agent, so rumor has it that JOHN NILAND's new partner in crime will be RACHEL BALLARD (who's living in Boston with LAURA CREASEY). John is also in Boston, where he recently started a new job and is sharing an apartment with DAVE GOLAS. Dave starts at New England Law School this fall.

CAMPBELL BARRETT would have been at Jenn's but he was busy interning down in D.C. and working part-time after having finished his first year at American University Law School. We missed you, Campbell!

I made it up to the Cape once this summer, and got to hang out with CHRIS BEATON at his family's place in Chatham. IAN FINDLAY and NICHOLE PARDO were there, as well. They are all still living in Boston: Chris and Ian are working hard in the private sector and Nichole is heading back to grad school at Boston University. We went out and had fun. It happened to be the highlight of my summer, if only for the fact that we were rubbing elbows with a celebrity: yes, Dan Cortez (a.k.a., the annoying Burger King Man and the MTV sports guy) was

88

MOVING? TELL US!

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below.

Name _____ Class _____

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here ☐

New Res. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Res. Tel: _____ Bus. Tel: _____

Your present employer _____

Title _____

Bus. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What's new? _____

hanging out at the bar in Chatham. Aren't you all jealous? Anyway, it was great to see Chris and co., and I hope the next time I visit they can give me some more interesting news for Class Notes.

'92ers gearing up for grad school include ANN REUTTER who, last I heard, was studying for both the MCATs and the GREs (better you than me, Reutter!). STEVE BURGESS is also studying for the MCATs. ELLEN MCCUSKER recently moved to Boston and has been applying to law schools.

DREW KAMALIAN is taking classes at Northeastern towards an M.B.A. and master's in accounting.

CRAIG BRAMLEY and KIM SIMMONS are studying at the University of Minnesota: Craig's at the law school, and Kim's working towards a graduate degree in sociology.

CYNTHIA NAHABEDIAN is starting grad school at Rutgers University this fall. She'll be working towards getting her master's in criminal justice. (Still playing the oboe, Cyndy?)

NICK SIMS finished up his first year at the school of law at Howard University and spent the summer clerking for a law firm in Memphis.

ALLISON PICOTT is at law school in Pittsburgh.

BRIAN CLAUSSEN and MATT GOLDSCHMIDT are heading back to UConn Med School this fall. Brian spent the summer interning in family practice and Matt had an internship at Hartford Hospital, and did some running in his spare time. They live together in West Hartford.

I was thrilled (note: my life is pathetic) to actually receive letters and postcards from some of you! CELESTE SNOW wrote me the nicest note: she's living and working in Nashville, Tenn., and sound very happy. She works as an account executive at Retail Marketing Concepts, which does visual merchandising for retail stores, and she also spent a season as an assistant volleyball coach. Celeste mentioned that she vacationed with LAURA MACDONALD, who has just started grad school at UConn. If there is anyone in the Nashville area, look Celeste up! Thanks for writing, Celeste.

I also got a postcard from South Africa, where RON IRWIN is teaching English to disadvantaged children. He was in Johannesburg, but planned to move to Cape Town in November to get a master's in literary studies at the

University there. Ron also mentioned that he has seen WANDY MOTHUDI. Small world! Thanks for the postcard, Ron, and keep 'em coming!

Other '92ers doing the international thing include SARA JO WAYNE, who spent some time in Moscow recently, working for her brother's company, editing business documents and fund packages for investors. And MARIE ELENA RIGO spent most of last year teaching at the Latin department and interning at the Arts Center at the American School of the Hague in the Netherlands.

More news from the alumni office: CHRIS WEISS has written that he is living in Massachusetts, working for Lehman Brothers in Boston.

SARAH HARRIS is a customer service manager at Bushwacker in N.Y.C. TRACY TOBIN is also working in New York, and returned to Trinity to work Reunion Weekend this past June, along with ALI RIVERS. Ali recently spent a year in Vermont working as writer John Irving's assistant, and she now has a job at a publishing company in New York.

CLAIRE SUMMERS BROWN has left her job at the registrar's office and she and her husband, CHRIS BROWN '90, are moving to Long Island. Chris will be working at the Merchant Marine Academy there.

Another bride, another groom, another sunny honeymoon...Quite a few members of the Class of '92 have been tying the knot lately! DEBRA MATASAVAGE and BENJAMIN CARVALHO were married last May and now live in Hamden, Conn. Debra is a legal assistant at a firm in New Haven, and Benjamin works at Bristol-Myers Squibb as a research associate.

LYNN HINKEL wrote in to share the happy news that she married Derek Cowburn at the Trinity Chapel last May. CRISTINA FISCHER (who is at the Yale School of Sacred Music), CAMMY JOHNSTONE (who'll start Yale Law in the fall) and JENNIFER HILLMAN were all in the wedding party. The happy couple honeymooned at Disney World and now live in their new house in New Jersey. Lynn has been working since graduation at The Prudential Insurance Co., doing labor and employee relations.

Lynn also informed us that Jenn Hillman and SAMUEL POTTER '90 were married at the

Chapel this past June. Jenn lives in Providence, R.I., where she works for Cadre as a software engineer.

Also in the wedding department: CHRIS FOSTER, who is at grad school at Rochester University, and PAMELA O'KANE '93 have set their wedding date for May of 1994. Congrats!

The alumni office has heard from PETER ALEGI who spent six months in South Africa teaching physical education and coaching soccer, softball and basketball. He has entered the African studies program at Yale Graduate School this fall.

O.K., so I now know of even more '92ers who live in Connecticut and neglect to make any attempt to contact their devoted Class Secretary (that's ME, guys!). And they call themselves Bantams! Rumor has it that CHRIS OSTER is living in Bridgeport. And PENNY CARPIO lives in Norwalk and is reportedly a regular at The Art Bar. Come on guys, drop me a line!

And that goes for those of you who aren't in Connecticut, too! Much thanks to those who have written, and keep it up. See you all at Homecoming '93!

Erin Kelly Galvin
47 Evergreen Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105
Class Agents:
Rachel Ballard
John E. Niland
Malcolm MacLean

93

Many of Trinity's most recent graduates have been enjoying a productive and restful summer, while others immediately tackled the pressure of the working world. I, for one, have spent the months since our graduation struggling to assemble the finest collection of Class Notes possible. Unfortunately, many classmates who are pursuing exciting careers and fascinating hobbies have failed to contact the alumni office, and thus their exploits remain unnoticed. In fact, only three have taken the trouble and have thus failed to escape my attention.

Class President ASHLEY GRAVES writes that she is the membership development coordinator at the New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association in Albany, and that she can be found at home in Saratoga Springs. QUANTI DAVIS is working in admissions at Loomis-Chaffee in Windsor, Conn., and AMY

TATKO, in a surprising departure from her undergraduate pursuits, is working for the American Collegiate Consortium's Russian exchange program at Middlebury College as a program assistant.

The other way you might find your name listed in these hallowed columns is by writing to me, your diligent Class Secretary, calling me, or being mentioned in gossip that happens to find its way to my ears.

PIPER SKELLY and his cadaver have just started the fall semester at N.Y. Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y.

DAN SCANLAN spent the summer as an English literature instructor at his alma mater, Portsmouth Abbey, in Bristol, R.I., and is now musing over what to do next. PRASANT SAR decided to make a move from Chapel Hill to Boston and he can now be found sharing an apartment with six previously unknown roommates (Seven's Company?). He reports that in Beantown, Trinity alumni are common, whereas occupations are scarce. Also, his bagpipe lessons are progressing well.

JEN THORNTON became a Bostonian this summer as well, and has just finished her program at Radcliffe and is now *in the market*. I spent a few days in that city myself, and randomly bumped into ANNE LYONS on one occasion and into an underclassman, who shall remain nameless, on another. While I was there, SUSAN OLSEN took me on a tour of the Boston Beer Works before returning to her accounting program at Coopers and Lybrand in Hartford, where she shares an apartment with KIM D'AMICO about 16 feet from Trinity's campus. Not exactly a bold move, but a move nonetheless...

JAY AKASIE, keeping up the skills he honed at the *Tripod*, has become a reporter for the *Inquirer-Mirror* on the island of Nantucket, using his job as a thin veil to cover for his frequent fishing forays and other less printable pursuits.

Albany, N.Y. has always been home to NICOLE CRISCIONE, and it will remain her home a little longer, now that she is starting Albany Law School. She recently spent a fun weekend with Susan Olsen, KATE SHAFER, and Class of '92 graduate KATIE KWAK. Nicole reports all kinds of neat information:

PAVINEE SAGUANSATAYA is finishing her second semester working towards her master's in social work at Smith College, and will be moving to New Haven for

the "hands on" portion of her education. TIM "Hellfire" WOODCOME has spent the summer working in Bar Harbor, and his former roommate (and, in fact, mine as well), MIKE JOLIE, has returned from an extended tour of Europe. DAVID BALTAZAR, who won the engineering prize for his work in developing an evil robot army, is starting at U.Va.'s school of engineering, and CHRIS RAU is working on his master's in education at Springfield College. (Hey - isn't that where the "Simpsons" live? I wonder if the Raus know them...) Cavity Creeps beware - CRISTIN KEARNS is about ready to start dental school at U.C.L.A. (why the heck would anyone want to go to *California*?), and NICOLE MAUTER is headed for an M.B.A. program with Merrill Lynch in New York.

Earlier in the summer, Nicole drove out to Sun Valley, Idaho with WILL MACON, where they joined Cristin and ASHLYN HILEY at the home of Class of '92 veteran, ANDY FIRTEL. Will and Ashlyn later drove out through San Francisco before heading back East, and managed to miss out-of-town me by about 24 hours.

Former varsity lightweight coxswain RACHEL TOTMAN is working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and living in Brooklyn. Former women's crew captain AMY MORSE was, at last report, working for a spot on the national team in Boston, and former Class of '93 member, LUKE MCCARTHY, is doing the same, except that he's trying for the men's team.

KATIE ABEL writes that, after spending the summer in Vail, Colo., she will be living and working in New York with LISA VARGAS, and that cohort, EMILY MURPHY, will be near at hand.

So that's where we stand. I, for one, have thus far managed to avoid most anything productive, and have whiled away my summer happily with a trip from my native West Coast to the East, a stay at the beach down south, and a backpacking trip in the Sierras. I am living at home in San Francisco, so if you would like to share your successes or failures with the rest of the Class of 1993, please write and let me know what you are doing.

Until next time, take care of yourselves, and don't grow up too fast. Four years ago at this time, we were looking forward to the

start of what would be a challenging and exciting four years at Trinity. Now we are looking forward to the excitement and challenge of the next four years, and everything beyond. Don't let your youth pass you by. Take time to smell the roses. Of course, you don't want to look bad at that Reunion in five years...

Jonathan E. Heuser
24 Cerritos Ave.
San Francisco, Calif. 94127
Class Agents:
Peter M. Hodgdon
Mandy Roth
Rachel E. Schreier

IDP

It seems as though the dreaded day has arrived: a deadline with little information to pass on. My usually fruitful sources have dispersed for the summer. At the same time, the summer issue of the *Reporter* containing my earnest appeal to you for news has not yet been distributed. I know all of you would have responded overwhelmingly to that plea, had you only had it in hand. Fortunately, everything is never lost, and we do have some choice news from a few of our IDP alums.

NANCY O. ALBERT '88 exhibited "The Texture of the Past; Paris Photographs," her master's thesis exhibition, at Wesleyan University's Center for the Arts during June and July. Her academic program is complete and she will receive her degree in May. She is now collaborating with a Trinity professor, Susan Pennybacker, in developing a Hartford Study Project curriculum for the City's public schools. The project, a history of Hartford archive, has thus far entailed her photographing over a thousand slides of historical pictures, documents, and places relating to minorities' lives and events in Hartford's development.

CATHY BOONE '89 works in the field of computer-generated graphic arts. She also creates Raku pottery. Interestingly, she is discovering applications of computer art to the 16th-century Raku process that produces the highly-favored vessels used in the Japanese Tea House ceremony.

KRISTEN CORMAN '93 is enrolled in graduate study at Trinity. In the fall, she intends to apply for admission to a Ph.D. program.

CAROLE ANN HART '93 will be continuing in the graduate

program at Wesleyan on her way to ultimately completing her Ph.D. in psychology.

YOURS TRULY '90 has been taking piano lessons from a steel-nerved professional musician who is as tenaciously serious in this comic venture as his student. Otherwise, I run my business seated at my PC keyboard near my phones with the mailbox ever in sight - waiting to hear from you.

Michael L. Hanlon
26 Ridge Rd.
Enfield, Conn. 06082
Class Agents:
Barbara B. Brecht '91
Gwendolyn G. Ifkovic '93
Kathleen D. Catrini '93

MASTER'S

1965

ELLEN M. LARCOM retired in July after 35 years of teaching Latin in Pequannock Township, New Jersey.

1969

JOLENE GOLDENTHAL's bio has been requested for inclusion in *World Who's Who of Women*, 12th edition.

1970

THEODORE S. FORMICA is head of the middle school at The Maret School in Washington, D.C.

1973

SUSAN PERUTI is vice president of American Contract Services in Cambridge, Mass.

1978

CAROLE STASIEWSKI's poem, "Unprepared," was published in the July 4th edition of *The Hartford Courant's* "Northeast Magazine" which also included a feature article describing her work. On July 7, she read her poetry at the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Conn. as part of The Sunken Garden Poetry Festival.

1981

CARMEN PALLADINO is vice president, options strategy for Smith Barney in New York City.

1992

Anchor Engineering Services Inc. of East Hartford, a civil engineering and environmental consulting firm, was formed by MARK ZESSIN, P.E. and three associates. Anchor specializes in solid waste management, pollution prevention and environmental remediation. Mark was formerly the senior environmental engineer with the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority in Hartford.

HONORARIUS

1984

SUFFRAGAN BISHOP CLARENCE N. COLERIDGE was elected to head the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. The first black clergyman to hold that position, he will lead the oldest and one of the largest dioceses in the Episcopal Church, with 185 congregations totaling about 80,000 baptized members.

IN MEMORY



ROBERT BARNARD O'CONNOR, 1916, Hon. 1976

Robert B. O'Connor of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Trinity's oldest alumnus, died on Nov. 15, 1993. He was 97.

Born in Manhasset, N.Y., he graduated from Flushing High School in Flushing, N.Y. before attending Trinity where he served as secretary-treasurer of the sopho-

more class and vice president of the senior class. He was editor-in-chief of the 1916 *Ivy*, vice president and director of the Jesters, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was named a Holland Scholar for the 1913-1914 academic year. In addition, he was salutatorian of his graduating class, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received an H.E. Russell Fellowship.

After military service in World War I, he attended Princeton Ar-

chitectural School, receiving the first M.F.A. degree ever awarded by Princeton in 1920. Subsequently, he studied architecture at the American Academy in Rome. Upon returning to New York, he began work as a draftsman with the firm of Trowbridge and Livingston. In 1923, he became associated with his father-in-law, Benjamin Wistar Morris, Class of 1893, well-known architect and designer of Trinity's Williams Memorial. In 1930, he became a partner with Morris and in 1943, the firm became known as O'Connor & Kilham.

Among his architectural works in New York City are the Continental Bank & Trust Company, the Union League Club, the General Theological Seminary and an addition to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He designed buildings at many colleges and universities including Princeton University, Colgate University, Barnard College, the University of Louisville in Kentucky and the International Christian University in Tokyo. At Trinity, his buildings include Ogilby, Elton, Jones, North and South Campus dormitories; the student center, Mather Hall; McCook Mathematics-Physics Center; and the Austin Arts Center. He was also the architect for the Trinity College Library which houses the Watkinson collection. In Hartford, he designed the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company building, Avery Memorial Art Museum of the Wadsworth Atheneum, the former State Savings Bank and the former Phoenix Insurance Company building.

He was a fellow with the American Institute of Architects, where he served as secretary and president of the New York chapter, and was a past president of the Architectural League of New York. In 1947, the League awarded him a Medal of Honor for his distinguished work.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as president of the National Alumni Association in 1930 and was elected a trustee of the College in 1934; he was named trustee emeritus in 1964. In 1952, he received the College's highest award, the Eigenbrodt Trophy.

He leaves his wife of 69 years, Mary Wistar Morris O'Connor, of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; two sons, Robert, Jr., of Denver, Colo., and Anthony M., of New York City; a brother, Waldron '24; and four grandchildren.

HENRY WOODHOUSE VALENTINE, 1919

Henry Woodhouse Valentine of Hartford, Conn. died on June 9, 1993. He was 95.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, assistant manager of the baseball team and salutatorian and statistician of his class. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1919, after a short span of service in 1918 as a U.S. Army officer in World War I where he served as a military instructor assigned to the Student Army Training Corps at Penn State. In 1920, he received his M.S. degree from Cornell University.

He worked as a civil engineer until 1928 when he was employed by the Town of West Hartford in the assessment department. He worked there for 35 years, the last 10 as director, and retired in 1963. He subsequently worked with attorneys Gilman & Marks, and then became Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Connecticut Congregational Christian Churches where he worked for another 10 years.

He was a fourth generation, 78-year member of the South Congregational Church in Hartford. He was treasurer of the church for 20 years, a member of the Prudential Committee for 25 years and a deacon for 15 years. In 1928, he joined Hayes Velhage Post of the American Legion in West Hartford where he was given life membership.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Natalie Anne) Ricci, of Kennebunk, Maine and Hillsboro Beach, Fla.; three sons, Robert C., of Glastonbury, Conn., Elliott H. '53, of Dearborn, Mich., and Alden G. '55, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT YELLOWLEE CONDIT, 1927

Robert Y. Condit of Sebastian, Fla. died on April 19, 1993 after a prolonged illness. He was 89.

Born in Burlington, Conn., he received his B.S. degree in 1927. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the football and track teams. In addition, he was Class Presentor, Student Senate representative to the

Athletic Association and president of the student body. Subsequently, he graduated from the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

He served as headmaster of Woodhull Private Day School, and was the founding headmaster of Woodhull Preparatory School, both in Queens, N.Y.

He was appointed a New York city chaplain, was chairman emeritus and pastor of Summer Community Church, Huletts Landing, and was president of Queens Federation of Churches. He was a Mason at Kane Lodge in Manhattan, N.Y., and was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. He was a civilian chaplain for the U.S. Army in Fort Hamilton, and was president of the Jamaica Lions Club. He was also the founding president and the chief of the Huletts Landing Volunteer Fire Department.

He leaves his wife, Priscilla Sargent Condit, of Sebastian, Fla.; a son, Robert D.S. of Huletts Landing, Fla.; a daughter, Clare C. Gwyn, of Sebastian, Fla.; a foster son, John E. Pearson, of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers; a sister; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

PAUL DULIVER WILBUR, 1927

Paul D. Wilbur of Sarasota, Fla. died on April 15, 1993. He was 90.

Born in North Adams, Mass., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1927. In 1928, he graduated from General Theological Seminary and was ordained a deacon and priest in the Episcopal Church by the Bishop of New York in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and assigned as minister-in-charge of the Church of the Atonement in the Bronx. He later served at parishes in Buffalo, N.Y. and Bethel, Conn. before becoming rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, D.C. in 1937.

He enlisted as a chaplain in the Air Force in 1943 and was discharged with the rank of major in 1946.

That year he became rector of Trinity Church in Covington, Ky. In 1952, he was named rector of St. James Church in Danbury, Conn. where he served until he was called to St. James Church in New London, Conn. in 1957. Upon his retirement in 1968, he became priest-in-charge of St.

Christopher's in Chatham, Mass.

He leaves his wife, Martha Virginia Hamilton Wilbur, of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother; a nephew; and a niece.

EDWARD CONRAD ELY, 1934, M.S. 1936

Edward C. Ely of Plantsville, Conn. died on June 18, 1993. He was 80.

Born in Southington, Conn., he graduated from Lewis High School in Southington before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1934 and his M.S. degree in 1936.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served four years in the Pacific.

He worked as a chemist with Uniroyal American Home Products, B.F. Goodrich and Allied Corp.

He was a former member of the Southend Cemetery Board of Trustees in Southington, having served as its president for 16 years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Ginger Adams Ely, of Plantsville, Conn.; and two nephews.

WALTER AUGUST NELSON, 1934

Walter A. Nelson of Bristol, Conn. died on May 24, 1993. He was 85.

Born in Southington, Conn., he graduated from Allentown Preparatory School in Allentown, Pa. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1934. At Trinity, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Until his retirement in 1966, he was a parts manager at M&E Ford in Meriden, Conn.

He is survived by a daughter, Mildred Donaghy, of Bristol, Conn.; and a brother.

FRANCIS HENRY ROSTEK, 1934

Francis H. Rostek of Windsor, Conn. and Chatham, Mass. died on Sept. 1, 1993. He was 79.

Born in East Windsor, he graduated from Rockville High School in Rockville, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1934.

For 35 years he was employed as the office manager of the Hatheway-Steamer Corp., a subsidiary of the American Tobacco Co. He retired in 1972.

He was a communicant of St.

Gabriel's Church in Windsor.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Markesich Rostek, of Windsor; a daughter, Joan Yuscavitch, of Florida; three grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; a stepson; a stepdaughter; four step-grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

JOHN JOSEPH RIMOSUKAS, 1935

John J. Rimosukas of Windsor, Conn. died on May 21, 1993. He was 78.

Born in Windsor, Conn., he graduated from Windsor High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1935. In 1954, he received his M.E. degree from Boston University.

During World War II, he was an Army captain. He was awarded for gallantry in action, the Silver Star, and for meritorious service, the Bronze Star.

In 1938, he became a science teacher at Windsor High School, and in 1954, he was appointed vice principal. He served in that position until 1969 when he was appointed principal of the high school. He retired in 1973.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph Church in Poquonock, Conn., a member of the AARP and the Windsor Golden Fellowship. He was a volunteer with the American Red Cross, a member of the Windsor Exchange Club, the National Education Association, and the National Retired Teacher's Association. He also was a member of the National Timberwolf Association 104th Infantry Division.

Surviving are his wife, Julia Nieviedgal Rimosukas, of Windsor, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Jeffrey Tyburski, of Scotia, N.Y.; two grandsons; and a brother.

REGINALD CHARLES SCHOFIELD, 1935

Reginald C. Schofield of Milton, Pa. died on April 15, 1993. He was 81.

Born in Dalton, N.Y., he graduated from Muncy High School in Muncy, Pa. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. In 1940, he received his bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University.

He completed ministerial duties at the Dubois Memorial Training School in Mount Eagle, Tenn. He was ordained an Episcopal

priest and served many parishes. Among them are Christ Episcopal Church in Milton, Pa., St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Northumberland, Pa. and Calvary Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition, he was a teacher on a Nevada Indian reservation.

There are no known survivors.

JOSEPH SALVATORE SATRIANO, 1936

Joseph S. Satriano of Wethersfield, Conn. died on April 18, 1993. He was 82.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Monson Academy in Monson, Mass. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1936. He subsequently graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served from 1942 to 1945.

For many years, he was an optometrist in the Hartford area.

A 40-year member and past president of the Wethersfield Lions Club, he also served on the Wethersfield Democratic Town Council from 1954 to 1960.

He leaves his wife, Frances Gailius Satriano, of Wethersfield, Conn.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Joseph and Carol Van Wie, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Beth Cappellucci, of Wethersfield; and five grandchildren.

EDWARD JAMES LEHAN, 1937

Edward J. Lehan of Boca Raton, Fla. died suddenly on Aug. 31, 1993. He was 78.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity. He received his B.A. degree in 1937. Subsequently, he received a graduate degree from Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. He also attended Hartford College of Law.

He had worked in mortgage and real estate financing since 1937. He was chief property manager for the Federal Housing Administration in Hartford until 1950 and had helped in the planning and financing of Hartford area real estate developments.

When the First National Bank of Manchester opened in 1950, he became mortgage officer, and shortly after was elected vice president. In 1953, he was elected to the board of directors.

He became assistant vice presi-

dent for CBT's real estate and mortgage division of the trust department in 1956 and vice president in 1962, retiring in the early 1980s.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Kiely Lehan, of Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Deborah J. Lehan, of Boston, Mass.; three grandchildren, Lisa D. Roberts and Amy L. Roberts, both of Boston, Mass., and Christian B. Hopkins, of Hartford; and a sister.

TIMOTHY O'NEIL FANNING, 1938

T. O'Neil Fanning of Old Saybrook, Conn. died on July 6, 1993. He was 77.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1938. In 1945, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He was a partner in the former law firm of Kuehn, Fanning and Orr before serving in the state attorney general's office. He retired in 1981.

He was chairman of the West Hartford Heart Fund campaign in 1962, executive vice president of the Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Hartford Taxpayers Association.

Surviving are three sons, Timothy O., Jr., of West Chester, Pa., Jeffrey T., of Duxbury, Mass., and Craig H., of Malibu, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Judith Ackerman, of Madison, Conn., Patricia Fox, of Kensington, Conn., and Bonnie Warner, of Hartford; a brother, Thomas '37; and eight grandchildren.

ARNOLD EDWIN JOHNSON, 1938

Arnold E. Johnson of Southington, Conn. died on March 15, 1993. He was 78.

Born in New Britain, Conn., he graduated from New Britain High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1938.

He was chief electrochemist at The Stanley Works Corporate Laboratory for 40 years, retiring in 1976.

He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in New Britain, and its Midways Group. He was past president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Electroplaters Society and a former member of the Svea Social Club

and the 33 Club.

Among his survivors are his wife, Florence Soderman Carlson Johnson, of Southington, Conn.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Kurt and Jane Johnson, of Avon, Conn., and Marc and Holly Johnson, of South China, Maine; two sisters; and two grandsons.

GEORGE ROBERT SCHRECK, 1939

G. Robert Schreck of Chatham, Mass. and Vero Beach, Fla. died on July 7, 1993 after a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1939.

An Army captain during World War II, he served in the Pacific Theatre with the Transportation Corps.

He worked for 42 years for the ITT/Hartford Insurance Group, retiring as general manager of the Rochester, N.Y. office in 1981.

He was past commander of the American Legion of Delmar, N.Y., and a member of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1110 of Harwich, Mass.; past flotilla commander, and past captain of the Cape Cod and Island Coast Guard Auxiliary. He belonged to the First Congregational Church of Chatham, Mass., Captain's Course Golf Club of Brewster, Mass. and the Eastward Ho! Country Club and the Monomoy Yacht Club, both of Chatham, Mass.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as secretary of his Class for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Ackley Schreck, of Chatham, Mass. and Vero Beach, Fla.; two sons, John R. Schreck, of Fairfield, Conn., and Craig A. Schreck, of North Hampton, N.H.; two daughters, Barbara Behan, of Amesbury, Mass., and Carol Schreck, of Cambridge, Mass.; and three grandsons.

HERBERT HARVEY HERR, JR., 1946

Herbert H. Herr, Jr. of Cape Canaveral, Fla. died on April 26, 1993. He was 67.

Born in East Haven, Conn., he graduated from East Haven High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1946. At Trinity,

he was a member of the baseball team. In 1949, he received his medical degree from Tufts Medical School and served as a captain and flight surgeon for the Air Force during the Korean War. His residency in dermatology was completed at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City.

During World War II, he had served in the Navy.

In 1957, he established the department of dermatology at the Grove Hill Medical Center in New Britain, Conn. where he served until his retirement in 1992.

He was a resident of Kensington, Conn. for 25 years before moving to Union, Conn. where he was a member of several boards.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Seibold Herr, of Cape Canaveral, Fla.; two sons, Dr. Robert, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. David '85, of Union, Conn.; a sister; and a grandson.

JAMES PRICE HALSEY, 1947

James P. Halsey of Sedona, Ariz. died after a long illness on July 11, 1992. He was 71.

Born in Chester, Pa., he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1947.

During World War II, he served as a Navy pilot, retiring with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He lived in Scarsdale, N.Y. for 25 years and was with the Russell Corp. of Alexander City, Ala. in an executive capacity during that time. He retired in 1980 and moved to Arizona.

A member of the Church of the Red Rocks, he sang in the church choir. He was also a member of the board of Marcus J. Lawrence Medical Center and belonged to the Village of Oakcreek Men's Golf Association.

He leaves his wife, Mari Mahler Halsey, of Sedona, Ariz.; two daughters, Karen Ropes, of Maine, and Holly Halsey, of California; a son, Douglas, of Massachusetts; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

HENRY MITCHELL OLESKY, 1949

Henry M. Olesky of Enfield, Conn. died on May 9, 1993. He was 68.

Born in South Windsor,

Conn., he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1949.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed as chief chemist for Kaman Aircraft for 38 years, retiring in 1986.

He was a member of the AMVETS Post No. 18, Tanguay Magill Post No. 80, American Legion and Moose Club.

Surviving are a son, Stephen, of Townshend, Vt.; a daughter, Margaret, of Enfield, Conn.; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

GERARD JOHN DOWLING, 1950

Gerard J. Dowling of Old Lyme, Conn. died on July 25, 1993. He was 67.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1950. Subsequently, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the time of his death, he was a partner in Dowling & Dowling, a Simsbury law firm. He was a retired Connecticut assistant attorney general, and was also head of the Connecticut attorney general's antitrust division when Connecticut joined several other states in a lawsuit against major oil companies in federal court.

After his retirement, he served as a trial referee in the civil division of Superior Court in the Middlesex judicial district.

He was a member of the Hartford County, State of Connecticut and American Bar associations.

He leaves his brothers, Victor J., of Vero Beach, Fla., and Vincent J., Kevin V. and Gregory F., all of West Hartford; and two sisters, Joan and Denise, both of West Hartford.

KINGSTON LEE HOWARD, 1951

Kingston L. Howard of Boston, Mass. and Old Lyme, Conn. died of cancer on Aug. 13, 1993. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hall High School in West

Hartford before attending Trinity where he was secretary of his class, and a member of the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, the Sophomore Dining Club and Theta Xi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1953 and his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1955.

He served in the Army's 43rd Infantry Division during the Korean conflict.

He began his career with Brigham's Ice Cream and Restaurant chain in Massachusetts, where he became president. He joined the Howard Johnson Co. in 1967 as assistant vice president. He became the assistant to the president and coordinator of international development.

He was elected president of Days Inns in 1974, and under his direction, the chain became the sixth-largest hotel company in the United States. He also served as the president of the Washington, D.C.-based Imperial Hotels, and was involved in the creation of the Motel 6 chain.

In 1970, he founded International Services, a consulting firm, and worked on hotels in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and the United States.

More recently, he was chairman and chief executive officer of ECO International Inc., doing business as Verquest, a sales and marketing company specializing in environmental products for the hospitality industry.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served in alumni leadership capacities, especially during his years in the Boston area. He was president of the Boston Alumni Association, served on the executive committee of the National Alumni Association and was a Class Agent.

He was active also with the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce in Lexington, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Jean Murphy Howard, of Boston, Mass.; a son, K. Lee Howard II, of New London, Conn.; a daughter, Debbie Baldassari, of Walpole, Mass.; a brother; and two grandsons.

EDWARD LAWRENCE, 1951

Edward Lawrence of Etna, N.H. died suddenly on May 14, 1993. He was 65.

Born in Boston, Mass., he graduated from Noble & Greenough School in Dedham, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of St.

Anthony Hall, the swimming and lacrosse teams, the intercollegiate yacht racing association and the *Tripod*. He received his B.A. degree in 1951.

From 1951 to 1953, he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force in Alaska.

Before he retired from A.G. Edwards and Kidder Peabody & Co. in 1985, he had lived with his family in Birmingham, Mich. for 32 years.

He was an ardent fisherman and a long-time member of the Adirondack League Club of Old Forge, N.Y.

He leaves his wife, Frederica Gilchrist Williams Lawrence, of Etna, N.H.; a son, Christopher Howell Lawrence, of Derby, Conn.; a daughter, Diana Gilchrist Lawrence, of Denver, Colo.; and a brother.

JOHN JOSEPH MAURER, JR., 1951

John J. Maurer, Jr. of New Providence, N.J. died on June 19, 1993. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the track and cross country teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1952 and subsequently was awarded his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Fordham University in 1955 and 1957, respectively.

He had been a research chemist for Exxon Research and Engineering Co. in Clinton for 30 years, before his retirement in 1986.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the North American Thermal Analysis Society. He also served as scout master for Boy Scout Troop 363 in New Providence.

Among his survivors are his wife, Margaret T. Setzer Maurer, of New Providence, N.J.; four sons, John R., Kenneth J., Paul R. and David E., and their families; and two brothers.

RAYMOND CLEO PARROTT, 1953

Raymond C. Parrott of Newton Center, Mass. died on May 30, 1993. He was 64.

Born in Jaffrey, N.H., he graduated from Peterborough High School in Peterborough, N.H. and attended Phillips Andover in Andover, Mass. before

matriculating at Trinity. At Trinity, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, Student Senate, Medusa, Political Science Club, Sophomore Dining Club and the track and swim teams. In addition, he held several class offices and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. He received his B.A. degree in 1953. Subsequently, he attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., receiving his M.A. degree in 1954.

In the 1960s, he was director of the international division of the Peace Corps. In that capacity, he managed programs and development activities in Africa.

In the 1970s and 1980s, he was executive director of the Presidential Advisory Council on Vocational Education, serving in both the Carter and Reagan administrations. He was also appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

He began and ended his career in management consulting. He worked for Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass. on projects ranging from economic development studies for the governor of West Virginia to corporate marketing campaigns and transportation economic models.

As president of Par-Cos Associates since 1982, he was a consultant to international engineering firms, foreign banks and U.S. manufacturers and financial institutions.

He was a resource expert for the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Secretary of Human Services and several congressional and legislative committees on international and human resources issues. He was a fund-raiser for several charitable institutions, including the Concord Youth Group and the United Way.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served on the Class Agents Committee from 1953-1963 and received the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1966.

He leaves his wife, Athena Costopoulos Parrott, of Newton Center, Mass.; two sons, Jonathan, of Seattle, Wash., and Christopher, of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Judy, of Tampa, Fla., and Suzanne Fox, of Scarborough, Maine; two sisters and a brother.

**EDWARD MORRISON
SIMMONS, JR., 1953**

Edward M. Simmons, Jr. of

Long Beach, Calif. died on Sept. 8, 1993. He was 62.

Born in Middletown, Conn., he graduated from Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Protestant Fellowship. He received his B.A. degree in 1953 from Trinity and in 1966, he received his M.A. degree from San Jose State College.

After serving in the Army during the Korean Conflict, he was employed at Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

In 1957, he moved to California. For 32 years, he was a teacher and guidance counselor in secondary schools in the San Jose area. He retired in 1991.

He leaves his mother, Dorothy Smith Simmons, of Rocky Hill, Conn.; a brother, Robert, of Rocky Hill, Conn.; three sons, Mark, of Long Beach, Calif., Brian, of Portland, Ore., and Jeremy, of San Jose, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

PETER WIDMER, 1954

Peter Widmer of Cos Cob, Conn. died of heart failure in January of 1992. He was 60.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he graduated from Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Ill. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1954. At Trinity, he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and manager of the College radio station, WRTC.

He worked in advertising and broadcasting before becoming a yacht broker with Albin Marine Inc. in Cos Cob, Conn. He also reported on local Long Island Sound conditions for radio station WGCH. His frequent trips down the intercoastal waterway have been the subject for articles he has had published in various marine-related magazines.

He was a past member of the New York Yacht Club and the Riverside Yacht Club.

Among his survivors are three sons, David P., of Norwalk, Conn., and Timothy P. and Michael D., both of Rowayton, Conn.; and twin grandsons.

**PHILIP ROLAND FRENCH III,
1956**

Philip R. French III of Seattle, Wash. died on March 23, 1993. He was 59.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., he graduated from St. Paul Academy

before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

He had been the owner of Solar Grow, Inc. in Seattle.

An active participant in the civic life of Seattle, he served on the board of The Little School and Allied Arts. He participated in the campaign to Save the Market. He was a member of the Floating Homes Association and a supporter of many local artists.

He leaves his daughter, Sarah '93, of Marina del Ray, Calif.; his mother, Alice S. French; and his brother, Richard S. '59; both of St. Paul, Minn.

HERBERT KLEE, JR., 1956

Herbert Klee, Jr. of Brevard, N.C. died on July 5, 1992. He was 58.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he graduated from Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Ill. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, the intramural board, and played tennis and squash. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

For many years he worked for the State Department as a procurement specialist.

He was a member of the Brevard Elks Lodge #1768 and Glen Cannon Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Raili Pohjola Klee, of Brevard, N.C.; and a brother.

**ROBERT GEORGE RIDDELL,
1959, M.S. 1961**

Robert G. Riddell of Windsor Locks, Conn. died on Aug. 2, 1993. He was 55.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Glastonbury High School in Glastonbury, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1959 and his M.S. degree in 1961.

After graduation, he moved to Owo, Western Nigeria where he taught chemistry and physics.

He returned to the United States in 1963 to further his teaching career at Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Canaan, Conn., Kents Hill School in Maine, settling in Windsor Locks to complete his teaching career with 22 years of service in the Hartford school system. He retired in 1990.

That year, he enrolled in a master's in lay ministry program at Hartford Seminary and began a

new career as director of Christian education at First Church in Windsor. At First Church, he also served as chairperson of the board of Christian outreach, the cabinet and as a deacon.

He leaves his wife, Sara House Riddell, of Windsor Locks, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Jeannette and Ted Pizzo, of Houston, Texas; a son and daughter-in-law, Sean and Cathy Riddell, of Enfield, Conn.; a grandson; a sister; and a brother.

LEWIS MARTIN LEBUS, 1962

L. Martin LeBus of Plymouth, Minn. died of cancer on May 13, 1993. He was 53.

Born in Lexington, Ky., he graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1963. He received his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1964.

He had been associated with Wing's Aviation in Sioux City, Iowa; had been a vice president/treasurer for Iowa Beef Packers, and had served as senior vice president and chief financial officer of Tonka Corporation in Minnesota.

He leaves his wife, Peggy Kealey LeBus, of Minneapolis, Minn.; a son, Lewis M. LeBus III, of Columbia, S.C.; two stepchildren; his mother; his father and stepmother; and a brother.

**STEPHEN HOWARD
TUCKER, 1963**

Stephen H. Tucker of Queensbury, N.Y. died unexpectedly on June 23, 1993. He was 50.

Born in New York, N.Y., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1963. He received his medical degree from State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, in 1966. He served as a medical intern at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn and completed his surgical residency at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park.

He was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He served as a major in the United States Army Medical Corps in the United States Army Hospital at Wurzburg, Germany, from 1971 to 1974.

He was on the attending medical staff in the department of surgery at Glens Falls Hospital from 1974 until the present.

He was a fellow of the Ameri-

can College of Surgeons and the Society of American Gastrointestinal and Endoscopic Surgeons. He served on many committees at Glens Falls Hospital. He was former vice president of the medical staff.

He was a member of the American Medical Association and the Warren County and New York State Medical Societies.

He was one of the founders of Northcare and the Adirondack Regional Physicians Association. He was serving on the board of Northcare and Compicare at the time of his death. In addition, he was a partner in the Adirondack Surgical Associates.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El and served on the board of directors.

Surviving are his parents, Phillip and Sylvia Tucker, of Queens, N.Y.; his wife, Dr. Cheryl Serlin Tucker, of Queensbury, N.Y.; a daughter, Lacey Elizabeth Tucker, a student at Harvard University; and a brother.

JAY GRANT NEWQUIST, 1970

Jay G. Newquist of Glendale, Mo. died on Dec. 22, 1992. He was 44.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., he graduated from Hopkins High School in Hopkins, Minn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1970.

After graduation, he attended Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Mo., and subsequently joined a local law firm. At the time of his death he was a partner with Raleigh, Wynne & Newquist in Crestwood, Mo.

He leaves his wife, Lana S. Newquist; a daughter, Sarah S.; and a son, Robert C.; all of Glendale, Mo.

DOUGLAS P. GASS, 1985

Douglas P. Gass of South Hadley, Mass. died on Nov. 25, 1992. He was 29.

Born in Greenfield, Mass., he graduated from South Hadley High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1985.

He taught English at the American Language Institute in Lisbon, Portugal, and earned his M.A. degree in 1990 from Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Active in international relations, he was self-employed in that field at the time of his death.

He leaves his parents, Wayne and Marilyn Talbot Gass.

ALISON LOUISE GILL, 1986

Alison L. Gill of New Hartford, Conn. died on June 8, 1993. She was 53.

Born in New York, N.Y., she attended the Foxcroft School in Virginia and Wellesley College before attending Trinity where she received her B.A. degree in 1986.

She was a trustee/secretary, head curator and served on the executive committee of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. She was past president and trustee of the Alison Gill Lodge of Manchester. She was trustee of the Science and Roaring Brook Nature Center of Canton, Conn., the Connecticut Fund for the Environment in New Haven, and the West Ledge School. She was president of the board of education of New Hartford, past president of the Republican Town Committee, and had served on the Inland and Wetland Committee of New Hartford. She was a member of the Garden Club of West Hartford, the St. John Vestry Committee, and St. John Episcopal Church in Pine Meadow, Conn. Most recently, she was active in the American Cancer Society in Hartford.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F. Gill, Jr., of New Hartford, Conn.; her mother, Pauline Harrison, of New York City; a son, Laurence Pratt, of Washington, D.C.; three daughters, Louise Pettit, of Atlanta, Ga., Catherine Ross, of Milan, Italy, and Alison Pratt, of New York City; two stepsons, Charles Gill III, of Bodonham, Maine, and Bryan Gill, of New Hartford; two brothers; a sister; an aunt; and a grandchild.

MONTAGUE DAVID LORD, 1989

M. David "Tito" Lord of Fairbanks, Alaska died in a plane crash on Aug. 4, 1993. He was 26.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he graduated from the Washington Waldorf School and Sandy Spring Friends School before attending Trinity where he was on the cross country team. He received his B.A. degree in 1990.

An adventurous athlete, musician and artist, he enjoyed rock climbing. He ran in his first marathon which was held in Washington last year. He also created line drawings and played the violin.

In 1991, he participated in an

archaeological dig to uncover Mayan ruins in Guatemala.

He was a former instructor at International Aviation in Frederick, Md. At the time of his death, he was a pilot for Tanana, an air taxi service in Alaska. He had homesteaded in Fairbanks.

Surviving are his mother, Anna A. Johnson, of Chevy Chase, Md., and his father and step-father, Montague J. Lord and James T. Johnson, Jr., respectively.

DAVID S. LEVINE, 1995

David S. Levine of New Haven, Conn. died on Nov. 24, 1993, after a long and courageous struggle with cystic fibrosis. He was 21.

Born in New Haven, he graduated from Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the College's Activities Council.

In a message to the Trinity community, Dean David Winer said of David, "His enjoyment of life served as a model for all of us...He differentiated so sensitively areas of importance from those of lesser concern... He did not complain about his physical condition nor the psychological pain... We will all miss him."

He leaves his parents, Leonard and Jane Levine, of 515 Hundred Acre Rd., Orange, Conn.

MASTER'S

ALBERTA INEZ WALLEN, M.A. 1947

Alberta I. Wallen of Hebron, Conn. died on July 14, 1993.

Born in North Windham, Conn., she attended Willimantic State Teachers College and received her B.S. degree from Columbia University before receiving her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1947. She did graduate work at New York University, Harvard University and the University of Connecticut, also.

A teacher in the West Hartford School system for 33 years, she played a major role in the development of that system's special education program and was recognized nationally for her work in the field. She retired in 1960.

She was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and Connecticut Retired Teachers Association. A charter member of the Hebron Historical Society and

the North Haven Historical Society, she was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Hebron.

Among her survivors are two sisters, Cornelia Pierce, of North Haven, Maine, and Marjorie Wallen, of North Kingstown, R.I.; and two brothers, Lloyd Wallen, of West Hartford, and Clarence Wallen, of Norwich, Conn.

CECILIA MADELYN BROCK, M.A. 1952

Cecilia M. Brock of Lexington, Mass. died on June 5, 1993. She was 86.

Born in Norwich, Conn., she graduated from Connecticut State Teachers College in 1946 before receiving her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1952.

She began teaching social studies at Alfred Plant Junior High School in West Hartford in 1931, and in 1959, she became a guidance counselor. She retired in 1969.

She leaves her brother and sister-in-law, Arthur and Mary Brock, of Lexington, Mass.; three nieces; and three nephews.

DONALD FRANCIS SULLIVAN, M.S. 1961

Donald F. Sullivan of West Hartford, Conn. died on July 11, 1993. He was 65.

Born in Rutland, Vt., he received his B.S. degree from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. in 1949 and his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1961.

He was a retired engineer for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and was also retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve.

JUDITH ANNE FLYNN, M.A. 1963

Judith A. Flynn of New York, N.Y. died of cardiac failure on Sept. 9, 1993. She was 56.

In 1955, she graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford. She received her B.A. degree in 1959 from the University of Pennsylvania and her M.A. degree in 1963 from Trinity.

Before moving to New York City in 1963, she taught at Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. In New York, she served as an editor at MacMillan & Company, became vice president, public relations at Bankers Trust Company, and then director of public rela-

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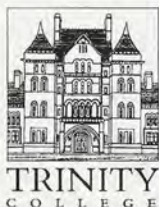
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tions at Arthur Young & Company. She formed her own public relations firm, Flynn Communications, in 1983. She also served as a writer of book reviews for *The Hartford Courant*.

She leaves her mother, Helen Kelly Flynn, of West Hartford; two brothers, Superior Court Judge Paul G. Flynn, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Attorney David M. Flynn, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and five nieces and nephews.

ANTHONY HARRY SHOOKUS, M.A. 1969

Anthony H. Shookus of Newington, Conn. died on Sept. 13, 1993. He was 80.

Born in Windsor, Conn., he graduated from the University of Utah in 1963. In 1969, he received his M.A. degree from Trinity. He was a member of the National Political Science Honor Society and the international Honor Society in Social Science.

Colonel Shookus served 30 years of active duty in the U.S. Army Artillery in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, retiring in 1968. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Gold Medal for Bravery, the Legion of Merit, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal with three campaign stars, and the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

After his retirement from the service, he was assistant town manager for the Town of Glastonbury for seven years.

He was a member of the 25th Field Artillery Association and the 7th Field Artillery Association. He was a life member of the Retired Officers Association and past treasurer of its Charter Oak Chapter. He was inducted into the U.S. Army Field Artillery Officers Candidate School Hall of Fame and was a founding member and past secretary of the 100 Club.

He was a member of the Green Mountain Hiking Club and past treasurer of the Connecticut section. The spring 1988 issue of the *Reporter* contained a feature article describing his cross-country cycle trip.

He leaves his wife, E. Terry Lundberg Shookus, of Newington, Conn.; a daughter, Donna L. Shookus, of Newington, Conn.; two sons, Robert A. Shookus, of Williamsville, N.Y., and Steve A. Shookus, of Newington, Conn.; a

brother; a sister; and several grandchildren.

HONORARIA

GWENDOLYN MILES SMITH, Hon. 1990

Gwendolyn Miles Smith of West Hartford, Conn. died on Aug. 7, 1993. She was 85.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she graduated from Columbus School for Girls before attending Mt. Holyoke College. She went on to earn a master's degree in religious education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She received an honorary L.H.D. degree from Trinity in 1990.

She worked for 10 years as director of religious education in Episcopal church parishes in Providence, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

For several years, she reviewed books for *The Hartford Courant*.

With her husband, Allan Kellogg Smith '11, she was an active supporter of many causes, including Trinity College and Mt. Holyoke College. Together they founded several professorships at each institution. After his death, she established the Smith House, the Trinity College alumni and faculty center, in his honor.

An active Mt. Holyoke alumna, she served as chairwoman and generous supporter of numerous college fund-raising campaigns and was president of the Class of 1929. In recent years, she gave the naming gift for the Gwendolyn Miles Smith Science Library at the College.

She served as wartime president of the Hartford YWCA, president of the Women's Board of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, president of the Town and Country Club, trustee of Hartford College for Women, an overseer of the Bushnell Memorial and vestry member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford.

In addition, she was a member of the Thursday Morning Club, the Hartford Golf Club and the Hartford Club.

She leaves her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Miles, of Florida; and cousins, Helen Buell Hart and Gwendolyn and Elizabeth Bristow, all of West Hartford, Katherine H. Hansen, of San Francisco, Calif., and Jacob Allan Bristow, of Helena, Mont.



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